ARMS CUT PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. SECTION A LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1929. FORTY PAGES FIVE CENTS

POLICE DRAGNET SPREAD OVER TEXAS

NAVAL REDUCTION MEANS SAVING OF MILLIONS BY U. S.

Available Statistics Show That America Will Reduce Warcraft Expenditures Some 300 Million Dollars If Limitation Program by President and Ramsay MacDonald Is Worked Out in Parley Tentatively Scheduled to Be Held in London Next December.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(U. P.)—The American public stands to save millions of dollars on naval expenditures if the reductions and limitation program sponsored by President Hoover is consummated, according to statistics available today.

As a starter, the nation may begin now to decide what it will do with some $200,000,000 to $300,000,000 expected to be saved by the conference, tentatively scheduled to be held in London next December.

The appropriation for the fiscal year of 1931 will be the first to show the effect of this expected saving. And if the conference plans succeed, the peoples of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan will be similarly benefited in this event.

In the long run, the aggregate world-wide saving to be effected is expected to run into billions. The money probably will go for other purposes. It was to curb unproductive expenditures that president Hoover revived the naval limitation project last spring.

Other Powers Concerned.

To save, or at least considerably postpone and spread out the expenditure of $296,000,000, Great Britain and the United States have agreed in principle upon delay in carrying out the battleship replacement privileges accorded by the 1921 Washington arms conference. If Japan France and Italy can be persuaded to agree, the expectation will become a fact.

Under terms of the Washington arms agreement, the United States is permitted replacement keels to be

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PASSION PLAY TO COME HERE

Pageant Will Be Produced October 17, 18, 19 At Coliseum.

Contracts were signed here late Saturday afternoon to bring the Freiburg Passion play to Lincoln for five performances October 17, 18 and 19. The pageant will be produced in the University coliseum. Its appearance in Lincoln is being sponsored by the American Legion.

This is the same German company which played in Omaha and St. Joseph last year, C. H. White of the Ellison-White Celebrity bureau, which is putting the passion play on a ten weeks' tour through the west, stated Saturday.

A cast of thirty with complete stage settings will come to Lincoln. The chorus, supers and extras will be recruited in Lincoln and trained in advance by a chorus director sent ahead of the company. The cast includes members of the Fassnacht family who have been playing in the production in Germany for more than 170 years. Adolph Fassnacht will play the part of Christus.

The company plays next week at Gary, Ind. It will open its western tour at Lincoln. Three evening performances will be given here beginning Thursday October 17. There will also be a matinee Friday afternoon and another one Saturday morning. The play will be sung in German with the scenery made to conform as nearly as possibly to the setting in which the passion play has been given in Germany since the twelfth century.

Contracts were signed Saturday. Commander C. W. Motter immediately afterward announced the appointment of the following committee in charge of arrangements for the production: R. C. Van Kirk, chairman; John K. Selleck, vice-chairman; C. L. Coombs, F. W. Putney, John E. Curtiss, F. B. O'Connell and Max Johnson.

Sky Cloudless But Smoke Conceals Sun From Portland Folk

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14—(U. P.)—Portland did not see the sun today, although a cloudless sky was reported overhead.

So dense was the smoke pall hanging over the city, caused by northwest forest fires, that not even a shadow was caused by the sun all day. Visibility was nil at distances in excess of a quarter of a mile.

The smoke was so thick that it penetrated the insides of office buildings and irritated the eyes and nostrils of everyone.

YOUTH, FOUND IN UNCONSCIOUS CONDITION, DIES

Identified Before Death As Benjamin Ellis Of Hannibal, Mo.

Without regaining consciousness, Benjamin Ellis, 24, of Hannibal, Mo., died at 4:40 o'clock Saturday afternoon, ten hours after he was found in a comatose condition near the Burlington tracks at First and H streets. Death was due to paralysis which was a result of a lingering chronic ailment, according to Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician.

Unidentified when brought to St. Elizabeths hospital, Ellis was recognized late Saturday afternoon by nurses and County Physician Sawyer who cared for him a week prior to his release from the hospital Friday evening. He was confined to the hospital several days ago by order of Dr. Sawyer.

First theory that Ellis was struck by a train was discarded after Dr. Lewis had made a careful physical examination of the man. In addition to his other ailment, Ellis was suffering from exposure when brought to the hospital. Investigating later Saturday police found that Ellis had been seen by residents near First and H streets walking near the tracks late Friday. It is believed that he lay in an unconscious state most of the night.

An effort is being made to locate Ellis' relatives at Hannibal. A letter signed only "Mother" with no postmark, date or address was found in Ellis' clothing. The body is being held at Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

TARIFF DEMAND IS MADE BY FARMERS

Farm Bureau Asks Congress To Adjust Rates To Fulfill Republican Pledges.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14—(I. N. S.)—American Farm Bureau federation directors were enroute to their homes today following the close of a two-day session here in which a demand was made of congress to adjust tariff rates of farm products to fulfill republican party pledges.

"Many rates in the present bill are inadequate," several leaders declared, specifically mentioning duties on competitive foreign products such Java starch, molasses, casein, oils and fats.

A resolution passed urged "the senate and congress as a whole to adjust the tariff rate in keeping with the purposes for which the extra session was called."

MAN OVERCOME IN BATH ROOM

Unconscious When Found F. W. Gongelhoff Is Revived Quickly.

Overcome Saturday evening due to lack of oxygen in a small bathroom at the H. O. Wilson residence, 1216 K street, where he was rooming, F. W. Gongelhoff of Milwaukee was revived quickly by firemen and by Dr. C. A. Shoemaker.

Mrs. Wilson told police she had warned Mr. Gongelhoff to open the bathroom window on lighting the heater in the small room. This he failed to do. When he failed to come out after a half hour, Mrs. Wilson and other roomers forced the door open and found Mr. Gongelhoff unconscious on the floor.

Firemen who assisted in reviving Mr. Gongelhoff were Captain Barney of station No. 3 and Firemen McClure, Badbury and Page. Detectives Davis and Meyer investigated for police.

RENEW RIOTS IN GASTONIA MILL STRIKE

Guns Roar In Labor Disturbance and Woman Is Killed.

WAS ENROUTE TO TEXTILE RALLY

Aftermath of Mistrial In Shooting Of Police Chief.

GASTONIA, N. C. Sept. 14—(U. P.)—Guns roared again today as a result of series of labor disturbances here and took the life of Mrs. Ellie Wiggins, a 35-year-old textile striker, and mother of five small children.

Mrs. Wiggins and a truckload of strikers were enroute from the tent colony at Bessemer City to South Gastonia to attend a strikers rally when they were met by an automobile which caused the truck to turn back.

A moment later, another auto passed and bullets poured from its side into the strikers. Mrs. Wiggins fell dead. Other occupants, who were standing, escaped. Sheriff's deputies immediately began a search for the automobiles but admitted there was little hope of finding them.

Frank Fortner, one of the boys in the truck, said he could not identify any of the occupants of the automobiles.

The killing of Mrs. Wiggins occurred less than a week after a mistrial had been held in municipal court here when sixteen strikers and orgnizers were arrested in connection with the shooting of Police Chief Aderholt, on the night of June 7.

Aderholt and two of his deputies, A. J. Roach and Tom Gilbert fell before the flashing guns that poured a leaden hail upon them from the side of the single story Union building in Gastonia.

Anticipating trouble after union organizers openly announced they would hold their rally and were prepared to use force if opposed, Sheriff E. P. Lineberger earlier in the day had sworn in

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SUPREME COURT OPENS MONDAY

With But 398 Cases On Docket, Jurists' Task Lightest In Years. Omaha Armory Suit and Bourne Murder Case Up This Week.

The Supreme court will open its September term Monday morning with 398 cases on its term docket, the smallest number in nearly a dozen years.

Since the creation of the commission in 1925 the court has been catching up with its work rapidly. Five years ago there were 1,334 cases on the docket when the September term opened. At that time it was estimated that an average of three years would elapse between the date of filing the appeal and the date of hearing.

Last year an average of eight or nine months was all that was necessary for the dispatch of the ordinary case. About the same length of time will be required this year, according to Deputy Clerk George Turner.

As a result of the speeding up of the machinery, litigants will be saved the long wait for the final payment of judgments. Business transactions which might be held up by legal entanglements will be completed at an earlier date and money will be saved. Nearly every phase of business is at sometime or other affected by a decision which may be pending before the court and time is often a very important item.

The commission, which has consisted of six members, has been reduced to three but Chief Justice Goss believes that under ordinary circumstances the court will be able to hold its ground against the filing of new appeals. The docket has been reduced as low as it probably ever will be he explained Saturday. New filings continue to come in between the time the January terms ends in June and the time the September term begins. Of the 398 cases now on the docket, nearly two-thirds were filed during this period.

Only two cases of more than ordinary interest will be argued before the court this week. One is the appeal of the Omaha Armory Co. suit against State Auditor Johnson to force him to pay the rent on the hall which is used by the national guard.

The other is a reargument of the R. W. Bourne murder case. Bourne was once convicted of killing Ferris Westervelt, young Sheridan county farmer, and was sentenced to thirty years in prison. The Supreme court reversed the trial court's decision and ordered a retrial of the case. Bourne was convicted a second time and sentenced to twenty-seven years. Another appeal was taken to the Supreme court. The appeal was

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Son Of President To Enter Harvard



—Associated Press Photo.

Allan Hoover, son of President Hoover, will enter the Harvard school of business administration on September 19.

INCREASES GIVEN TO INSTITUTIONS

State's Charitable and Penal Groups Get Larger Funds.

Board Of Control Sets Aside Reserve For Emergencies.

Thirteen of the state of Nebraska's penal and charitable institutions are given increased amounts for maintenance during the current fiscal biennium, while four are left on the same basis as two years ago, in the allotment made by the board of control from the lump sum appropriation of $3,712,500 made by the last legislature.

Out of the whole fund the board has set aside $149,500 as an reserve for emergencies that may arise or to take care of unusual expenditures which may be required for particular items from time to time.

The remaining $3,563,000 has been divided up into twenty-five installments—one for each month of the biennial period starting July 1, and ending June 30, 1931—and an extra portion left over for the first month of the next biennium, to take care of the overlap until appropriations made by the enxt legislature shall becme available.

In apportioning maintenance funds to the several institutions, the board took into consideration the

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Boy Ushers Save 300 Children in Blazing Theater

TACOMA, Wash. Sept. 14—(U. P.)—Calm boy ushers and a motion picture operator today saved three hundred school children from a panic in a Tacoma neighborhood theater when fire threatened the building.

Unaided, Hans Torkelson, the operator, battled the flames in the projection room while boy ushers calmed the other children and led them to the exits.

Several youngsters were bruised in the first rush towards the doors, but none sustained serious injuries.

SIXTEEN PERISH IN A SERIES OF PLANE CRASHES

Five Die When Ships Collide; Six Burned To Death In Canada.

(United Press.)

Sixteen lives were claimed by a series of air tragedies Saturday in widely divergent points of the United States and Canada.

Four men and a woman died at North Brook, Ill., when two airplanes crashed into each other.

Six persons fell to their death and were burned when a Canadian sight-seeing air liner crashed and consumed by fire at the dedication of a new airport for St. Catherines, Ont. Two women, a child and three men, two of them pilots, died in the wreck.

A University of California student, his pilot and another man plunged to their death at Berkeley when their plane dived into an exclusive residential district, firing two houses.

When her foot apparently became entangled in a parachute rope and the attachment failed to open, a Wichita, Kas., stenographer fell to her death before a horrified crowd.

A parachute failed to save a Minneapolis student pilot from death when it failed to open after his plane went into a tail spin.

SHUNT SHEARER TO BACKGROUND IN SENATE QUIZ

Shipbuilders Called First In Propaganda Probe Opening Friday.

SCHWAB INCLUDED AMONG WITNESSES

Justice Department Is Continuing Separate Inquiry Into Case.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(U. P.)—American shipbuilding men headed by Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel corporation will be called personally before the senate investigating committee Friday to be questioned as to whether they spent money to bring about collapse of President Coolidge's Geneva disarmament conference in 1927.

The committee decided today on this proceedure and thereby relegated to the background William B. Shearer, big navy propagandist who prompted the inquiry when he sued three companies, including that of Schwab, for $300,000 alleged salary for his anti-disarmament work at Geneva.

The committee apparently is going after more extensive evidence than President Hoover received in answer to letters of inquiry sent to officials of the three companies involved—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., which is a subsidiary of the steel corporation; the American Brown Boveri Co.; and the Newport News Shipbuilding Co.

Deny Opposition to U. S.

In their replies to the president the officials of these companies said they had employed Shearer for a time, but not to oppose the government's disarmament plans. They suggested he was rather an "observer" and contended his suit for $250,000 was groundless. They had already paid him some $50,000, according to Shearer.

The committee directed its investigation to other officials of the companies than those questioned by Mr. Hoover. Those called for the

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PAIN IS NEEDED THINKS DR. GRAY

Art And Literature Are Result Of Suffering Declares Pastor.

Dr. Wilson Claims Liquor Traffic Dead And Can Never Return.

"How are you going to accommodate pain and suffering to a good God?" is a question often raised, according to Dr. J. M. M. Gray who addressed the Saturday evening session of the Nebraska annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Gray answers this question by giving proof that it is only through pain and suffering that the beautiful things of life have been created.

He explained that art and science were found in the more peaceful nations such as China and Japan before their militaristic regimes of the past half century. In answer to the question, "why didn't God make the world immune to sin?", Dr. Gray said that sin is a product of the human mind and dwells in the human heart and is a product of human choice.

Were it not for pain Dr. Gray believes that we would have no art and literature and music as suffering elicits beautiful songs, poems and pictures. Not only are these things found in this world of pain but wisdom is also characteristic of the human race. He compared the human race to a clam declaring that the clam, although devoid of pain is nevertheless one of the lowest animals although humans suffer much pain but are the highest type of animal.

"History shows us that there must be something more than physical things in this life. Troy fell but Homer will live forever, the great Roman empire was crushed but the Caesers will go down in history for all time, the Grecian empire was reduced to dust but the philosphies of Plato and Aristotle will continue for innumerable centuries," Dr. Gray said.

In closing his address the speaker remarked that although men suffer God suffers mere, though men battle with sin and evil God fights harder and although men bear many burdens God bears more and heavier burdens.

Address by Dr. Wilson.

"Prohibition and the Liquor Traffic" was the subject of an address given by Dr. Clarence True Wilson of Washington, D. C., head of the Methodist board of prohibition and public morals, Saturday afternoon.

The speaker said that he would not claim that prohibition has stopped the transportation and sale of liquor or that it has stopped drinking entirely but that it had curbed it to such an extent that conditions had improved greatly.

"We must deal with two things

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Appointed As U. S. Envoy To Uruguay



Leland Harrison, a career man in the foreign service, has been named minister to Uruguay. Formerly assistant secretary of state, he is at present minister to Sweden.

TWO ACCIDENTS M'COOK AIRPORT

Plane Carrying Thirteen Passengers In Forced Landing.

Racer Crashes But No One Suffers Any Injury.

McCOOK, Neb., Sept. 14—(UP)—Erit Williams, winner of the Philadelphia to Cleveland race and other events in the recent Cleveland air races, narrowly escaped serious injury here today when he forgot to release his landing wheels in descending to the airport and crashed to the ground, bending the propeller, tearing a wing and slightly damaging the engine of his ship.

The crash was the second accident to mar the events of the second day of the air show which marked the dedication of the American Legion airport.

Earlier in the day a Ford trimotor plane, owned and operated by the Curtis Flying service at Denver, crashed when attempting to make a forced landing after two of its motors had gone dead. None of the 13 passengers aboard the ship was injured, but the ship was damaged to an extent that will necessitate its being sent to the factory for rebuilding.

Williams, flying an Alexander Eaglerock Bullet, had just won a 24-mile race for planes with motors of 170 horse power and was landing when he crashed. His plane was equipped with retracting landing wheels, which may be drawn up into the wings of the plane to increase racing speed.

Quick Stop for Plane.

With the wheels still buckled up

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Young Woman, Who Flourishes Gun, Is Arrested By Police

A scantily-dressed young woman who alarmed employes at the Vine street pharmacy, 2146 Vine street, by flourishing a revolver was brought to the police station at 10 o'clock Saturday night and is being held for investigation.

Actions of the girl who wore nothing but a coat, shoes and stockings, alarmed the drug store employes so that they called police. Driver Carpenter seized the revolver which the girl dropped when he entered and found it was empty.

Identifying herself to police as Mildred Wright, 20, the girl declared that she had been with a show for the past year and a half but left it in Lincoln during the state fair.

For a week she was unable to find employment, but since Monday had been doing house work, she declared.

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 14—(U. P.)—Louis Wisehart, 24, of Cedar Rapids, was killed today when he came in contact with a live wire while polishing electrical apparatus with an oiled rag.

LIGHTNING HITS HUGE OIL BARGE

Million Dollar Fire Is Started; Expected Last All Night.

LINDEN, N. J., Sept. 14—(I. N. S.)—Fire which started when lightning struck a barge loaded with 10,000 barrels of crude oil at the Warner Quinlan Oil company plant here today, had spread tonight until it was estimated that at least $1,000,000 worth of property had been destroyed.

Firemen said the fire would last all night.

MANHUNT ON FOR LONE SLAYER OF JOHN A. HOLMES

City and State Seeking Assassin of Borger, Tex., District Attorney Shot to Death From Ambush. Disappearance of Damaging Confession Implicating Wm. J. (Whitey) Walker, Notorious Southwest Gunman Threatened With Chair, Only Clue to Identity of Murderer.

BORGER, Tex., Sept. 14—(U. P.)—Borger groped down into darkened hovels of Panhandle crime tonight in the biggest man hunt since oil gushed, reared a city on a vacant plain and swept into it new pioneers and the froth of western crime.

The city and state sought an assassin who stepped from ambush, fired three bullets into District Attorney John A. Holmes, 37-year-old enemy of boom-town crime, and left him to die in the arms of his wife and mother-in-law.

Borger's underworld—lately quieted behind its silent shack fronts—bristled with excitement tonight, as deputies and rangers turned it inside out for the murderer.

Only one thin trail of circumstantial evidence dogged the trail of the gunman who stepped out of the dark near Holmes' garage last night and shot him down as he put away his automobile.

Investigators announced late today that a damaging confession implicating Wm. J. (Whitey) Walker, notorious Oklahoma and Texas gangster, threatened with the electric chair in the killing of two Borger deputies, was missing from Holmes' office.

Believe Friend Walker Slayer.

They made the initial speculation that the district attorney was assassinated by a confederate of Walker, the latter now held in jail at Stinnett, Tex., awaiting trial in the murders of Deputies Pat Kenyon and A. L. Terry, slain in a Borger gun fight.

A purported confession naming Walker as one of the deputies' mur-

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THE WEATHER.

Weather outlook for the period, September 16 to September 21, inclusive, follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Mostly fair weather with only brief periods of precipitation; temperature mostly above seasonal normal.

Nebraska — Increasing cloudiness Sunday followed by showers in north portion, cooler in west portion; Monday generally fair, cooler in southeast portion.

Kansas — Generally fair Sunday, warmer in south and east portions; Monday part cloudy and cooler.

HALF BILLION IN TAXES COLLECTED

Third Installment of Revenue from Incomes Now On Its Way to Treasury Department.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(I. N. S.)—A half-billion dollars or more was on its way to the treasury department today, comprising the third installment of the government's tax on incomes of about 3,000,000 individuals and 300,000 corporations for 1928.

Exact figures on the payment will not be available for two weeks, but Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills estimated that the collection would not be much under that of $544,256,000 for June. Last March the treasury hung up a record collection of $601,363,804, which exceeded the same month of 1928 by $85,000,000, in spite of the 1½ per cent reduction of the corporation tax rate.

KVALE FUNERAL WILL BE SUNDAY AT BENSON, MINN.

BENSON, Minn., Sept. 14—(U. P.)—Political and religious leaders of the state and nation prepared late today to assemble here Sunday for the funeral of Congressman Ole J. Kvale, who died early Wednesday in the fire of his summer cottage near Fergus Falls.

Brief services were to be conducted from the home of the former Lutheran pastor and additional services from Our Savior's church at 2 p. m. The Rev. M. O. Andrews, who succeeded Kvale when the latter was elected to congress will deliver the address.

MABEL FRANCIS SUES FOR $50,000

Says Former Husband's Mother and Brother Broke Up Home.

Asking $50,000 damages for alleged suffering caused by the brother and mother of her former husband, Mabel Francis filed a suit in District court Saturday against Frank Francis and his mother, Luana Francis.

In her petition, Mabel Francis alleges that after her marriage to Andy Francis, August 14, 1918, she was subjected to a variety of indignities by his mother and brother, who lived with them.

Her husbands' mother moved away in 1919, she says, but claims that the offensiveness of the brother became greater. Her love began to weaken in 1922, she says, and was completely gone by 1925.

According to her petition, she resolved for the sake of her child to continue to live with her husband. In May, 1927, she says, she left when her husband ordered her from the house.

She claims that, as a result of continued interference on the part of Frank and Luana Francis, she was deprived of her home, divorce action brought against her and that she was turned out without property or custody of her child.

DRIVER IS HELD AFTER CRASHES

Lucas Booked On Charge Driving While Drunk; Two Cars Damaged.

Accused of being a hit-and-run driver in two automobile smashups Saturday evening, C. M. Lucas, 47, 1107 K street, was arrested by State Sheriff Condit and booked at the police station for driving while drunk. Lucas' car was badly wrecked when he was taken into custody and flying glass had cut his face and punctured his forehead. Glen B. Griffith, 36, 1718 Q street, arrested with Lucas suffered a laceration on one cheek.

According to witnesses who saw the Lucas car speed away after the two car crashes, the machine took a zig-zag path east on O street from Nineteenth where a car driven by Mrs. V. R. Humphrey, rural route No. 2, was struck, to Thirty-first where Lucas is said to have hit a parked car belonging to Harry Cole, 1426 E street.

Mrs. Humphrey's car, struck while in the middle of the intersection, was damaged badly. The right side was smashed. The left side of the Cole automobile also was damaged considerably. The Humphrey car was hit about 5:30 o'clock and the Cole car about a half hour later.

While Driver Carpenter was making out a report on the second accident and police officers were just starting in search of the hit-and-run machine, State Sheriff Condit brought Lucas and his wrecked car to the police station.

Boy Sleeps Through Two Fires; Goes To Station For a Nap

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14—(U. P.)—A boy once stood on a burning deck, but Frank Lemmon, near no deck, stayed in bed.

Breaking into his room, firemen found a large overstuffed chair blazing merrily and Lemmon sleeping peacefully. Murmuring that he had dropped a cigaret, he continued his slumber.

Three hours later, another fire was reported in the same building. Firemen discovered the furniture, walls and floor in flames and Lemmon in bed, with the blanket over his head to keep out the smoke.

Fearful of leaving him to a possible third fire, Lemmon was taken to the police station to finish his nap. He admitted he had been drinking.

WEAVER PRAISES STATE AIR TOUR

Public Interest Greatly Increased, Governor Says On Return.

Pioneering Done Will Speed Development Executive Feels.

Public interest in aviation has been greatly increased all over Nebraska as the result of the good will tour by twenty-five planes through the state during the past week, Governor Weaver declared Saturday evening upon his return to Lincoln after spending the last three days with a party of fliers.

"It was a wonderful trip and I was glad to have the opportunity of taking part in it," said Mr. Weaver. "Every machine had a careful pilot in charge. I flew in six different planes and observed none in the whole fleet that was operated otherwise than in a safe and sane manner.

"The pioneering done in connection with this tour will help greatly to popularize aviation and hasten its development in our state. It demonstrated that flying is past the experimental stage and has come to stay as a means of transportation for passengers as well as for mail and express. I believe that cities which have not yet established airports will now see the need of taking immediate steps to secure them."

In an educational way, Governor Weaver stated, the party making the air journey showed the possibilities of commercial aviaon in the same way that automobile caravans 20 years ago brought the good roads question to the front and laid the foundation for a national highway program.

"We want to put Nebraska on the national flying map," he added. "The citizens whose enterprise made this tour possible are entitled to the thanks of the entire state. We are on the eve of a tremendous development in aerial navigation, and Nebraska is in the path of it. However, we must provide the facilities to bring commercial air lines through our territory if we are to share in the benefits of the new system of transportation."

By way of contrast with the ultra-modern means of travel used on the tour, Governor Weaver and three other men rode into McCook, after landing at the flying field there, in an old 1905 model two-cylinder automobile, with solid rubber tires around its high buggy-style wheels. On the way they came to an abrupt rise in the road which the machine could not negotiate on its own power; so all four got out and pushed it over the hump, just as folks were wont to do in the "good old days."

On the return trip Saturday, stops were made at Holdrege and Hastings. Mr. Weaver spoke for half an hour at the former place, discussing aviation and storage reservoir irrigation as two matters of primary interest to Nebraska at this time.

The flight from Hastings back to Lincoln was made in a Stinson-Detroiter machine with H. B. Sidles and Mr. Huffman of the Nebraska Buick Automobile Co. The pilot was Lieutenant O. W. Haynes.

Governor Weaver will spend Sunday at home and will be at his office on Monday. He is to leave Wednesday to make an afternoon address at Niobrara. In the evening of the same day he will be the guest of the chamber of commerce and the traffic club at Sioux City, and will talk to their members on Missouri river navigation prospects.

Credit Men Will Hold First Dinner Monday

C. Petrus Peterson will speak on "Constitutionn Week" Monday night following the first fall dinner of the Lincoln Associatoin of Credit Men at the Lincoln hotel. The program starts at 6 o'clock. P. A. Harvey will make a report on the national convention

Two acts to be seen in the American Legion fall fun show will be presented. Stanley Capps' novelty trio will offer banjo numbers, Stanley himself accompanying at the piano. Margaret Whitney will sing some popular selections.

FUNDS IN COUNTY TREASURY SLUMP $637,372 IN MONTH

Lancaster county had a balance of $637,372.70 at the close of August, according to the monthly report of William Albers, county treasurer. This is $128,794.71 less than the balance shown at the beginning of the month.

Funds of Lincoln and villages showed a decrease of $24,458.38 during the month. They now total $52,536.71. Substantial reductions were made in practically all funds.

The report shows for the ledger as of August 31:

State general	$ 13,803.82
State capitol	1,634.62
State redemption	
State land	981.66
State hail	
State highway supervision	321.01
State highway maintenance	3,880.73
County highway	80,454.52
County general	149,851.24
County bridge	21,936.94
Soldier relief	222.28
Village road and poll	4,683.44
Sanitary district No. 1	91,220.62
District school	134,525.86
City and villages	52,536.71
Interest	3,252.68
Fines and licenses	28.86
Redemptions	3,176.90
Fees	1,190.54
Inheritance	65,814.03
Oak creek drainage	623.26
County paving	808.46
County paving 38	8,879.66
County paving 45	1,341.25
County paving 49-57	1,485.85
County paving 56	894.28
1929 tax	175.61
Balance on hand	$637,372.70

Investment Trusts.
(Quotations for September 14.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries Shares	11	11¼
Div. Trustee Shares B	26⅝	27⅝
Incporated Equities	71¼	72¼
Incorporated Investors	85	87
North American Trust Shareu	11⅝	12★
Second Incorp Equities	44⅜	46⅜
North American Trust Shares	11⅝	12⅝
Second Incorp Equities	44⅜	46⅜

NEED 350 JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Central Committee Asks Help In Locating Employment.

The central student employment committee which is looking after the helping of students in the various schools in the city for part time employment, is still in need of in the neighborhood of 300 to 350 places. The schools which are indicating that they will have need for help are Cotner, wishing places for six men; Nebraska Wesleyan, twenty, Union college five, agriculture college twelve, Lincoln School of Commerce six, Lincoln high school fourteen, University School of Music four, and the University of Nebraska 200.

The city Y. M. C. A. which serves as a general clearing house has on file 150 applications, some of which are duplicates of those which are reported in the school needs indicated above. Any people who can supply students with part time work or odd jobs are asked to communicate with the following individual at the institution indicated below:

Cotner College, Naomi Stout, M2355.

Nebraska Wesleyan, H. C. Gossard, M2341.

Union College, P. T. Thompson, FO415.

Agricultural college, T. H. Goodding, B6891.

University of Nebraska, E. C. Henthorn, B6891.

Lincoln School of Commerce, S. J. Marti, B6774.

Lincoln high school, Otto Hackman, B6841.

University School of Music, Willard Kimball, B1392.

Anyone that wishes to report to A. E. Wolf, Y. M. C. A., B1251 listing their need for help will be referred to the person best suited to fill the place or to the school nearest to where the work is to be done.

NORDBERG-WAY WEDDING.
(Special to The Star)

STROMSBURG, Neb., Sept. 14—The marriage of Donald E. Nordberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nordberg of this city, to Miss Cilene Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everet Way of Surprise, took place Sunday at the Way home. Rev. J. C. Street, pastor of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony, at which only members of the immediate families were present. Following a short wedding trip, the young couple will make their home in Stromsburg, where the groom is engaged in business.

ARMY DRIVE OFF TO GOOD START

Over $4,000 Is Paid First Four Days Of Campaign.

During the first four days of the Salvation Army campaign which started last week an average of over $1,000 per day was solicited by workers and the full canvassing force for the drive had not been fully organized.

Total receipts for the first four days were $9,012.16. Paul Goss took the lead for individual soliciting, having $596.25 collected through his efforts. He passed Adjutant C. Ward who led the first three days, and has collected $532 to date. One of the Salvation Army force, S. E. Paine, has gatnered a total of $60.96 in his own district in Bethany.

The Rebekahs lead the various teams competing for the largest total collections with over $400. The American Legion committee of twelve, composing one of the teams entered, has brought in $100.25 although only three of the dozen men have reported. The Royal Neighbors have brought in $80.69.

The winning team last year composed of Mrs. Allen Besch and her group of volunteer workers has not started this year's work. Mrs. Besch has been delayed in getting organized because some members of the group have been out of the city, but they will open their drive to win the leadership again Monday morning.

Prof. A. A. Reed of the extension division of the university has been appointed major of the university field of activities by President Charles W. Taylor of the executive committee. Superintendent M. C. Lefler has agreed to solicit teachers in the public schools.

Major C. M. Sutherland, in charge of the Terminal building, has solicited $89.95 thus far and has not finished canvassing the building, he reports. Major Harold Graham, in charge of the Sharp building, has solicited a total of $113, to date.

All campaign majors and their workers are scheduled to attend a booster dinner to be held at the Grand hotel Tuesday noon at 12:15. Charles W. Taylor will preside and talks will be made by Mrs. Besch and Major Victor Lundgren of Omaha.

A feature of the dinner will be a gift from the London division of the Salvation Army, entitled "London's Most Recent Exportation to America." It will be brought to Lincoln personally by a member of the Army who will be present at the dinner.

Campaign headquarters are maintained in the Terminal building.

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL BUYING 13,700 TONS COAL

Twelve thousand tons of steam coal and 1,700 tons of nut for the use of seventeen state institutions will be purchased by the board of control on bids to be opened Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Bidders are given their option of submitting prices on fuel from mines in Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Illinois and Kentucky. Quotations are requested on coal f. o. b. at the mines.

The board's specifications provide that deliveries shall be made as called for during the next four months. No contracts are deemed necessary for the latter part of the wnter season and earily spring, as supplies are usually available then on a declining market.

One Year Old



Betty Ann Shores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shores, 2416 South Eighth street, was one year old on September 8. The event was celebrated with a family dinner at home.

YOUNG BAPTISTS GATHER IN CITY

Two-Day Session Opens Saturday; Develop Plans For Year.

Nineteen members of the young people's division of the Nebraska Baptist convention opened a two day session Saturday to formulate plans for the coming year. Meetings were held all day at the Y. W. C. A. and will be continued there today.

Rev. Ezra Duncan, state director of religious work attended the meetings, Miss Evelyn Anderson, national world-wide guild worker, and Mrs. Jeff Yelton also attended.

Young people will play an active role in the celebrations to be held at the First Baptist church October 9-12 in connection with the annual state convention and observance of the sixtieth anniversary of the church.

Paul Walker of Lincoln, president of the council, was in charge of the meeting Saturday. Ed Madison, Omaha, is vice president. Five members of the council are from Omaha.

Boy Admits Taking Clothes From Frat House Say Police

Theft of three suits, three overcoats, one tuexdo, one leather coat and one pair of shoes from the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house at 1510 K street has been admitted by 17-year-old Ralph Emerson, according to Lincoln police who arrested him Saturday noon. The clothing was stolen late Tuesday but was not reported to local officers until Saturday.

Arrested with Emerson was James McGinty, who has been rooming at the fraternity house. It was he, police say, who told them Emerson had taken the clothing. Emerson readily admitted stealing the various things, according to Captain Anderson and Detective Meyer who questioned him.

Wanted by York authorities, McGinty was turned over to Sheriff Carter Saturday afternoon to be returned there. Charges will be filed against Emerson Monday, Captain Anderson said.

NEW APARTMENT IS OPEN TODAY

Public Inspection Of Shurtleff Arms From 1 to 9.

The Shurtleff Arms, four story apartment building recently completed by W. Bruce Shurtleff at 645 South Eeventeenth street, will be open for public inspection from 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon until 9 o'clock in the evening.

Twenty apartment homes are housed in the structure, which is constructed of brick and ornamental stone, entirely fireproof. The building sets back from the sidewalk, allowing ample room for sunlight and air.

Corridor floors are of terrazo. The apartment floors are carpeted. The walls of the apartments are soundproof. Every apartment is modern, embodying the newest details of apartment construction.

Mr. Shurtleff states that the grounds will be landscaped. Ornamental hedges will completely surround the apartment, when the landscaping is completed and ornamental fountains and benches will beautify the front approach.

Omaha Tennismen In Lincoln Today

Teams representing the Omaha and Lincoln Tennis clubs will meet in an inter-city match at the Lincoln Tennis club today. Singles matches are scheduled for 10:30 a. m. doubles matches for 2 p. m.

The Omaha players making the trip will include Ray Phelps, Paul Halpine, Louis Gruenther, Jack Ringwalt, John Brotherton, Fred Watson and Al Cockle.

The Lincoln players will be selected from Joe Stanton, George Dobson, Gregg McBride, Sig North, Earl Fullbrook, Art Hoag, J. D. Lau, Chauncey Smith, Charles Warren, and Wilbur Haegen.

559 MILES OVER MOUNTAINS ON 11 GALLONS OF GAS

An amazing device recently perfected has astonished thousands with its gasoline saving capabilities. All kinds of tests have been made by auto owners and they report remarkable savings. A California man reports that he drove his car over the mountains from Los Angeles 559 miles on 11 gallons of gas. This Whirlwind device also increases power and pick-up, creates quicker starting and causes carbon to disappear. E. Oliver, 999-2015 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., hopes to have his invention on every automobile. He is offering a free Whirlwind to those who will help introduce it and a money making proposition of $100 a week and more. Write him for full particulars and free sample offer today.—Advertisement.

NEW ADDING MACHINE FITS VEST POCKET

Does Work of $300 Machine—Costs Only $2.95!

Chicago, Ill.—Adding long columns of figures need no longer worry storekeepers and business men. For a highly practical adding machine, weighing only 4 oz., which fits the vest pocket, has been invented by C. M. Cleary, Suite 1541, 303 W. Monroe St., of this city. This amazing adding machine sells for $2.95, yet does the work of a $300 machine. It is simple to operate, counts to a billion, clears instantly, and is absolutely accurate. The inventor wants it introduced everywhere and is making a special Free Offer to agents. Write him today if you want to make big money.—Advertisement.

TO START DAIRY.
(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 14—E. H. Miller of Elmwood has purchased the 40-acre tract of land just southeast of Adams from W. R. Kneale, where he will soon start a modern dairy. Work on the dairy barn will be started within the next few weeks.

$250,000.00

To Loan—City residence, apartment and business property—

Prompt inspections and closing.

5% and 6% interest on savings. $1.00 up to $5,000.00.

Assets over $4,000,000.00

"Twenty-two Proud Years."

Union Loan & Savings Association

1218 "O" Street.

A Bank with a strong directorate, complete equipment, and a will to serve in friendly fashion.

Large enough to handle any business that may be entrusted to it, but not too large to maintain a genuine interest in the welfare of each client, this bank offers the resources of a well-rounded banking organization.

It is equally well-equipped to serve those who require a checking or savings account, a Vacation Club, or Christmas Club account, traveler's cheques, foreign drafts, etc., or those whose needs require an administrator, executor or trustee, or an agent to look after their personal securities, farms and city properties. Talk to one of our officers or write us.

OFFICERS

W. A. SELLECK, President — DON L. LOVE, Vice-President — E. H. LUIKART, Vice-President — J. R. DOUGAN, Vice-Pres.-Cashier

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R. A. BOEHMER, Attorney
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Northwest Corner 12th and O St. — Lincoln, Nebraska

We recommend these securities for investment:

Nebraska Municipal Bonds.... ($100 and $500 denominations)	5%
Nebraska First Farm Mortgages (Lancaster and other counties)	5½%
Lincoln First Mortgage Bonds.	5½% & 6%
Nebraska-Iowa (Blair) Bridge Bonds	6½%
Saunders Drive It Yourself Gold Notes ($100 and $500 denominations)	7%
Woods Brothers Corporation Preferred Shares	7%
North American Trust Shares. (Price given daily in local papers)	Market

Complete descriptive circulars upon request.

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT
WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION
132 SO. 13TH ST. LINCOLN PHONE B 6744

?!?

Why is it that so many people bewail their luck if they lose a five dollar bill out of their pockets. But will cheerfully let money lie idle, (or spend it needlessly) which might be earning many times that sum in interest bearing Conservative Mortgage gold bonds.

$100-$200-$500-$1000 denominations

5-5½% and 6% interest.

CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE CO.

Corner 11th & N, Lincoln, Neb. B6946.

SAFE INVESTMENTS

The first consideration in investing money is **safety.** For more than 20 years the **Provident** has furnished a first mortgage plan of investment which has proven safe and profitable for small savings and larger investments.

We offer our service to the careful investor, seeking a strong, conservatively managed institution, where safety of investment is certain.

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N
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F. B. Sidles, Sec'y

5% ON SAVINGS

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Any amount can be put in any time and withdrawn as needed.

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5½% Investments 6%
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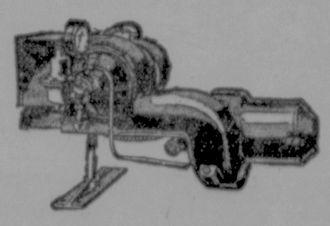
124 So. 12th St., Lincoln. B6069.



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ALWAYS AT THE FURNACE DOOR

The Master Control On The ELECTROL Oil Burner



keeps constant watch over every phase of the burner's operation, making the burner always under constant control.

The ELECTROL is entirely automatic. It starts of its own accord and shuts itself off when the desired temperature is reached.

LET THE MASTER FURNACE MAN HEAT YOUR HOME.

He can do it cleanly, quietly, safely, entirely automatically, as cheaply as you can with coal and for at least 30% less than it will cost you for distillate in any pot type burner.

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SWIFT LUMBER & FUEL CO.,
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Lincoln, Nebr.

Gentlemen—Without any obligations on my part, send me your new Heat Assurance Policy and other literature regarding the ELECTROL Oil Burner.

You may have your engineer inspect my heating plant and submit your proposition for the installation of an ELECTROL.

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SWIFT LUMBER & FUEL COMPANY

F2366. Lincoln, Neb. Wholesale Distributors For Nebraska 33rd & Sheridan Blvd.

GENERAL TRADE CONDITIONS IN UPWARD SWING

Expansion Follows Cool Weather and Opening Of Schools.

Bullish Sentiment Shaken By Erratic Tendencies The Past Week.

BY M. S. COUSIN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—(I. N. S.)—An improvement in general business conditions was noted last week, with wholesale and retail trade slightly better than a year ago, and industry considerably above last year's level. Trade was greatly aided this week by cooler weather in many parts of the country, the opening of schools, and the general expansion in buying that usually follows the close of the vacation season.

In the securities market, general irregularity has characterized, price movements with seasoned industrial issues and others in the so-called blue chip class, moving back and forth in whip-saw fashion. Volume of trading has expanded.

As measured by the index figures for the weeks' activities, a substantial decline has taken place in leading industrial and rail issues. Average prices have fallen some five points below the index figures at the close of last Saturday's market. Bullish sentiment, which has been so prevalent throughout the summer, has been considerably shaken by the erratic tendencies displayed in the past week.

Permits Decline.

With the exception of building permit figures, which showed a decline in reports for August, measures of improvement were generally of a favorable character. Car loadings in the last week of August made another new peak and a new record for the time of year. The total of car loadings for the year to date showed a gain of 4.6 per cent over 1928. Steel ingot production in August was 17.8 per cent greater than a year ago, and the eight months' output rose 18.1 per cent. Unfilled steel orders at the end of August showed a drop of 10.5 per cent from July, but were the largest for the date since 1923.

Public utility net earnings in July showed a gain of 14 per cent over last year, and for the seven months ended with July they increased 17.2 per cent. August silk imports and milltakings showed gains of 4.1 and 17.4 per cent respectively over the like month of last year, and were the largest for any month on record. August rubber imports showed an increase of 28.4 per cent over a year ago and eight months' rubber imports showed a gain of 45.5 per cent.

Estimates Lowered.

Owing to the unusual weather conditions prevailing at different times this year, the government estimates for the principal agricultural staples were lowered from previous calculations, and a considerable decline in farm production is indicated. The impairment of prospects has been mainly the result of protracted drought in different sections, and cotton and corn have bene prominent among the commodities adversely affected.

This week's statement shows a gain of 39 million dollars in holdings of bills bought in the open market. Such an expansion eased the money market in precisely the same way that an increase in security holdings would. It is interesting to note that reserve bank purchases of acceptance since the middle of July have more than offset the increase in brokers' loans over the period.

Call money rates experienced a rather surprising advance this week, a high level of 10 per cent being reached Tuesday. The strain was of short duration, however, and the rate fell back again next day as quickly as it had risen. Call money was available at 6 per cent in the outside market at the week-end.

Grain Prices Drop.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14—(I. N. S.)—Heavy selling by longs in the way of evening up over the week-end forced grain prices lower today. Wheat was off 1¼ to 1⅝c, corn ¾ to 1¼c and oats ⅝ to ⅝c.

For the week wheat prices are ⅝c up to ⅜c off, corn ½ to 1⅝c down and oats ⅝c higher to ⅛c lower.

Wheat scored good gains the early part of the week with heavy buying on unfavorable crop news from the Argentine and higher cables. Advances, however, were wiped out later when longs unloaded and the buying power fell off. Reports of rains in the Argentine where drought had been prevalent for some time, figured in the break.

Reports from Australia indicated a much smaller yield than a year ago. Export demand for wheat continues slack. The cash market held steady with pressure light. Weather conditions in Canada were generally favorable.

Congestion was reported at Buffalo and Montreal and other eastern points due to a heavy movement of wheat from the west.

Corn soared sharply at the start of the week with active buying on the bullish government crop report. Advances met with heavy profit-taking sales and prices reacted. The cash demand was moderate. Receipts are running larger than a year ago. Weather conditions were generally fair.

Cattle Show Advance.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14—(I. N. S.)—Liberal supplies of hogs during the week resulted in bearish markets and prices dropped almost daily, to lowest levels since early in February. Weeks receipts totalled 132,000 compared with 112,000 last week and 91,000 a year ago. The market is 50 to 60c lower than a week ago.

The best light hogs brought $10.50 late in the week and many that averaged 175 to 25 lbs. sold at $10 to $10.40. Selected heavy were salable up to $10.25 with the bulk at $9.50 to $10.15. Sows met with a good demand and moved at $8.50 to $9.25.

Liberal offerings of range cattle, 368 cars as against 189 last week, featured the cattle trade. The market was sharply lower early owing to the heavy arrivals but rallied later with an active demand. Prices are generally 25 to 75c higher for the week. Choice heavy steers sold up to $17. Other classes of steers ranged from $10 to $16. Weeks receipts amounted to 54,000 compared with 47,000 last week and 59,000 a year ago.

The market for cows and heifers was 50c higher. Grass-fed cows sold at $7 to $9 and grass heifers at $8 to $11. Good grain fed cows moved at $9 to $11.50 and fat yearling heifers at $12 t o$14.50.

Prices of better grade lambs after fluctuating within a narrow range, finally closed 25 to 50c above a week ago. Feeder lambs were numerous and dropped 25c at $12.50 to $13.50. The best lambs cashed at $14. Arrivals for the week were 116,000 against 95,000 last week and 132,000 a year ago.

Prices Fall Off.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14—(I. N. S.)—General selling of cotton on favorable weather conditions over the belt and poor buying power, forced prices thirty to thirty-eight points lower today. October sold at 1845; December and January 1875; March 1910 and May 1915.

For the week prices are forty-one to sixty points lower. The market was erratic during the week, but generally lower. Cables were uneven and weather conditions generally favorable. Cotton consumption figures for August were 558,000 bales.

May Run For Office



Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, former director of public safety in Philadelphia, is rumored as a possible candidate for governor of Pennsylvania.

TO TRY ALBERS MURDER CHARGE

Webster County Man Is Accused Of Slaying Wife.

RED CLOUD, Neb., Sept. 14—(U. P.)—Adam Albers, Webster county farmer, will go to trial in District court here Monday on a charge of having murdered his wife.

From statements made several weeks ago by his attorneys, it is expected that a defense of being mentally unbalanced and of being in ill health will be made.

Albers is said to have confessed to the murder of his wife and immediately after he had shot her early one Sunday morning this summer, he went to the home of an elder son to report the act. Meanwhile a younger son came into the house and found the body of his mother. Relatives said at the time that Albers had been acting queerly for some time and had been in ill health, taking treatments at several hospitals.

STROMSBURG MAN WEDDED IN OMAHA

(Special to The Star.)

STROMSBURG, Neb., Sept. 14—The marriage of E. E. Stanton to Miss Jennie Anderson of Scranton, Ia., took place at noon Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Conant hotel in Omaha. Rev. A. H. McKee of this city officiated. The only witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore, the latter a daughter of the groom, and Mrs. McKee of Stromsburg. Following the ceremony, a wedding luncheon was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Stanton departed for Lincoln.

Mr. Stanton has been practicing law here for more than forty years and has served several terms as county attorney. Mrs. Stanton is a former resident of Stromsburg, but for the past few months has made her home in Scranton. They will make their home here.

A reception was given for Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Friday evening, at which many friends attended. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stanton were hosts.

Invisible rays will be used as a burglar alarm to guard an exhibition of old silver at a charity event in London.

WATER SYSTEM AT LIBERTY FINISHED

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 14—The Liberty waterworks system and tower have been finished and a number of citizens have begun connecting up their residences with the mains. The source of supply is from wells, and consumers expect to have all the pure water they can use. The plant cost about $26,000, and gives the village adequate fire protection.

An American has been named advisor to the Colombian government, in framing petroleum legislation.

5% On Your Investments

We have always paid as much for the use of money as safety would permit and we are doing so today. The convenience of investment with us coupled with its security makes our plan a little better than the best.

EASY PAYMENT HOME LOANS
B1447

Fidelity Savings & Loan Association

E. M. Forsyth, Sec'y.—223 So. 13th

September 1st Investments

We have them.
We ask you to inspect our loans.
Then we know you will buy them and come back the next time.

Surety MORTGAGE COMPANY

ROSCOE J. SLATER, President
R. F. REYNOLDS, V. P. F. E. BODIE, V. P.
132 No. 12th Street Phone B2664

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Government Bonds — Municipal Bonds
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Quotations on All Securities.

BURNS, POTTER & CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Omaha, Neb.
FEDERAL TRUST BLDG.—LINCOLN, NEB.

Why A Life Insurance Trust?

Perhaps

your wife could handle successfully the thousands of dollars of insurance money that will be dumped into her lap when you die.

Perhaps

she wouldn't fall for any of the schemes for which many other intelligent people have fallen—and would be able to make the insurance money yield her a safe income as long as she needed it.

But

why take the chance? The proper investment of many thousands of dollars is not an easy task for even the best of business men.

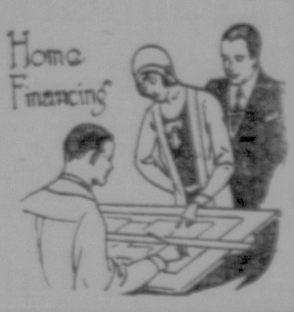
It Is

so much safer, so much easier, so much cheaper for her to have a regular, worry-free income paid to her each month, and still be able to use part of the principal in case of special emergency.

Let us consult with you regarding A Life Insurance Trust

Federal Trust Company
Sound Investments
FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

Foresight That Pays!



Look ahead NOW to permanent freedom from rent paying. Capitalize the present for the future! Call and let us explain how the issue of your dreams of a home of your own can be transformed into pleasant reality. Learn why our home financing service can be of practical aid to you as it has been to so many others!

American Savings & Loan Assn.

E. F. Snavely, Sec'y.
1124 "O" Street

MONEY TO LOAN

We have our own funds to loan at once on Residence, Business and Farm Property, at very reasonable rates and favorable repayment option

RESIDENCE LOANS — We make loans on residence properties, the rate and commission depending upon the character and class of the loan.

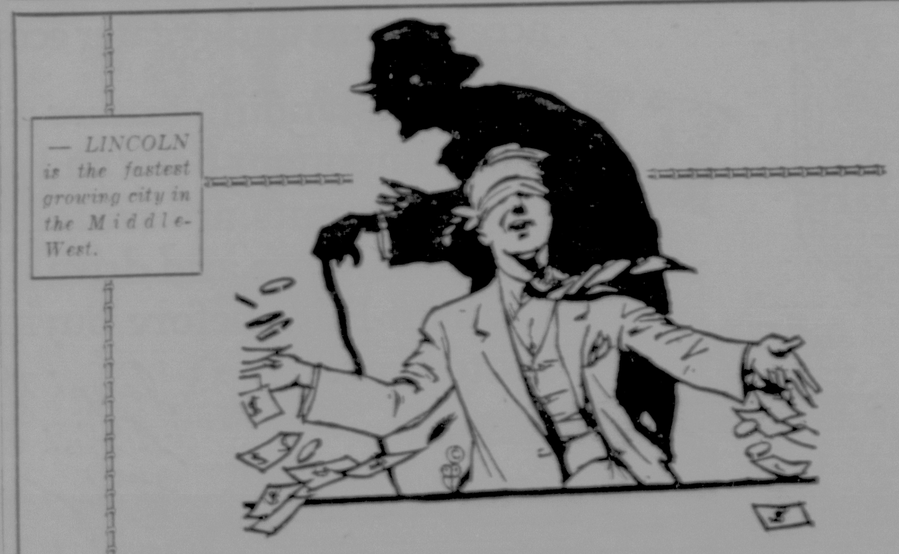
LOANS ON BUSINESS PROPERTY — On the best business locations we are supplied with funds to loan at an attractively low rate.

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS — We are in position to accept application for immediate closing on choice farms. The borrower has option of repaying our loan, in whole or in part, on any interest paying day.

All applications will be acted upon immediately and all approved loans will be closed without delay.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
AFFILIATED WITH
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ONE MINUTE
AND
ONE DOLLAR
WILL OPEN A
SAVINGS ACCOUNT
At the
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Dependable Since 1871
ASSETS OVER SIXTEEN MILLION



Don't Invest Your Surplus Blindly

Watch your INVESTMENTS! You stop when the gateman at the railroad crossing warns you of the oncoming train. It would be foolish to do otherwise. So why not act likewise when it comes to INVESTMENTS?

Why plunge ahead to ruin on doubtful propositions simply because of the promise of "riches overnight." Seek INVESTMENT advice from our Bond Department. We always have issues paying a good rate of interest with SAFETY.

BUY CITY AND FARM MORTGAGES FOR SAFETY

LARGE ENOUGH —to Serve You— **LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY** SMALL ENOUGH —to Know You—

126 No. 11th LINCOLN, NEBR. B6844

The Spotlight of Progress Turns Again To "O" Street at 11th.

We are pleased to announce to our patrons and friends the granting of TRUST POWERS by the Federal Reserve Board to The Continental National Bank of Lincoln. . . . Under this authority we may act as:

Trustee--Executor--Administrator
Guardian of Estates
Assignee--Receiver
Registrar of Stocks and Bonds

This growing and progressive Bank invites the Accounts and Trust business of progressive people.

Our ideal has been to make this Bank large enough to offer **Complete Banking and Financial Facilities,** yet to keep it so individual that **Personal Attention** is devoted to all details of the Commercial and Trust business of the individual patron.

Consult our officers freely.

The Continental National Bank
of Lincoln
"O" Street at Eleventh

Chas. T. Knapp, Chairman of the Board
Edwin N. Van Horne, President. — *W. S. Battey, Asst. Vice President.*
T. B. Strain, Vice President, Trust Officer. — *R. C. Johnson, Asst Vice President.*
Edward A. Becker, Cash., Asst. Trust Officer. — *C. W. Battey, Asst. Cashier.*

Affiliated Institution—The Continental Company

President Savings & Loan Association
5% 109 South 10th St. Paid on Savings and Investments

CHAMBER BOOSTS FALL FUN SHOW

Eager Talks To Workers; Tentative Program Is Announced.

"The American Legion is going to make its annual fall fun show mean as much to Lincoln as the annual rodeo does to Burwell," declared Fred Putney, general chairman of the legion fun snow committee, at a luncheon held at the Cornhusker hotel Saturday. "Although the affair to be staged at the university coliseum September 23 to 28 will be the first fun snow to be put on in Lincoln by the legion, it will not be the last, and we are going to give this city and its trade territory such a program that the people will look forward enthusiastically to its appearance next year and the years to come."

Frank Eager, president of the chamber of commerce, was a speaker at the meeting. "The chamber is very anxious that the fun show shall meet with the success it deserves,' he declared, "and I am backing it to the limit, both as president of the chamber of commerce and personally.

"The legion is one of the leading forces in the advancement of civic betterment and patriotic instruction in this community," Mr. Eager continued, "and I can see no reason why every right-minded Lincoln citizen should not put his shoulder to the wheel and help see this fun show over in grand style. It will draw a desirable crowd to this city from every section of Lincoln's trade territory, and aside from civic pride it should be supported for business reasons."

Max Johnson, who is in charge of the show, announced that the next and final meeting will be held at the Cornhusker next Saturday.

A tentative program for the show was announced by Cyril Coombs, who is producing a home-talent revue to be staged each night and is in charge of show arrangements. A "crack" girls' cadet corps will be here from Omaha a part of the time. Other preliminary features of the show will include a quartet, Andy Anderson's tumblers from the Y. M. C. A., and a farce comedy to be staged by members of the dramatic department at the university.

The revue will last forty-five minutes every night and will be made up of well-known Lincoln performers including Harriet Cruise-Kemmer, Red Krause, Ray Ramsey, Cyril Coombs, Charles Wilson, Richard Fitzgerald, Dorothy McKinzie, Betty Gilbertson, Margaret Whitney, the song and dance team of Wurman and Tucker, and many others. Four special song numbers have been written for the revue, which will include a bathing beauty chorus and a style show in which the models will do song and dance numbers.

Each night after the show, a dance will be held in the coliseum. Harriet Cruise-Kemmer will feature a number of songs in accompaniment with the orchestra. Mr. Coombs intends to work up a theme which can be advanced and elaborated upon each year at the fun show.

P. T. A. Calendar

Tuesday.

Hawthorne P. T. A., school auditorium, 2:30 o'clock. Reception for teachers.

Randolph P. T. A., first meeting, 2 o'clock; speaker, Mrs. Warren Boyd; reception for teachers.

Saratoga P. T. A., get-acquainted meeting and short business session, 2 o'clock.

Elliott P. T. A., 3:30 o'clock. Short talks, election of delegates to state convention, and reception for teachers.

Wednesday.

Park P. T. A., opening meeting, school auditorium, 3:30 o'clock.

Thursday.

Clinton P. T. A., opening meeting, auditorium, 3 o'clock. Short business meeting, singing and informal social hour.

Palladians Will Hold Fall Party

Literary Society Will Give Holland Fete Wednesday Evening.

The annual fall party of the Palladian Literary society will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Seymour, 2129 Euclid avenue. The party will be a Holland fete.

* * *

Gives Birthday Party.

Honoring the third birthday anniversary of her son, Irving jr., Mrs. I. R. Dana entertained ten children and their mothers Thursday afternoon at her home, 3725 M street. The hours were spent with games. Refreshments were served at one large table, and horns, caps, and balloons were the favors given the children.

* * *

Golden Wedding Observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luttman of Thompson celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage last Sunday, with a 6 o'clock picnic dinner at Fairbury city park. All their family, with the exception of two grandchildren and one great-grandchild were present, together with many relatives and friends from Kansas and Nebraska. Of their eight children, five are living, including Roy and Harry Luttman and Mrs. Ella Craig of Thompson, and George Luttman and Mrs. Anna Fentem of Fairbury. They also have eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sellmeter and sons of Lincoln were among the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Luttman were presented with a set of dinnerware, a rocking chair, and $50 in $5 and $10 gold pieces. They were married near Warrenton, Mo., September 11, 1879.

* * *

Party For Lynn Blumer.

A party was given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Florence E. Blumer, 1825 Prospect street, in honor of her son, Lynn Jordan Blumer, who is 2 years old today. Four little boys were present. Games were played and light refreshments were served.

* * *

Observe Two Birthdays.

In honor of the eighty-eighth birthday of Finbey Dunn and the seventy-seventh one of D. M. Martin of Oregon, Mo., a dinner is to be given this noon at 1 o'clock at the Cornhusker hotel. Out-of-town guests will include Miss Gertrude Kincaide and Miss Helen Marie Kincaide of Omaha, and Mrs. D. M. Martin of Oregon, Mo. Sixteen will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn came to Nebraska in 1881 and settled at Alexandria. They also lived at Minden before moving to Lincoln where they lived for thirty-five years. Mr. Dunn is a member of G. A. R. Post 25.

* * *

Give Farewell Party.

Mrs. Rosa Lange of Los Angeles, Calif., who has been visiting in Lincoln for the past six months with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Howard, 1034 Sumner street, and her son, C. W. Lange, was the guest of honor at a farewell party on Thursday evening at the home of her daughter. Twenty were present at the dinner which was served at a table lovely with white and yellow fall flowers. Mrs. Lange left for her home on Saturday.

* * *

Fairfax Club Meets.

The Fairfax club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. T. J. Sullivan, 3600 South Nineteenth street. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Thomas Riley, Route No. 1, Lincoln avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Hudson Presides.

Members of the L. C. W. club met with Mrs. W. W. Hudson, 1423 Peach street, Friday afternoon. Ten guests were present for an informal meeting. Fall daisies were used in the rooms, and luncheon was served late in the afternoon. The club meets October 11 with Mrs. C. E. Marble, 1128 South Eighteenth street.

First Birthday



His first birthday will be celebrated by Warren John Kahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kahler of Aurora on next Wednesday.

RADIO ADDRESSES ON CONSTITUTION

Members Nebraska Bar Will Give Talks This Week.

The Nebraska State Bar association under the direction of its citizenship committee, is taking an active part throughout Nebraska this year in observance of Constitution week. Hundreds of addresses will be delivered by members of the bar at school convocations and patriotic programs of patriotic and civic societies and luncheon clubs.

A radio address will be given each evening of the week over station WOW at Omaha, and KFAB at Lincoln. The Lincoln radio program is as follows, the address being given at 6 p. m. each day.

Sunday, Sept. 15.

"Why We Commemorate This Week," by Charles E. Matson of the Lincoln bar, chairman of citizenship committee of Nebraska State Bar association and member of like committee of American Bar association.

Monday, Sept. 16.

"Why a Written Constitution is Preferable to an Unwritten Constitution," by Loren E. Laughlin of the Lincoln bar and former state senator from the Sixteenth district.

Tuesday, Sept. 17.

"The Judicial System Under the Federal Constitution," by Charles A. Goss of Omaha, chief justice of Nebraska supreme court.

Wednesday, Sept. 18.

"The Congress Under the Federal Constitution," by Chas. H. Sloan of Geneva, congressman representing the Fourth Nebraska district.

Thursday, Sept. 19.

"Duties of and Limitations on the states Under the Federal Constitution," by A. J. Weaver, governor of Nebraska.

Friday, Sept. 20.

"The Executive authority under the federal constitution," by Henry H. Foster, dean of law college of the university of Nebraska.

Saturday, Sept. 1.

"What the Constitution Means to the Citizen," by Robert W. Devoe of the Lincoln bar, past president of the Nebraska State Bar associaton.

Refuses To Enjoin New Filling Station

District Judge Lightner Holds That Objectors Waited Too Long Before Acting.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 14—Judge Louis Lightner in District court today held against Jennie Nelson and other neighbors who sought an injunction to prevent the building of an oil station at First and Bell, the turn at which the Lincoln highway enters Fremont on the east.

Judge Lightner held the oil station could be built. No opinion was given on the validity of the city ordinance but the court held that failure of the complaining neighbors to present their objections before the preparatory work for the station had been compited, entailing an expenditure of several hundred dollars, was fatal to their cause. The case will go to the Supreme court, it is said.

Visiting Ministers Will Speak Sunday In Lincoln Churches

Nine churches in Lincoln which will have the opportunity to hear visiting ministers of the Nebraska annual conference, now in session, follow:

East Lincoln Evangelical: Rev. Chas. T. Dillon, Oshkosh, morning.

Union church, College View: Rev. C. A. Norlin, Utica, morning.

Epworth Methodist: Rev. E. D. Gideon, Lewellan, morning.

Warren Methodist: Rev. L. H. Kaub, morning.

St. James Methodist: W. E. Wilson, morning; E. W. Price, evening.

Lincoln Gospel Tabernacle: Rev. Andrew M. Olsen, Overton, morning.

Grace Methodist: Rev. H. F. Schenck, Sidney, morning; Rev. C. B. Hankins, Hastings, evening.

Elm Park Methodist: Dr. E. M. Kendall, Farbury, morning. Rev. E. L. Hobbs, Omaha, evening.

Trinity Methodist: Bishop Frederick D. Leete, morning. Dr. J. M. M. Gray, Detroit, evening.

BAUMGARTH WILL TALK AT AD CLUB MEETING MONDAY

A. C. Baumgarth of Des Moines will be the principal speaker Monday evening at the first meeting of the Lincoln Ad club following the summer recess. Mr. Baumgarth is editor and publisher of the magazine, "Country Newspaper Advertising," and president of the ninth district of the International Advertising association. He will speak following a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Lincoln hotel.

Several acts from the American Legion fall fun show will be presented at the meeting, President C. W. Motter announced.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will be in the Sunday Star. All notes must be in writing, have initials for all the names, place, hour, day of meeting. Notices will be used Sunday and once during the week.

Monday.

Sojourners' club, Sheba Shrine No. 5, home of Miss Maurine Smith, 2911 Q street, 8 o'clock.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S. Scottish Rite temple, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln camp No. 969, M. W. A., K. P. hall, 8 o'clock. Adoption of candidates.

Tuesday.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., temple, 36 South Eleventh street 7 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., initiation, temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. , I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. and A. M., temple, 2645 B street, 7 o'clock. Fellowcraft degree.

North Star temple No. 10, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Lincoln chapter No. 6, R. A. M., 7 o'clock. Mark master and past master degrees.

Esther kensington, home of Miss Mayme Gregg, 1118 F street, 2 p. m.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., 8 p. m.

Auxiliary, Federation of Postal Clerks, social meeting, home of Mrs. Floyd Elliott, 600 A street, 2:30 p. m.

Starcraft chapter No. 307, O. E. S., temple, 2645 B street, 8 o'clock. Initiation.

Columbia chapter No. 275, O. E. S., home of Mrs. Joe Moss, 6404 Leighton avenue, 2:30 o'clock.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday.

V. F. W. kensington, Post No. 131 home of Mrs. George Smith, 2221 R street, 2 o'clock.

Maple Grove, No. 25, W. C., Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 9, D. of H., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

M. B. A. No. 2700 kensington, home of Mrs. Sam Grover, 735 South Ninth street, 2 o'clock.

L. A. to O. R. C., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock. Election.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7 o'clock. Fellowcraft degree.

Capital auxiliary No. 11, L. T. U. No. 209, dinner for members and husbands, home of Mrs. C. C. Koops, 2425 South Eighteenth street, 6 o'clock.

Friday.

G. I. A. kensington, home of Mrs. Charles Rook, 1965 Ryons street, 2:30 o'clock.

The regular business meeting of the B. P. O. Does will be held at 2 p. m., at the Elks club.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, initiation, 8 o'clock.

Charity Rebekah loge No. 2 met Tuesday in I. O. O. F. hall, with Dr. Vera Hickey, noble grand, presiding. Daisy Thoms, warden of the state assembly, was among those attending. Mrs. Julia Welch, past president of the state Rebekah assembly, is in Houston, Tex., as a delegate to the A. R. A. Charity anniversary jointly with University Place, Havelock, and Columbia No. 90 Tuesday in I. O. O. F. hall. The following members will help the Salvation Army with its drive: Huldah Carter, chairman, Maud Clark, Bertha Balzell, Miss G. Soukup, Miss A. Longcore, Mrs. L. Askin, Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. L. Mason, Dr. Vera Hickey, and Mrs. Mathison.

Capitol chapter, American War Mothers, held its monthly business meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon. The national convention will be held September 24 in Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Margaret J. Carns, the president, and Mrs. Ella Burton will be delegates of the local chapter. Delegates for the state convention, October 8, 9, and 10, include Mrs. Anna Day, Mrs. E. A. Rodgers and Mrs. Ada C. Delano, with Mrs. Anabelle Wray, Mrs. Edith May Gunn, and Mrs. J. C. Meisinger, alternates. New members taken in with the retrial service were Mrs. Ada C. Delano, Mrs. G. L. Smith, and Mrs. Alice Baughn. The state president, Mrs. C. J. Stevens of Ansley, met recently with Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Carns to make plans for the state convention in Lincoln, and Mrs. Burton gave a report of the plans. Mrs. Margaret Knore gave the hospitalization report, telling of calls on ex-soldiers in the local hospitals and of taking them clothes and fruit. She also called on Mrs. H. A. East, president of the American Legion auxiliary, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Wray and Mrs. Mattie I. Schroeder also made sick calls. Mrs. Allen E. Johnson gave the treasurer's report, and Mrs. T. J. Phillips reported on finance. Mrs. Delano was appointed chairman of decorations for the state convention.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10 met in Elks' hall Saturday afternoon, with Elva Weston, the president, presiding. Fifty members were present. Several G. A. R. members were present.

Walhalla lodge No. 38, Sons of Hermann, and Edelweiss lodge No. 2, Sitsers of Hermann, met Wednesday evening to elect delegates to the convention of the Nebraska Federation of German-American societies, which meets in Omaha Sunday. The two lodges will sponsor a play, to be given at the Temple theater, Wednesday, October 2, by a stock company of the Pabst theater of Milwaukee. The play is "Ich Hab Mein Herz in Heidelberg Verloren," "I Lost My Heart in Heidelberg." Mrs. Nick Paper was elected to fill the unexpired term of auxiliary president in place of Mrs. August Krueger, who has resigned on account of ill health. Mrs. G. Weinert was chosen secretary to replace Mrs. Paper.

EMMANUEL COVENANT.

Twentieth and G streets, Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. R. S. Weber, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Why I Ought To Go To Church." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The First Witness—John Baptist.

MONDAY—Gleaners' reunion at the parsonage at 8.

TUESDAY—Men's Brotherhood rally at the church at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Church member's rally at the church at 8.

THURSDAY—Y. P. attendance contest social at the church at 8.

FRIDAY—Choir rally at the church at 8.

SATURDAY — Primary - junior get-together at the church at 2:30.

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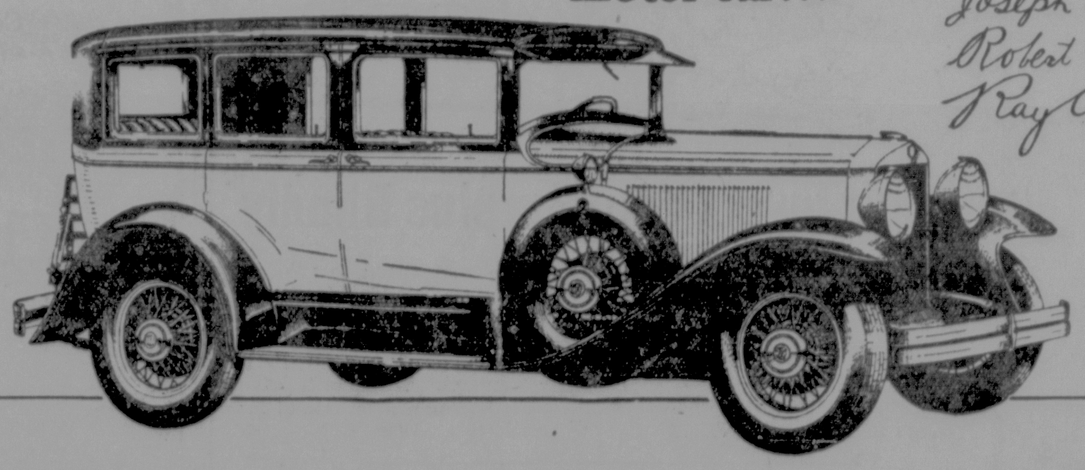
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Sweaters $1

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PLAID COTTON BLANKET
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Block or Brown Plaid TWILL BLANKETS, pretty colorings, soft, good weight. Pioneer Sale 98c

Part Wool Double Plaid Blanket
Size 72 x 80

Blue Plaid—The most important Plaid of the Season. They come in attractive shades of rose, blue, green, orchid, and peach plaids. Pioneer Sale price is only 3.95

Corsets

Values to $3.95

Never in all our history such a value. Extra fine values to $3.95. Silk Brocade and other splendid fabrics.

Corsets, Girdles, Corsettes and wrap arounds, sizes to 54, all go!

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Corset Section—Second Floor.

PIONEER SALE

49th Anniversary

The super-value giving event of the new Fall Season! This sale is to your advantage, the offerings are unusually timely, when your requirements in merchandise can be purchased at handsome savings.

The merchandise is new and stylish and of a high standard.



25c Amos Keag-White Outing Flannel
36 inch good quality Amoskeag plain white Outing Flannel, closely woven, good weight with soft nap. Pioneer Sale, 7 to 10 yard lengths, yard 19c

25c Men's All-Linen Handkerchiefs
Superior quality Men's fine All Pure Linen Hemstitched, scalloped White Handkerchiefs, with ½ inch hem. Pioneer Sale 15c

15c Ladies All-Linen Handkerchiefs
Ladies' fine all Pure Linen White Handkerchief with 1/16 inch hemstitched hem. Pioneer Sale 8c

All-Linen Crash Lunch Cloth
45x60 and 54x60 fine quality all-linen Crash Lunch Cloth, with colored borders, with color combinations. Pioneer Sale $1.00

All-Linen Napkins
18x18 All-Linen, good quality Damask Napkins, with hemstitched hems, beautiful designs 25c

$3.00 and $3.50 Silk Scarfs
Beautiful assortment of Silk Scarfs, handsome printed designs on heavy Crêpe de Chine in new fall color combinations, in long or square. Pioneer Sale $2.45

50,000 Yds

Fall Silks Velvets, Woolens

at lowest prices of a decade

Twill Back Velveteen

36 inch fine quality Twill Back Velveteen, good weight, rich lustrous finish, in all the newest fall shades including plenty of browns and black. Pioneer Special, lengths 1 to 5 yards, yd. $1.69

Ramona Crepe Back Satin

39 inch Beautiful quality Crepe Back Satin, with high lustrous finish, good dress weight, in all the newest and leading fall shades. Pioneer Sale, yd. $1.69

EXTRA SPECIAL

$2.95 All-Silk Flat Crepe Pure Dye Washable
39 inch extra fine quality flat Thread Crepe, beautiful finish, fine dress weight, in a full range of the newest fall shades. Pioneer Sale, yd. $1.95

$1.50 Crepe De Chine
Pure dye—washable, 39 inch, light, medium, and dark shades, yard 89c

Sylvia Twill Satin
Silk and Rayon, 39 inch, all shades, yard 79c

Wash Goods

Guaranteed Fast Colors

32 inch A. B. C. Fine Zephyr Prints 35c yard
36 inch Cromwell Prints
32 inch Batiste Prints
36 inch Printed Cotton Charmeuse
36 inch Printed Suiting
36 inch Printed Broadcloth
36 inch Printed Cotton Poulards

36 inch Cotton Suiting 25c yard
PLAIN COLORS
32 inch Printed Serpentine Crepe Elimota Patterns
30 inch Printed Windows Pliase Underwear Crepe
36 inch Mercerized Sateen, all colors

1000 Beautiful, New Winter Coats

Lavishly fur trimmed. Fashions unmatched anywhere at anything like this low price. Broadcloths, Needlepoint, Poiret and Suede fabrics.

Trimmed in Skunk, Fox, Wolf, and Beaverette—

Beautifully silk lined. The model illustrated is but one of the 1,000 luxurious styles at—

$19.75



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Just think of it! Beautiful silk velvets. Stunning fashions in gorgeous Autumn colors.

Red— Navy— Myrtle— Royal Blue— Maroon— Tan— Black—

Sizes 16 to 42

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$3.95

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A Super Pioneer Sale Value

Values and styles that surpass any ever before shown.

Beautiful Satins, Crepe, Charmeuse and Prints—

Gorgeous fall colors, blues and black. Sizes 14 to 44.

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$8.80

Girls' and Misses'

COATS

Fur trimmed, beautiful brocade and silk linings. In splendid woolen coatings of all the wanted fall colors. Tans, Blues, Browns and reds. Sizes for girls 6-14 years 6.95

DRESSES

CASHMERE
WOOL FLANNELS
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JERSEYS

One and two piece effects. Bloused styles, pleated, skirts and countless other smart effects. Sizes 6-14 years. 1.98

Silk Pillows

Beautiful new colors. Taffetas, Messaline and Moire. New shapes and designs. All at $3.19

—Second Floor—

Stamped Bed Spreads

Beautiful Rainbow boarder stamped ready to embroider. Pioneer Sale only $1.59

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All the new colors. 4 fold wool yarns 23c

—Second Floor—

STAMP TOWELS—Stamped in colors ready to embroider 19c

—Second Floor—

STAMP PILLOW TOPS—In beautiful Colors 69c

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—Second Floor—

Men's Union Suits and Gowns

Wool mixed union suits Fleece lined and wool fleeced. Fall and winter weight

OUTING FLANNEL PAJAMAS
OUTING NIGHT GOWNS 98c

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Shirts and Shorts

Rayon Athletic Shirts and broadcloth shorts. A big bargain lot at 49c

Men's Robes

Brocaded Silk Lounging robes, with Skinner Satin collar and cuffs. Silk cord tie and frog trimmings. All sizes in red, blue, green, taupe and black $5.59

Men's Sec.—Main Floor

Men's Sox

Rayon and Lisle and Rayon Mixed — Fancy patterns and fall colors. Special pair 19c

New Felt Hats

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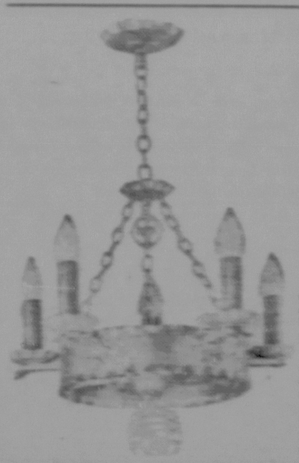


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A sale of super quality Felt Hats at a price that is within the reach of everyone. Smart and new shapes adorned with dainty trims.

A wide assortment of all the popular shades of Blues, Browns, Tan, Green, Wine, etc. ..... also Black. See this marvelous array.

—Millinery—Second Floor—



Spanish Antique
Light Fixture

As illustrated — 5-light type, in gold and bronze finish. 6.75

Basement.

GUARANTEED ELECTRIC HEAT PAD—A handy pad, convenient and cheap to operate. Ready to use at your nearest socket. Regulated to 3 degrees of heat. special 3.95 —Basement.

$2.50 KITCHEN LIGHT UNIT complete with bowl and fitting at 1.00 —Basement.

$2.50 BEDROOM LIGHT—2 light type fixture, complete at 1.00

$4.50 GAS PLATE—The 2 burner type at a sensational low price 2.50 —Basement.

LAUNDRY STOVE—2 burner size 4.25 —Basement.



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20 Beautiful Pastel Colors!

Stepins— Vests—
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Combination Suits

See the Window Display

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Women's Silk and Wool

UNION SUITS

Values to $5 with long or medium length leg, short sleeves and sleeveless. All sizes to 46 at— 1.39

SILK AND WOOL HOSE—Novelty patterns and fancy Hose. Values to $2.50 59c

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2500 Pairs Silk Hose

Chiffons—
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—Main Floor—

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3 Lbs. Quilted Snowy Owl Cotton Batt—72x90

Big fluffy stitched Bleached Cotton Batts. Buy now for immediate and future requirement. Pioneer Sale 75c

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BROWN WEARWELL SHEETING, 9-4 width, yard 43c
BLEACHED WEARWELL SHEETING, 9-4 width, yard 48c
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Imported English DINNER SET—32 pieces. Ivory body decorated with spray design. Selling special $10.95

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—Basement—

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FOLDING IRONING BOARDS $1.19
PINT THERMOS BOTTLE 79c
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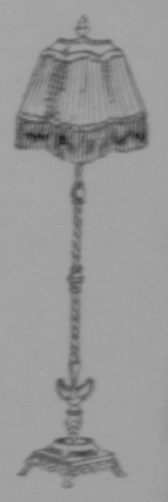
Complete with shade, wroughtiron bases, with parchment shade $3.95

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Walnut End Tables

Beautiful walnut finished End Table. Choice of several designs $1.95

—Furniture Annex—



2 Piece Jacquard Suite

The lowest price ever made on a high-grade living room suite. Jacquard covering, with reversible brocade cushions. 2 pieces, Davenport and Chair for 56.50

A Value Triumph, 9x12 Ft.

Axminister Rug 34.95

Fine quality, in the season's newest patterns and colors. Full room size 9x12 feet. A quality unexcelled for long wear. Choice of scores of beautiful patterns

MINERS CAUGHT BY CAVE-IN AT COAL WORKINGS

Seven Men Entombed At 200-Foot Level In a "Squeeze."

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Sept. 14—(U. P.)—Four miners are dead and three others rescued from a collapsed shaft of the Buck Mountain colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal and Navigation company.

The body of one of the victims, William Wolfgang, has been removed from the debris. The others whom rescue workers declare are: Norman Myers and Delmer Hornberger of LaVelle, and John Brennan of Buckmountain. All are imprisoned fifteen feet beneath the surface of the ground by several tons of debris.

Late Saturday night the third man was rescued alive from the shaft. He was Edward Warning of Park Crest, who told rescuers his life was saved when timbers kept the rocks from crashing down above his head. He was pinioned against the wall for more than 12 hours and asked for food almost immediately upon being lifted from the shaft.

Two engineers John Davis and Edward Mocketis were nearer the surface than the five miners at the time of the cave-in. Davis was taken out unhurt but Mocketis is in a hospital suffering from a fractured skull.

The rescue crew is working to recover bodies of the other three men in the shaft.

TWO ACCIDENTS M'COOK AIRPORT

(Continued from Page One.)

under the wings of his ship. Williams swooped down to the port and rammed the nose of the plane into the ground. The plane was stopped instantly by the impact.

In winning his race, Williams had attained a speed of 150 miles per hour. Irwin McWilliams and Charles D. Hanst, flying Curtis Challenger Robins, took second and third places in the race respectively.

Bert Thomas, flying an OX Robin, won the 24-mile race for 95 horse power planes, Jack Westfahl in a Travelair winning second and Riley Burrows in an American Eagle placing third.

Erit Williams won the spot landing contest and Irwin McWilliams won the free for all race, Charles D. Hast placing second and Bert Thomas third.

Jack Storey, former McCook flier and one of the best known of air pilots, soon to fly the Chicago to Kansas City mail, announced the events of the day.

More than 10,000 persons attended the air circus today.

BILLY SUNDAY IS UNRECOGNIZED BY THOUSANDS IN K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., U. P.)—While thousands of travelers in the Union station here today passed without recognizing Billy Sunday, one approached the noted evangelist and said:

"You have an honest face, will you please watch my baggage for a few minutes?"

Sunday agreed to the guard duty and added the man's satchel with his own pile of luggage.

Arriving here from his home in Winona Lake, Ind., and missing his train for Coffeyville, Kas., where he opens a revival service tomorrow, Sunday chose to spend his 7-hour wait on a station lobby bench. He was unrecognized for hours.

SHUNT SHEARER TO BACKGROUND IN SENATE QUIZ

(Continued from Page One.)

opening day of the hearing next Friday were:

Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlemen Steel Co.

C. L. Bardo, New York, vice president of the New York Shipbuilding Co., a subsidiary of the American Brown Co.

Norman R. Parker, Camden, N. J., treasurer and secretary of the same company.

S. W. Wakeland, Quincy, Mass., vice president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co.

Officials of the third concern in the Shearer charges, the Newport News Co., will be called for September 22. All were merely invited to appear.

As they accepted the invitations, no subpoenaes were issued.

SUPREME COURT OPENS MONDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

argued nearly a year ago, but the court has ordered a reargument.

The court has also made a few slight modifications of its rules. Rule 17 has been changed to provide that if a party tendering a motion for rehearing has taken the record of the case out of the court's files the motion will not be accepted until the records have been returned. In the past the court has been delayed in handling these motions because of the failure of the lawyers to return the records in time.

Rules 7, 8 and 9 have been modified to incorporate the provisions of the new law passed by the last legislature which requires that when no supersedeas bond has been given in the District court a cost bond for $75 must be filed in the District court before the appeal is taken. Formerly the cost bonds were filed with the Supreme court. This new rule will enable the victor in the suit to get his costs back quickly, it is believed.

NAVY REDUCTION PLAN OUTLINED

(Continued from Page One.)

laid between 1931 and 1935 as follows:

Two in 1931 to replace the battleships Wyoming, Florida, and Utah.

Two in 1932 to replace the New York, Texas and Arkansas.

One in 1933 to replace the Oklahoma and Nevada.

Two in 1934 to replace the Pennsylvania and Arizona.

One in 1935 to replace the Mississippi.

The British replacement program is identical. All vessels concerned are battleships and cost $37,000,000 each to construct. These replacement programs were established on the theory that the useful life of a battleship was twenty years and that every twenty years these vessels should be scrapped and replaced.

Hope to Extend Limit.

Mr. Hoover and Premier MacDonald thought otherwise. Why not twenty-five years, or longer, they asked. Finding no good reason against, they have decided to put the proposition up to the French, Italian and Japanese at the December conference. It would cost just $296,000,000 to complete the foreign-American program for construction of eight capital ships.

Anglo-American discussion proved it would not be possible similarly to curtail cruiser construction so a compromise was struck. Instead of reducing the present cruisers-building programs materially, the United States and Great Britain decided to limit that category of ships. The United States will complete its present program and by 1936 will have about 305,000 tons of cruisers. Great Britain will have about 340,000 tons. By alloting more 10,000-ton 8-inch gun cruisers to the United States than to Great Britain, the disparity in tonnage is to be equalized by parity in actual battle power.

Will Limit Destroyers.

Destroyers will be limited to about 125,000 to 150,000 tons each for Great Britain and the United States. No great saving is possible there because the United States already has approximately 300,000 tons of destroyers built during the world war. As these become obsolete they will be scrapped and not more than half of them replaced. Great Britain's destroyer tonnage is about 200,000 tons.

The United States has about 90,000 tons of submarines built and building compared with about 70,000 British tons. Nearly half of the British tonnage is under construction or authorized, whereas the United States is adding only 10,000 tons to the 77,062 already in commission. Japan has almost 90,000 tons built, building or authorized. At the Washington arms conference the United States proposed submarine tonnage be limited to 90,000 for this country and Great Britain, 54,000 for Japan, and correspondingly less for France and Italy.

QUIT RHINELAND MONDAY.

WIESBADEN, Germany, Sept. 14—(U. P.)—The first definite move in British evacuation of the Rhineland will be undertaken Monday. Several train loads of wives and children of members of the occupation forces leave for England.

Hastings Boy Loses His Leg Under Wheels

Fourteen - Year - Old Lad Riding Freight Train, Falls To Track.

DENVER, Sept. 14—(I. N. S.)—Jack Hoover, 14, of Hastings, Neb., is in a Denver hospital minus his right leg tonight, the termination of an adventurous spirit that led him to "ride the rods" on a Union Pacific train. His companion, Donald Fletcher, 15, also of Hastings, is in the detention home here pending word from the parents of the boys.

The two lads left their homes several weeks ago to seek their fortunes in Colorado. Young Hoover fell beneath the crushing wheels of a heavy freight train the lads "hooked" a ride on. It was necessary to amputate his right leg at once. He has an excellent chance of recovery.

INCREASES GIVEN TO INSTITUTIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

fact that some of them incurred deficits over and above what they were allowed two years ago, while others got through without spending all the money set aside for them.

The 1927 allotment was made by the legislature, but it was not well balanced according to the respective needs of the institutions. Last winter the solons simply appropriated $3,712,500 and left it to the board of control for division. From this the board took out $149,500 for emergencies, the rest being distributed as indicated in the last column of the table below, with a comparison showing what each institution was allowed by the legislature for the previous biennium:

Institution	1927-29	1929-31
Beatrice	$ 310,000	$ 390,000
Geneva	121,000	121,000
Grand Island	210,000	200,000
Hastings	560,000	545,000
Kearney, Boys' Ind.	140,000	140,000
Kearney, Tub. Hosp.	162,000	157,000
Lincoln Orh. Hosp.	175,000	160,000
Lincoln, Ins. Hosp.	505,000	470,000
Lincoln, Penitentiary	275,000	245,000
Milford Ind. Home	60,000	58,000
Milford, Sold. Home	95,000	90,000
Nebraska City	60,000	60,000
Norfolk	400,000	370,000
Omaha	156,000	153,000
York	48,000	48,000
Lincoln, Dep. Chil.	96,000	81,000
Lincoln, Men's Rfor.	190,000	180,000

Upkeep and Improvements.

For repairs and replacements at the seventeen institutions the last legislature appropriated $295,000, and for buildings and other permanent improvements $1,317,500. The appropriation bill carried specific amounts for repairs, etc., at each place, and also for buildings, miscellaneous improvements, and purchase of land.

Three separate bills were passed appropriating these sums for emergency construction or repairs at three institutions:

Geneva training school for girls, $15,000 to eke out a $25,000 appropriation of two years ago for a new cottage to house colored girls.

Hastings insane hospital, $27,000 to repair main building.

Lincoln insane hospital, $15,000 to repair heating plant.

Contracts have been let for the work contemplated in these emergency bills, which were additional to the regular biennial appropriations.

The following amounts were provided by the legislature for ordinary repairs, upkeep, and replacements: Beatrice, $40,000; Geneva, $15,000; Grand Island, $20,000; Hastings, $25,000; Kearney industrial school, $12,000; tuberculous hospital, $8,000; Lincoln insane hospital, $24,500; Lincoln orthopedic hospital, $10,000; penitentiary, $12,500; Milford industrial home, $6,000; soldiers' home, $6,000; Nebraska City, $17,000; Norfolk, $60,000; Omaha, $25,000; York, $5,000; Lincoln home for dependent children, $5,000; men's reformatory, $5,000.

The board of control has a separate fund of $14,200 for expense of administering the institutions and conducting its office acivities. Most of ths goes for salaries of employes.

Salaries of the board members themselves, totaling $24,000 for the biennium, are taken care of in the regular state officers' salary bill. This amount is not included in the institutional appropriations.

Another extra item is $9,000 appropriated for tuition of the children in the dependent home, who attend the public schools of Lincoln.

MANHUNT ON FOR A LONE SLAYER

(Continued from Page One.)

derers was found missing from the district attorney's office today.

The document had been dictated by Roy Harman gangster as he lay mortally wounded after a hold up gun fight at Wilderado, Tex.,

The state moved fast tonight to capture the perpetrator of one of the most sensational crimes against champions of law enforcement since Don Mellett, the Canton, O., editor, was killed at his door steps.

A hunt through gangland similar to the Mellett hunt was on in Texas, but instead of trailing through congested crime centers of a city and alleged police corruption, it reached into the bad spots of an oil town and the far-flung sweep of hangover outlaws in the southwest.

Governor Dan Moody of Texas immediately turned to the case. He despatched rangers to Borger—the one time gaudy and crime fungi of the Texas panhandle—and he announced martial law would be imposed on the town if necessary.

Meanwhile the governor offered $1,000 reward for the capture of the assassin. Rewards were also being cohtributed in Borger, and the total was expected to reach $5,000.

With only an empty shell, that was dropped from the assailant's revolver, as the sole tangible clue, detectives retraced the tragedy and started on a criminal trail which may take months to solve.

Holmes died in the yard of his home, gasping out his last breath as his wife and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Dona Greefe ran to his aid. He succumbed to three bullet wounds, one through his heart. The fiend had fired five shots at him, Mrs. Greefe said.

Holmes' assailant jumped over a fence and disappeared into the blackness of an alley as Mrs. Greefe calling out for help, ran to the district attorney's side.

There the trail of the crime ended, only to be picked up perhaps in the disappearance of the bandit confession from his office.

PIRATES LOOT SHIP.

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 14—(U. P.)—The Norwegian steamer Botnia from Bergen, has been attacked by Chinese pirates after grounding near Hachow, China, advices received here said today. The ship's officers were captured and held for 500,000 kroner ransom (about $125,000).

PAIN IS NEEDED THINKS DR. GRAY

(Continued from Page One.)

when it comes to liquor and prohibition," Dr. Wilson said. "We must deal with the private appetites and the public traffic and the private appetites can be controlled only by individuals and through the use of educational systems while the public traffic must be controlled by law."

Outlining the advances made by prohibition the speaker declared that it had outlawed the liquor traffic from the United States. He rejoiced that no longer did the liquor interests own the country nor control its government.

"The liquor traffic is dead and can never come back," declared Dr. Wilson, "the wiping out of the liquor traffic also has eliminated the nefarious practice of the license system whereby the government gleaned from the people untold millions.

"Not only has prohibition killed the liquor traffic but it has removed legalized and organized temptation from man. No longer will a man be tempted to enter a saloon. It is true that one may obtain liquor by hunting for it but liquor will never again hunt him out. Prohibition has made the government abstain from selling booze on a legal basis and no longer do we see bars in the seats of our governments."

Perhaps one of the greatest things that prohibition has done, explained Dr. Wilson, is save this country from a nation of drunken women. He said that women turned to nicotine because they could not get liquor when they attempted to become equal with men. Prohibition has also made news of what used to be all too common. Instead of seeing drunken persons lying on the street and thinking nothing of it, if an intoxicated man is arrested, especially if he is well-known, he is considered as front-page news, Dr. Wilson said.

In closing his address the speaker maintained that prohibition has helped clean up politics and has made this country more prosperous since the war than any other nation in the world.

The program for Sunday:

8:45—Conference love feast, Rev. O. S. Baker, presiding.

9:45—Sunday school, H. C. Collins, general superintendent of Trinity church, in charge.

11—Public worship, sermon by Bishop Frederick D. Leete, Trinity choir.

3—Ordination service.

6:30—Anniversary board of Epworth league, W. E. Gates, presiding. Address by John L. Horsley, Omaha.

7:30—Public worship, closing address by Dr. J. M. M. Gray, "The Reconstructive God."

Monday.

9—Conference session, devotional address by Bishop Leete. Reading of appointments.

12:30—Adjournment.

LADY HEATH'S MAID WILL BE DEPORTED

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 14—(I. N. S.)—Catherine O'Connor, personal maid to Lady Mary Heath, prominent British aviatrix, was to be taken to Boston for deportation today. She was apprehended for overstaying her time limit as a visitor to the United States.

SOCIAL WORKERS TO MEET HERE

"The School Child" will be the keynote of the Nebraska Conference of Social Work when it convenes in Lincoln on November 3, 4 and 5. Dr. Henry Von Schulte, dean of Creighton medical college, Omaha, is president of the conference. Dr. Schulte is at present in Italy but will return the latter part of September to take up his duties as president and complete preparations for the conference.

The session Monday, November 4, will be held jointly with the Nebraska Public Health association of which Dr. W. H Wilson is the president.

Miss Ada M. Barker, chairman of the program committee, announces a tentative draft of the program as follows:

The program opens Sunday evening, November 3, with an address of welcome, the speaker to be announced later, followed by the president's address by Dr. Schulte.

Dr. Carstens to Speak.

The morning session, Monday, November 4, will be a program prepared by the Public Health association, followed by a luncheon at which the speaker will be a representative of the National Probation association. At the afternon session, Dr. C. C. Carstens of the Child Welfare League of America, will talk on a "Community Program for Child Care."

The Child Welfare League of America has been making a survey during the past year of child care in Omaha and Dr. Carstens can, therefore, speak of the situation in Nebraska. In the evening Dr. H. E. Chamberlain, director of the Minneapolis Child Guidance clinic, will speak on the "Mental Hygiene of Childhood."

Tuesday morning, Dr. Chamberlain will conduct a discussion group on the same subject. This will be followed by the business meeting of the conference including the presentation and discussion of material for a year-round program.

Led By Omaha Man.

This discussion will be led by Orville Robinson, general secretary, of the Omaha Associated Charities. J. R. Bachelor of the Play Ground and Recreation association of America, will be the speaker at the noon luncheon. In the afternoon Dr. Carstens will conduct a case conference on "Problems of a School Child."

All meetings will be open to the public.

RENEW RIOTS IN GASTONIA MILL STRIKE

(Continued from Page One.)

fifty members of the American legion as deputies.

"Protect life and property," was his curt order, after equipping the men with arms ranging from a pistol to a shotgun.

The first flash of excitement today came when Liston Oaks, publicity director of the International Labor defense, his wife, Margaret, a New York newspaper writer, Mary Vorse, and A. E. Greer, arrived in South Gastonia for the meeting.

More than 2,000 textile workers who have resisted efforts of the National Textile workers union organizers, were gathered there to prevent speech making.

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You'll like our work
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Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, fissure, pruritus, ani, etc.
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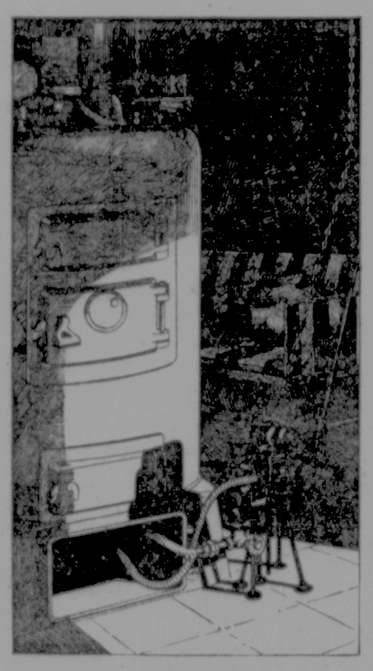
After thoroughly investigating the various features of all oil-burners on the market, we have chosen to represent the Silent Automatic. And for these reasons:

First, within four years, Silent Automatic has won its way to a front rank position in the entire oil burner industry, increasing its sales to amazingly high figures.

Second, we have found no oil burner that is as scientifically constructed, as mechanically perfect and trouble-free as the Silent Automatic.

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Let us explain to you in detail, the distinctive features of the Silent Automatic. Come in today.



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SILENT AUTOMATIC
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The
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FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH ROADSTER *(with rumble seat)*, $675

$675
F. O. B. Factory
FULL-SIZE—Rumble Seat

THE snappy Chrysler-styled Plymouth Roadster is all the vogue today. Among low-priced roadsters it easily cuts the smartest figure in appearance, just as it leads them all with its typical Chrysler performance.

Here is a roadster that is *man-size*, not *boy-size—full-size*, not *toy-size*. It has that length of hood and expanse of rear deck which go to make a roadster truly graceful.

Engineered by Chrysler, it performs with a dashing swiftness and floating smoothness that are utterly amazing in a car so low in price.

The Plymouth Roadster is a quality automobile from first to last—in beauty; in engineering; in riding ease; in size and in behavior.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

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AN INVITATION TO INSPECT
Shurtleff Arms Apartments

The newest and finest link to the ever lengthening chain of Shurtleff built apartments. Nearly twenty years ago W Bruce Shurtleff began the building of fine homes and apartments in Lincoln and today is opening for public inspection, the Shurtleff Arms apartments at 645 South 17th Street, the newest and finest of them all.

These apartments are by far the finest and most beautiful apartments we have ever constructed. Each apartment consists of living room, dinette, kitchen, bed room, bath, private hall and three closets. The bathrooms, unlike any other small apartment in Lincoln, have glazed tiled walls and floors. The bath tub is built in and of porcelain inside and outside, and fine pedestal lavatory. The kitchen is the finest and the best equipped kitchen we have ever seen anywhere. We have used the Sellers' built-in equipment which is far superior in every respect to anything carpenters or local mills are able to turn out. The sink is large and is the convenient drain board type. The stove is a full size stove, all porcelain. Even the ovens are porcelain lined. No more beautiful stove will be found in any Lincoln home.

The light fixtures are the latest type. We have not attempted to save money on either light fixtures or hardware, which is so often done.

The floors are carpeted with high quality Wilton carpets.

The walls are the latest plastic finish effect and reflect the highest type of the painter's art and there are an abundance of wall plugs in each room.

Briefly, these apartments are built for convenience and comfort and, of course, contain all of the latest features: Electric refrigeration, radio plugs, vacuum sweepers, etc.

You will notice that we have been liberal in our ground allowance. We have used twice as much ground as was necessary so as to provide ample light and air which is too often neglected. The spacious grounds to the east will be landscaped. Ornamental hedges will completely surround the entire grounds On each side of the walk as you approach the building will be ornamental fountains, benches, etc.

Most important of all to discriminating folk is the fact that never has anyone been more careful in selecting tenants than we have been in making our selections for these De-Luxe apartments. Frankly, we have refused more than we have accepted. Dogs, cats, or parrots positively will not be allowed in this building.

These apartments may be leased for periods of not less than one year, either furnished or unfurnished and rent $62.50 and $65.00 unfurnished, and from $72.50 furnished with furnitures finer than anything in any other Lincoln apartments, and up to $95.00 furnished like our show room which you should see today.

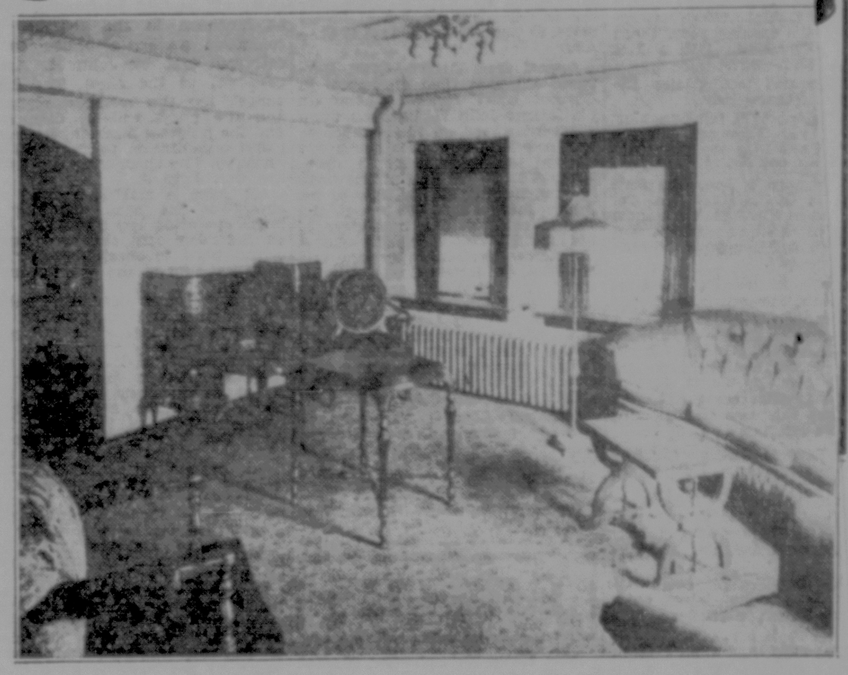
To occupy one of these beautiful apartments is to know that you are one of a group of the most carefully selected tenants in all Lincoln. We are determined to make this Lincoln's most exclusive apartment house.

No Middle Western city of equal size is so blessed with choice apartments as is our own city — Lincoln. Few, if any such cities, are fortunate enough to have the number of enterprising apartment house builders that we have in Lincoln, such as, Harvey Rathbone, Judge Parriott, Lawrence Farrell, John Miles, John Alexander, Harry Goldstein, the Coryells, and the many others. Certainly any city of any size should consider themselves fortunate in possessing this group of doers. We are proud to be able to count each of these men a personal friend.



—MacDonald Photo.

Shurtleff-Arms Apartments, 645 So. 17th



—Bucklin Photo.

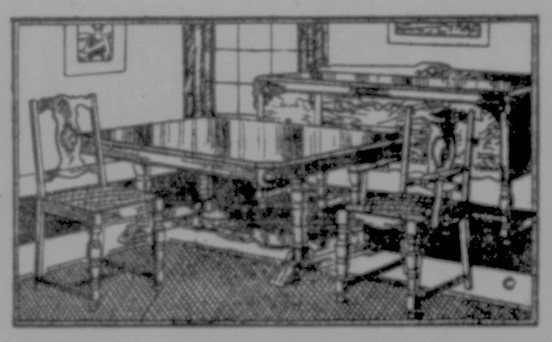
Interior—in Lincoln's newest and finest apartments.

You Are Cordially Invited

These beautiful DeLuxe apartments will be open to the public from 1 o'clock this Sunday p. m. to 9 o'clock p. m. To see these apartments in all their beauty and completeness is likely to make you discontented with your present abode. It is not our desire to make you unhappy or dissatisfied, nevertheless, we want you to come and see this finest of all apartments.

Furniture *from* Shurtleff's *Of Course*

WHERE WALNUT IS WALNUT, AND THE TRUTH IS GOOD ENOUGH



No one, in selecting furniture for their homes, could use better taste, or select better furniture than you will find in these apartments, and every piece of it came from Shurtleff's, Of Course.

Practically every piece of upholstered furniture in these apartments was made in Shurtleff's Upholstering Department. That means as fine upholstered furniture as can be obtained. Hair and moss filled, not tow. Heaviest webb bottom, instead of the inferior slat or metal bottoms often used in so-called bargain suites.

In upholstered furniture you should know the truth about the under construction. That part that is hidden under the cover. Shurtleff's is one store that never sacrifices quality for the sake of a low price. We do not claim the lowest prices, but we do claim the best values. Let us show you the difference in price vs. value. And another thing you can depend upon, you will never find Shurtleff's advertising furniture built down to a price.

Most advertising is for the purpose of selling merchandise and the strongest appeal is usually made through price quotations. Low prices quoted are not always bargain prices, when quality is taken into consideration, but it is usually calculated that the reader will think so and as a result will respond and make a purchase.

SELLING QUALITY PLUS SERVICE

Shurtleff's have much to sell besides furniture at low prices. "More than just a price tag." To buy furniture at Shurtleff's is to be completely satisfied and with every purchase is that inimitable SHURTLEFF GUARANTEE, "SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK," and we mean every word of it.

Congratulations to Mr. Shurtleff

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"ACCOLAC" is the new, modern finish for Linoleums and is available only in "Armstrong's". It gives the same soft-luster effect as a rich rubbed surface. "ACCOLAC" is dirt resisting—will not spot or stain—cleans easily and above all adds new beauty never before attained in a Linoleum Floor.

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School Clocks and Watches, Tucker-Shean.—Adv.

H. Herpolsheimer Co., for electrical fixtures.—Av.

Padlocks priced 15c and up for school lockers, 1517 O St. Hall's Hardware.—Adv.

University Dental College has reopened for the ensuing year. Third floor Andrews Hall, 14th and T streets. B-6891.—Adv.

Eyes examined and glasses fitted, Tucker-Shean.—Adv.

Leaving city. Will sell bungalow at $700.00 loss. Year old. Corner lot. East front. Up-to-date. Best of everything. 901 So. 36th.—Adv.

D. C. Swiggard & Son, who were managers of Capital City Coal Co. have moved to 601 J St. We handle all kinds of coal at the lowest prices. We ask for your patronage. B-4843—Adv.

Watch, Clock, Jewelry, Optical and Fountain Pen repairing, Tucker-Shean.—Adv.

Ask to Reopen Case — Attorneys for Lela May Weeks in the divorce action brought against her last spring by Alva B. Weeks, filed a motion in District court Saturday asking that the case be reopened for further testimony.

Seeks Divorce—Leone Sharkey asked a divorce from Howard H. Sharkey in a petition filed in District court Saturday. They were married Sept. 12, 1916. She charges cruelty. Mrs. Sharkey asks custody of a 12-year-old daughter and alimony.

Students Supplies for every department, best quality, lowest price at Tucker-Shean, Stationers, 1123 O St.—Adv.

The Best Coal that Allen Cowgill has ever sold is "Magic" Semi Lump, now $11.75 cash. Large clean lump, sprayed with dustless solution at mine, smokeless, sootless, slightly coking, very little ash. Our sales this year have doubled because our customers have discovered that "Magic" is the best semi they can buy. Cowgill Coal Co. B-6417.—Adv.

Will for Probate — Petition for the probate of the will of James W. Trumble was filed Saturday in County court by the widow, Loretto E. Trumble. She is named in the will as executrix and assigned to receive most of the estate. Bequests are provided for three older children, Martin William Trumble, 31; Albert James Trumble, 29, and Adelaide Theresa Trumble, 24, are each given $200. The rest of the estate goes to the widow. Other surviving heirs are three daughters aged 11, 8, and 7.

Watch Stolen—Theft of his watch sometimes Friday night was reported to police late Saturday by Bob Martin, 3301 South Fourteenth street.

Fall time is cleaning time. Have us put your heavy garments in shape ready to wear. We do all kinds of repairing and relining. Men's suits cleaned $1.00, Men's hats clean and block $1.00. Ladies' hats cleaned only 50 cents. Modern Cleaners, Soukup & Westover Mgrs. Call F-2377.—Adv.

Freshmen are assured of complete satisfaction and dependable materials in university supplies at lowest prices at Tucker-Shean, 1123 O St.—Adv.

Appeal from Award—Oran Burbach, a minor, filed an appeal in District court Saturday, through his father, John H. Burbach, from a recent award of the compensation commissioner. The youth was allowed $9.30 a week for 12 weeks. He asks 66 2-3 per cent of the wages he was making at the time of his injury, for the first 300 weeks, and 45 per cent for the remainder of his life. The suit is brought against the Arrow Aircraft corporation and the Southern Surety Co. He was injured Aug. 29 while employed by the aircraft corporation as a painter. His head was injured, his petition alleges, by a nail in a brush hurled from a short distance by a fellow employe. He claims the award of the compensation commissioner is inadequate.

University Students have been efficiently supplied with every student requirement for over thirty years at Tucker-Shean, Stationers, 1123 O St.—Adv.

Wedding Stationers—George Bros. —Adv.

DEATHS

Mrs. Katie Weisenberger, 68, died at 10:45 o'clock Saturday night at her home, 2028 O street. She had been a resident of Lincoln for thirty years. She is survived by one sister, Miss Philomena Burbank of Lincoln. The body is at Splain & Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

John Kisselman, 45, died at 9:10 o'clock Saturday night at his home, 1426 P street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mollie Kisselman; two brothers and three sisters in Europe. The body is being held at Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

The body of Mrs. Andrew P. Peterson, who died Friday at her home in Holdrege, will be brought to Lincoln Sunday night and taken to Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

Benjamin Ellis, 24, of Hannibal, Mo., died at 4:40 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. The body is being held at Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosina Geistlinger will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home, 710 South Thirty-seventh street, with Rev. Ervine Inglis officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The body will be held at Splain and Schnell's until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie C. Reddig will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Calvary Evangelical church, Eleventh and Garfield streets, with Rev. F. A. Lenz officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial park. The honorary pallbearers: Archie Van Landingham, Glen Overton, Eddie Overton, George Barney, Fred Barney and Ed. Barney. Active: Ira Overton, A. A. Barney, Claude Van Landingham, Robert Chase, Bert Overton and Ernest Barney. The body is at Wadlow's.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Arnsmeier will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Splain and Schnell's chapel with Rev. H. Erck officiating. Further services will be held at 3 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran church, Thirteenth and H streets, with Rev. Mr. Erck in charge. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral service for Mrs. Edna Clara Weichel will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Castle Roper and Matthews' chapel with Rev. H. Rhodes officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The pallbearers: W. S. Greenslit, H. W. Bradley, K. C. Rav, J. W. Maxcy, Harold Ostran and Charles Hall.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

Name	Address	Age
William T. Kear,	Lincoln	67
Mrs. Hannah Pollard,	Lincoln	63
Boyd O. Weed,	Lincoln	24
Florence M. Barnard,	Lincoln	20
Lawrence P. Madsen,	Lincoln	30
Violet J. Oman,	Gothenburg	25

CALLS MEETING CHEST LEADERS

Agee To Meet Directors And Executives Monday.

An important meeting of all directors and executives of the seventeen agencies in the community chest and all members of the executive committee of the chest will be held on Monday noon at luncheon in the chamber of commerce annex, according to a call sent out by John H. Agee, president of the chest. The 1930 budget for the member agencies and the chest will be discussed, and the progress made in the campaign organization to date will be reviewed. The chest campaign dates are Oct. 1 to 9.

Mr. Agee is making a rapid recovery at his home following a tonsil operation last Thursday, and on Saturday sent the much welcomed word to chest headquarters to expect him at the Monday noon meeting.

Leading chest officials hailed with enthusiasm the calling of Monday's meeting, as it will give opportunity for interchange of opinion on budget problems and their solution in the presence of all seventeen chest agencies, the budget committee, and the executive committee of the chest, Mr. Agee, Rev. Ray E. Hunt, chairman of the budget committee and heads of the various charity and welfare organizations agree that the occasion will result in a clearing house of ideas, a harmonizing of the interests and activities of the agencies, and the putting of more punch into the approaching chest campaign.

Tentative budget figures are ready for presentation, it was stated by Chairman Ray E. Hunt late Saturday, following ten days of meeting, hearings, and consultation by the budget committee.

About People

Dr. Charles Blanchard and family have returned from a three months automobile trip to the Pacific coast. Dr. Blanchard spent a part of the summer in post graduate work. They saw the Graf Zeppelin at Los Angeles and were in Gallup, N. M., when the bodies of the T. A. T. airplane crash victims were brought to that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Eastman of Chicago, announce the birth of a son, Robert Eugene, Saturday, Sept. 14. Mrs. Eastman was formerly Miss Lorraine Zimmer of this city.

Mrs. Marie Hendrickson and Anna Hendrickson will leave the first part of the week for California where they will spend the winter.

Personals.

Miss Delphine Guggenhein will leave Monday for Milwaukee where she will attend the Milwaukee Downer college.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Anderson and their daughter, Frances, returned from Yellowstone park, Colorado, and Casper, Wyo. They visited Mrs. John Henesh at Casper.

Mrs. Emma Bugler of Uniontown, Pa., who has been in California the past year is visiting in Lincoln with Mrs. Janie Brownfield. Mrs. Brownfield also has as her guests, Rev. and Mrs. T. O. Brownfield of Wilsonville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Adams of Chappell.

E. A. Brown who attended a convention in Chicago returned on Friday.

Chamber Calendar

Monday.

University of Nebraska freshman dinner at 6:30.
Community chest in room 4.
Realtors in east balcony.

Tuesday.

Constitution day program at noon in main dining room.
Football meeting at 7.
Optimist board in main dining room.
Wholesale bakers.
Community chest in room 4.
Executive council in secretary's office.

Wednesday.

Retail Credit association in west balcony.
Community chest in room 4.
Hiram club in annex.
Izaak Walton league in main dining room.

Thursday.

Executive board in main dining room.
Community chest in room 4.

Friday.

Kiwanis club in annex.
Community chest in room 4.
Lincoln Aeronautical club in room 2.

Saturday.

Community chest.

Stolen Cars

Coach belonging ot E. M. Stalcup, 2709 Everett street, stolen from Twelfth and O streets between 6 and 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

MEXICAN RUNS AMUCK.

LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 14—(U. P.)—After running wild down the avenues here, shooting at everybody in sight, Felipe Zuniga, Mexican river guard, was held in jail here tonight. He was captured after shooting Benito Ramon in the stomach. No others were injured.

DEALERS PLAN FOR RADIO WEEK

Special Demonstrations And Programs To Be Given Sept. 22-28.

Local radio dealers are planning special demonstrations for national radio week from Sept. 22 to 28 in addition to programs planned by national radio groups.

Millions of radio listeners are expected to share entertainment to be furnished through the country's network of radio stations. The Federated Radio Industries, the Radio Manufacturers' association, and other organizations are preparing elaborate programs of entertainment and educational features for the week.

Lincoln, Omaha, Sioux City and Des Moines newspapers will issue a special radio section Sunday Sept. 22 which will unveil to radio fans the rapid progress being made in radio receiving sets. Special entertainment features for the winter will be sketched in the edition.

A feature of the Sunday edition will be the announcement of the itinerary of the air-wanderer with his special entertaining stops of the dial.

Local dealers will have their wares on deck to assist fans in checking various programs to demonstrate needs and reliability of their receivers.

DINNER IN HONOR 50TH ANNIVERSARY FARRAGUT G. A. R.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps will entertain at dinner in Elks' hall September 28, in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of Farragut G. A. R. in Lincoln. Mrs. Silas Sprague of Seward, the only surviving charter member of the auxiliary, will be present. No charter member of the post is living although it has a membership of seventy-five. Mrs. Elva Weston is to be in charge of the dinner, and Mrs. Bernice Way of the decorations.

LUTHERANS WILL MEET IN SCANDIA

(Special to The Star.)

SCANDIA, Kas., Sept. 14—A two day session of the Harladale district of the Lutheran church, is scheduled to be held in Scandia, Sept. 16 and 17. Meetings begin Monday evening and continue through Tuesday. The unifying theme of the meetings, which will be evangelistic in character, is "Thy Kingdom Come." Sermons and discussions will be given throughout the two days. Among the visiting pastors expected are: T. G. Torgenson of Norway, C. C. Danielson of Kaekley, C. O. Nordell of Brandford, A. A. Christensen of Olsburg, and L. N. Dahlsten, of Walsburg. The host to the visitors will be C. A. Pehrson, pastor of the Scandia Lutheran church.

TROYER'S

E. L. Troyer, MORTICIAN for MEN
Phone B1771

Mrs. E. L. Troyer (only Lady Embalmer in City.) for WOMEN and Children ONLY

• P-I-L-E-S •

Sufferers from Bleeding Protruding Piles and other painful rectal troubles, will be interested to know that they can have their rectal troubles successfully treated right here in Lincoln, by Mild Painless Methods, as now used by all leading Non-Surgical Rectal Specialists. No Hospital or loss of time from work or pleasure while under treatment. Most cases are free from bleeding and protrusion with the first treatment. Many ills, such as Stomach trouble, backache, pain and numbness of the limbs as well as constipation are caused by Piles. Consultation and examination free. Write For Free Catalogue.

J. F. ATHA, M. D.

Phones B6063-F4730. Suite 507 Federal Trust Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

Miller's Glasses

HOURS: 8 A. M.—5:30 P. M. (Including Saturday) Evenings and Sundays by Appointment

Are giving relief to hundreds of satisfied patients, who now realize the need of our more complete eye examinations which are made without drugs—and no increase in prices.

LEO G. MILLER, Opt. D. OPTOMETRIST 603 Stuart Bldg.

Quick Service
Regular Noon Lunch . . . 35c
Sandwiches — Short Orders
Table d'hote and A la Carte
GRAND HOTEL COFFEE SHOP
CHRIS ROCKE, Proprietor
317 NORTH 12th.



Have You Sent Walter Brown a Printing Job Yet?
The Brown Print Shop
1516 N St.
Phone L-7485

NOTHING CAN EQUAL HERB EXTRACT

Says Well Known Lincoln Woman in Speaking of the Wonderful Results She Has Obtained From the Use of This Great Medicine.

"I don't believe there is anything in the world in the way of medicine that can equal your great Herb Extract Remedy, at least I have never found it if there is. While I am 74 years old I am very active and work every day, and just have lots of surplus energy since taking only three bottles of this great medicine," said Mrs. C. M. Bartlett who resides at 821 So. 30th St., Lincoln, Neb., when she called recently to see the special representative from the Herb Juice Medicine Company's Laboratories.



MRS. C. M. BARTLETT

"I have tried lots of medicines in the last 25 or 30 years but have never found anything to act so quickly and give such instant relief as Herb Extract," continued Mrs. Bartlett. "Practically all my life I have been a sufferer from chronic constipation, and of course from this condition I had the numerous ailments that accompany constipated condition. I suffered great deal with gas on the stomach. At times I would bloat very badly and have severe pains. My kidneys were also in a very bad condition and caused me to have to be up and down many times during the night. This, of course, broke my rest and I would arise in the morning feeling just as tired as I was the night before when I went to bed. My condition kept on going from bad to worse. While I was trying all the medicines I could hear of none of them seemed to do me any good. But after I tried Miller's Herb Extract it seemed to be the answer to my prayer. My constipated condition is now a thing of the past, has been entirely corrected; never troubled with any more gas on the stomach, my kidneys are in excellent condition. I can now sleep the whole night through undisturbed. And I can say beyond a question of a doubt that Herb Extract alone is responsible for this wonderful improved condition in my health."

It's quick results that every user wants and Herb Extract gives results over night as thousands of statements, similar to the above from grateful users indicate. This remarkable preparation contains herbs, leaves and barks that promote gastric juices that are necessary to regulate bowel action and insure good health.

For sale in Lincoln by HARLEY DRUG COMPANY, local headquarters for this great medicine. Special price: $1.00 per bottle; 3 bottles, $2.75; 6 bottles, $5.25; add 10c per bottle for postage and packing when ordering by mail.

—Advertisement.

Rupture Shield Expert Coming To Lincoln

ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY SEPT. 16 & 17
At LINCOLN HOTEL
From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Evenings by Telephone Appointment Only

TWO DAYS ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

Mr. C. F. Redlich, the successful expert says:

The "Perfect Retention Shields" hold the rupture perfectly, no matter what position the body assumes or how heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief, contract the opening in a remarkably short time and strengthen the weak tissues (the real cause of rupture) so that they frequently recover their previous natural retaining power, needing no further outside support. Stomach trouble, backache and constipation often caused by Rupture promptly disappear.

Truly remarkable and prompt results have been obtained not only with recent and not fully developed ruptures but also with old, long neglected ones.

Ingenious, recently perfected devices are now holding ruptures firmly which heretofore never had been retained.

No elastic belts nor filthy legstraps are used.

I guarantee the durability of my absolutely sweat and moisture proof, sanitary appliances.

75% of ruptured children recover completely through expert mechanical treatment according to statistics.

Do not waste your money on widely advertised mail order contraptions. You cannot fit yourself.

C. F. REDLICH, Rupture Appliance Expert, Home office, 585 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minnesota.—Advertisement.

THE NEW STANDARD Briquets

DELUXE SMOKELESS FUEL

Women highly endorse them, not alone for their economy, but, in addition, because they do away with dust, smoke and grime.

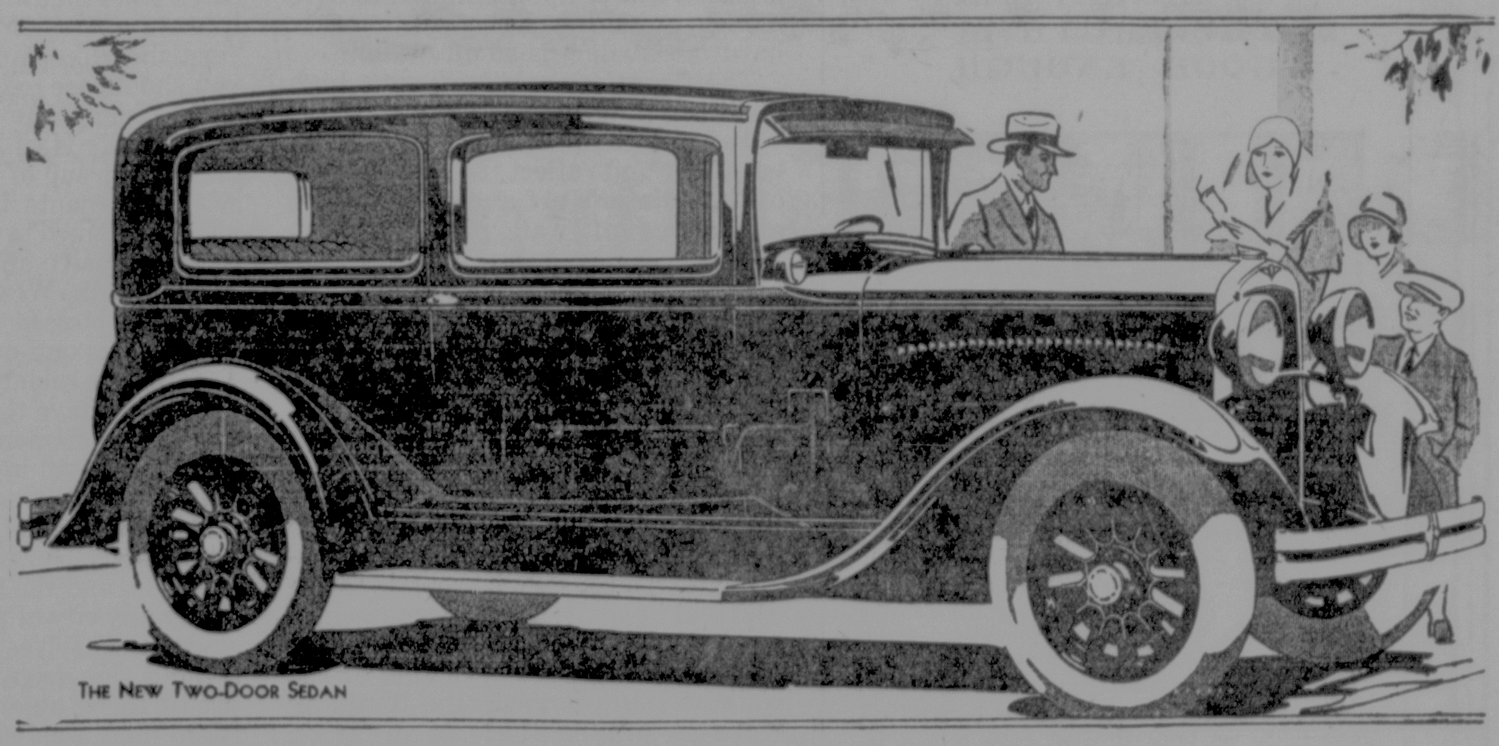
Order a ton of Standard Briquets today. They are simply wonderful for the fire-place this kind of weather, and even nicer for the furnace later.

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

PEOPLES Coal Co.

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EVERY INCH A DODGE



THE NEW TWO-DOOR SEDAN

NEW TWO-DOOR SEDAN

The rapid increase in sales of the new Dodge Six enables Dodge Brothers to announce a new full-size two-door sedan of striking beauty at the lowest price of the entire Dodge Six line. This car has an entirely new body on the standard Dodge Six chassis. It is exceptionally ample in leg-room, head-room and elbow-room. The two-door construction makes it a safe car for the children—an ideal family car. It has inherently, of course, typical Dodge dependability, performance and economy. It is every inch a Dodge—a splendid exponent of proved principles.

DODGE BROTHERS SIX 468

NINE BODY STYLES: $925 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

JOHNSON & STROM

12th Street at Que Lincoln Phone B-3359

ASSOCIATE DEALERS.

Schweitzer Bros.	Milford	Emerald Service Garage	Emerald	I. M. Liston	Elmwood	W. H. Buchanan	Blue Springs
A. J. Curda	Dwight	Kupka & Bohac	Crete	Geo. Fockem	Hallam	E. H. Lefferdink	Hickman
Leslie Puckett	Adams	R. M. White	Seward	Ben Henry	Pawnee City	Frank Lanning	Eagle
Ben Fisher	Virginia	Titterington-Melcher Co.	Fairbury	Puckett Motor Co.	Beatrice		

NEBRASKA NEWS

BUTLER COUNTY FAIR THIS WEEK

Governor To Dedicate New Buildings Opening Day.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Sept. 14—With a new grandstand and a new fine arts building ready for use, the Butler county fair will open here Tuesday.

Governor Arthur Weaver and Secretary George Jackson of the state fair will be present for the dedication of the new amphitheater Tuesday afternoon and will be on the speaking program.

Monday will be entry day, and advance indications, according to Secretary W. H. McGaffin, are that every bit of the increased exhibit space will be occupied. Every reservation in the livestock barns has been taken.

Good crops throughout the county this year cause the fair officials to expect some of the best grain and vegetable displays that have been presented in recent years.

As an added incentive to the exhibitors, a number of special awards aside fro mthe usual premiums are being offered this year by more than a dozen business firms. Likewise special premiums are being offered for boys and girls club exhibits, a department which has grown rapidly during the last several years.

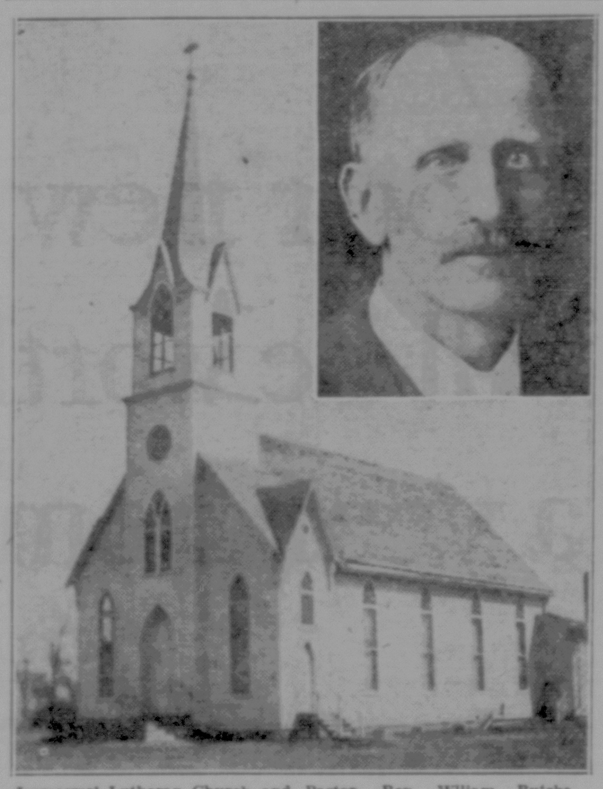
Besides the racing program, six special acts, including acrobats, tumblers, trick bicycle riders and roller skaters, have been obtained for the entertainment of the crowds. A hare and hound race, in which a mechanical rabbit will be used, is another feature of the program.

The music during the week will be furnished by the Abie, Rising City, Brainard and David City bands.

The evening program will consist of a stage play presented in front of the grandstand by the Chic Boyes Players. A different play will be presented each evening. A public address system has been installed to enable hte voices of the players to be heard in all parts of the grandstand. A similar feature presented last year was very successful.

Friday, the closing day, will be featured by a big parade, in which the prize winning exhibits will be placed on floats and paraded in front of the grandstand.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Near Polk Will Celebrate Its Fiftieth Anniversary



Immanuel Lutheran Church and Pastor, Rev. William Butzke.

(Special to The Star.)

POLK, Neb., Sept. 14—On Sunday, Sept. 15, the Immanuel Lutheran congregation near here will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of this church. Rev. W. Mahler of Hanover, Kas., will conduct the morning and evening services, while the afternoon service will be conducted by Rev. T. Lang, son of Rev. J. Lang of Quincy, Ill.

In 1873 the first German Lutheran families settled in this part of Nebraska. They attended Lutheran services at Lincoln Creek Lutheran church, which is ten miles south of the present location, until 1879. In this year they requested Rev. Burger of Lincoln Creek to conduct services in this community. Services were held in district school house. Then a few months later the Im-

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Miss Mildred Bennett Marries Walter Elske

Ceremony Takes Place At the Country Home Of Bride's Parents Near Western.

(Special to The Star.)

WESTERN, Neb., Sept. 14—Miss Mildred Bennett, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Han Bennett, became the bride of Walter Elske, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. August Elske of Western, on Wednesday, Sept. 4, the ceremony being performed at the country home of the bride's parents near Western by Rev. Wagner of Ohlowa, who used the double ring service.

The vows were taken under an arch from which was suspended a wedding bell, and which was banked with ferns and potted plants. The decorations were in pink and white. Preceding the wedding march, which was played by Linea Yable, the Misses Leone and Bernice Winter sang "Oh Promise Me."

The bride's attendants were Misses Martha Baatz and May Nickel, while those of the groom were Harvey Elske, his brother, and Luther Bennett, brother of the bride.

The bride was attired in white crepe back satin, fashioned with tight fitting bodice, the skirt made of three tiers of baby Irish lace, falling in an uneven hemline. Her veil was cap shaped, held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby breath.

Miss Baatz wore a cactus rose crepe dress and Miss Nickle a French biege crepe. Little Lena Fritz, dressed in white, carried the rings on an ivory satin pillow, trimmed with pink ribbons.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served, the dining room being in charge of Misses Lulu McAdams, Mable McAdams, Helen Snyder, Margaret Hintzman of Western and Elsie Nickle, of Palmer, Ia., who were dressed in white. One of the wedding cakes was sent as a gift from Sioux City, Ia., and one was baked by Mrs. Chris Tritz.

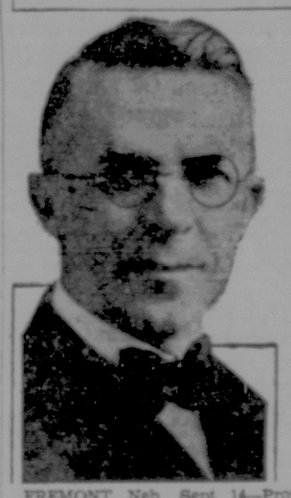
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nickel and family of Palmer, Ia., Fritz Slagle of Shubert and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wahl and sons, Dale and Bobby, of Fairbury, were relatives from a distance.

After March 1 Mr. and Mrs. Elske will be at home on his father's farm northeast of Western.

SCANDIA PASTOR GOES TO CHICAGO

SCANDIA, Kas., Sept. 14—O. J. Lundberg, for eight years pastor of the Scandia Methodist church, has accepted the pastorate of the South Shore church in Chicago, and with his family is leaving this week for that city. He was instrumental in effecting the merger between the Swedish and American Methodist churches in Scandia and did much toward the purchase of the Methodist parsonage. Bertil Sillin will succeed Mr. Lundberg as pastor of the Scandia charge.

Accepts A Teaching Fellowship At N. U.



FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 14—Prof. John Hiltner of the department of ancient languages at Midland college has been granted an additional year's leave of absence from the Midland faculty to accept a teaching fellowship at the University of Nebraska, where he completed work for his master of arts degree during a leave of absence last year. He had been a member of Midland's faculty two years.

UNITED BRETHREN OF KANSAS WILL HOLD CONFERENCE

(Special to The Star)

BELOIT, Kas., Sept. 14—Bishop A. B. Stratton of Kansas City, whose jurisdiction includes three other states, will preside over the annual five-day session of the United Brethren conference beginning in Beloit September 25. The conference area from which delegates will come comprises the entire state and represents a membership of approximately 6,426 in 153 churches. Bishop Stratton's assistants will be E. E. McAferty, district superintendent of the Topeka district, which is the northern half of the state, and C. V. Priddle, district superintendent of the Wichita district, the southern half of the state.

CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

(Special to The Star)

TRENTON, Neb., Sept. 14—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Harrison was celebrated last Saturday at the home, where numerous friends and relatives called to pay their respects. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison have made their home in Hitchcock county for the past 43 years and have prospered with good and bad conditions through all the years, besides raising a large family, seven of whom are still living.

Burn Miracle "Key to Kumfort" Coal

Pauley Lumber Co.

"WHERE THE HOME BEGINS"

"Light As A Feather"

Made by Specialist



CLING-TITE, the celebrated suction plate, is as light as a feather—assuring you complete comfort and natural appearance. Fills out your mouth and banishes unsightly wrinkles. Regular $30 value, now $10

Gold Crown and Bridge Work — none better — Gold or Porcelain Workmanship Guaranteed, $5

NO ROOF

Has Fear Held You Back?

Thousands of people have neglected their teeth and health simply because some dentists tortured them. Are you one of them? If so, we especially urge you to come to this painless office. We will extract or treat your most troublesome teeth without the slightest pain to you. Remember FARRINGTON'S System Dentists are the largest and best equipped in Nebraska — nothing better used by any dentist.

Ask about HEC-O-LITE, the finest, light weight, indestructible plate.

YOU SHOULD KNOW THE PAINLESS FARRINGTON METHOD

Examination Free WE BANISH PAIN! Phone

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CONDUCTING THE LARGEST DENTAL OFFICES IN NEBRASKA

1324 Farnam, OMAHA — 1130 O ST., LINCOLN, Open Sunday, 10 to 15 — FREMONT, Corner 6th and Main.

ESSEX

the Challenger

ESSEX SUPER SIX

GREATEST IN PERFORMANCE . . .

SPEED—faster than any car ever built in its price class—Not just a fine drawn shade of advantage but a smashing big superiority that easily distances anything in this field. Its supremacy is not based on theoretical horsepower and specially adapted test devices. Essex speed is a real and usable quality—established on the road—established in records at better than 70 miles an hour, all over the country—established by stop-watch timing over measured distances—established by owners who know and constantly demonstrate that nothing can touch it at the price.

GETAWAY—here again the proofs are actual, from 5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds—from 10 to 70 in 19.2 seconds. But more important is the value of Essex getaway in daily service. Its ability is so well known that everyone expects it to be first away at the signal "Go."

SMOOTHNESS—exclusive to the patented Super-Six principle, which no other maker can copy.

ECONOMY—never approached with like performance. You may expect 18 miles to the gallon and upward—many get more—in your Essex the Challenger. Important taxicab companies have chosen Essex the Challenger as exclusive equipment because its total of all operating expenses was the lowest in the whole motor world. To every buyer there is assured fuel and oil economy, durability, tire wear and low maintenance expense.

RELIABILITY—official tests, as well as the experience of 200,000 owners, with the lowest actual records of service cost, establish Essex the Challenger as the "Reliability Car of the Year." Two Essex entries with perfect scores, won the Grand Prize of the famous "Tour de France" reliability classic, against a large field of costlier American and European cars. No other car of whatever price level equalled the perfect record scored by both Essex entries.

GREATEST IN VALUE . . .

Combined with its supreme qualities of performance and reliability Essex the Challenger gives a completeness and a wealth of detail heretofore associated only with costly cars. You may select from a wide choice of color at no extra cost. Its riding ease is enhanced by 4 hydraulic shock absorbers. Double-action 4-wheel brakes give smooth, positive braking control. All weather control of motor heat is provided by smart, lacquered vertical radiator shutters. Air-cleaner, electric gauge for fuel and oil, starter on dash, safety lock and chromium-plated bright parts are further "extras" which Essex the Challenger gives at no extra cost. To add these features in a car of the Essex price class would cost above $100: IN ESSEX YOU PAY NOT ONE CENT EXTRA.

. . . it is naturally

THE GREATEST POPULAR CHOICE

Biggest values, easy to see, easy to buy, easy to own, are responsible for the largest popular preference ever enjoyed by Essex, or any car in this price field.

The public itself pronounces it the greatest buy of them all, with more than 200,000 delivered in less than seven months. Before buying any car—just take a ride in Essex the Challenger.

$695 AND UP AT FACTORY

EASY TO BUY — *Only a few dollars more per month than the lowest priced cars on the market, to own and enjoy this fine and beautiful Super-Six. For instance in this city your first payment may be as low as $290 and your monthly payment $38.10*

EASY TO OWN — *Your present car will be accepted as cash, at liberal appraisal, and will probably cover the entire first payment. The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers lowest available terms on balance.*

Markel Hudson-Essex Co.

LINCOLN—1732-38 O Street—B6849 — OMAHA—Harney at 20th—At-1565

J. H. Markel, Pres. — Don Wachter, Sec.-Treas.

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Walroth Motor Co., Beatrice.
B. H. Root, Eagle.
W. T. Robb, Burchard.
Titterington-Melcher Co., Fairbury.
P. C. Himebaugh, David City.
John Weber, jr., Cook.
Sylvester Mahoney, Palmyra.
C. A. Neff, Davey.
Cal Jones, Tecumseh.
Cliff's Garage, Malmo.
R. M. White, Seward.
H. F. Porter, Valparaiso.
Emerald Service Garage, Emerald.

Marquette

DELIVERS PERFORMANCE

THAT ONLY BUICK BUILDS

BUILT BY BUICK

Into the Marquette, Buick has built an extra margin of every quality that makes an outstanding leader. On the road the brilliant performance of this swift, smart new six is unmatched by that of any other car of comparable price. Nowhere in the thousand-dollar field can you find such thrilling response, such effortless speed, such big reserves of power!

Only Marquette with its priceless background of Buick craftsmanship can offer such superlative performance at moderate cost. Only Marquette in the thousand-dollar class has an engine of 212.8 cubic inch piston displacement. Marquette alone provides the extra endurance and extraordinary economy of operation that Buick alone knows how to build.

And this handsome new six has even more to offer than supreme performance and economy!

In its class Marquette is the only car with the remarkable new waterproof, dustproof, wearproof upholstery and the wonderful new non-glare windshield. A host of other exceptional features contributes to its completeness: Dustproof, tilt-ray headlights. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers. Big, smooth, fully-enclosed brakes. Airplane-type stepped-size bearings. A completely sealed engine. Beautiful, harmonizing finish, inside and out. Perfect fittings and appointments.

Here is one of the smartest cars on the road . . . setting the style with new, low-swung, faultlessly tailored Bodies by Fisher . . . and providing performance unmatched in the moderate-price field. See it—drive a Marquette today and know why the world is saying: "A GREAT PERFORMER!"

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Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. — Division of General Motors Corporation — Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Marquette Model 36 Two-passenger business coupe	$965	Marquette Model 34 Four-passenger sport roadster	$995	Marquette Model 36-S Four-passenger special coupe	$995
Marquette Model 30 Five-Passenger two-door sedan	$975	Marquette Model 35 Five-passenger phaeton	$995	Marquette Model 37 Five-passenger four-door sedan	$1035

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

Nebraska Buick Automobile Co.

LINCOLN, H. E. SIDLES, Pres. — LEE HUFF, C. L. CARPER, Vice Pres. — OMAHA, CHARLES STUART, Sec.-Treas.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NEBRASKA NEWS

CIRCUIT JUDGES TO BE HONORED

Lawyers Of State Will Give Banquet At Omaha In October.

OMAHA, Sept. 14—The Circuit Court of Appeals of the federal eighth judicial circuit, for the first time in its history, will hold a session in Nebraska at the federal building in Omaha, on Monday, October 7, and in commemoration of the occasion the lawyers of the state will give a dinner at Hotel Fontenelle that evening, in honor of the judges of the court.

The dinner is being sponsored officially by the Nebraska State Bar association, in conjunction with the several local bar associations of the state. The committee of the state association in charge of the function consists of N. H. Loomis, Omaha, chairman; F. A. Brogan, Omaha, vice chairman; Harvey Johnsen, Omaha, secretary; Federal Judge T. C. Munger, Lincoln; Federal Judge J. W. Woodrough, Omaha; Chief Justice Charles A. Goss, Lincoln; Judge W. A. Redick, Omaha; H. H. Wilson, Lincoln; M. A. Hall, Omaha; Col. Amos Thomas, Omaha; Yale Holland, Omaha; Charles Kelsey, Norfolk; Robert Beatty, North Platte; Clarence Davis, Holdrege.

The Omaha Bar association has appointed the following special committee to act with that of the state association: Judge A. C. Troup, James C. Kinsler, A. V. Shotwell, Henry Monsky, W. C. Fraser, Dana Van Dusen, R. A. Van Arsdel, E. R. Burke, Raymond Crossman, H. M. Baldrige.

The committee of the Lancaster County Bar association is Judge Frederick Shepherd chairman, C. C. Cartney, J. C. McReynolds, H. J. Requartte, and Carl E. Sanden. Similar committees are being appointed by other local associations throughout the state.

Lawyers from over the entire state will attend the dinner. The sitting of the Circuit Court of Appeals in Omaha is the result of a successful fight waged by the members of the bar before congress, to obtain recognition for Nebraska.

SCANDIA TO HAVE INCREASED WATER

(Special to The Star)

SCANDIA, Kas., Sept. 14—Scandia is putting down a new well for the municipal water system. An unlimited supply of good gravel deposit has been encountered by the workmen, making digging of the well slow. The water level was struck at nine feet and the new well will probably go on down to the twenty-foot mark, giving more than a ten-foot flow, which officials believe will be sufficient to furnish the city with all the water required, even during times of extreme drouth. The present supply during this year has not been adequate for the city's needs.

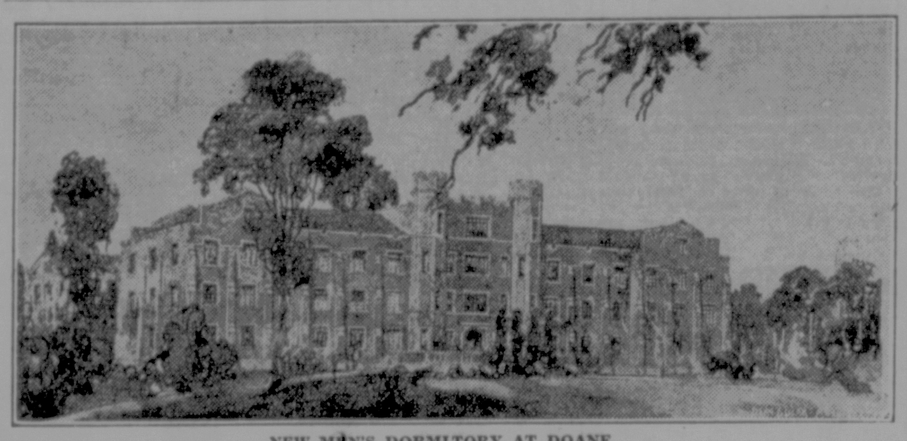
ALLIANCE DAY AT BOX BUTTE FAIR

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Sept. 14—Box Butte county's third annual county fair and agricultural exposition, since the reorganization of the fair association was held at Hemingford this week with record crowds. Yesterday was "Alliance day" and a large delegation of Alliance business men attended, accompanied by the Alliance Municipal band.

Alliance baseball athletes clashed with Hemingford as one of the features of the fair. Alliance won by 14 to 10. The livestock exhibits were larger than ever. The horse racing was not fast but the competition was keen.

Doane Lets Contract For Men's Dormitory



NEW MEN'S DORMITORY AT DOANE.

CRETE, Neb., Sept. 14—The Doane College corporation today let the contract for the erection of a new men's dormitory to the Olson Construction Co., of Lincoln.

The cost of the building unfurnished will be about $125,000. It will be fireproof and will provide rooms for about 140 young men. It will contain also a parlor, a recreation room, an infirmary, a guest room and a suite for the resident head. Work will start at once in order to have the hall ready for use if possible by the second semester.

The architects are Dean and Dean of Chicago, who have designed three of the other buildings on the Doane Campus.

BUHRMAN MAKES PLEA OF GUILTY

Former St. Libory Banker Admits Three Violations Of Law.

ST. PAUL, Neb., Sept. 14—(U. P.)—Appearing before a special session of District court here, Edward Buhrman, former cashier of the defunct St. Libory State bank, pleaded guilty this afternoon to three counts.

The first count charged false entry on July 8, 1929, and the second and third counts charged embezzlements on June 30 and July 3. The complaints were read by County Attorney William F. Spike.

Much of the afternoon was spent in going over other alleged discrepancies in the accounts of the former cashier.

Following his arrest, Buhrman won his freedom from jail when seven friends signed bonds of $10,000, but he was returned to jail when the friends asked to be relieved of furnishing the bonds. Additional alleged discrepancies discovered in the accounts are said to have prompted the action of the friends in asking to be relieved of the bond. Buhrman was arrested a second time at Grand Island where he is said to have been doing manual labor.

IMMANUEL CHURCH WILL CELEBRATE ITS ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page Nine.)

manuel Lutheran congregation was organized.

At the time of organizing there were 12 voting members, 26 communicant members, and 51 souls. In December the congregation bought 40 acres of land for church property. The first church was built in the fall of 1883 and was dedicated the following February 15. The congregation numbered 19 voting members. They now called the first resident pastor, Rev. J. Kipple. In the fall of this year, 1884, the first parsonage was built. Rev. Kipple served this congregation until August, 1886. Rev. J. Lang of Maple Woods, Wis., was then called. In December, 1895, Rev. Lang accepted a call to another congregation at Rushville, Neb. His successor was Rev. W. Mahler of Ogallala, who served this congregation till the fall of 1900, when he accepted a call as missionary to Brazil, South America. Rev. W. Sesako of Ruby, Neb., was called, and served here until April, 1911.

In 1902 it was voted to build a new church. The structure was completed in 1903 and was dedicated December 7. This church is still in service today. The old church building was then remodelled and used for a parochial school. School was conducted by all pastors until 1907, when Mr. E. E. Hemmann was called as the first resident teacher.

The following year the congregation bought a pipe organ for the church. Then in 1910 a residence for the teacher was built. In April, 1911 Rev. Sessko accepted a call to Benson, Neb. In May of the same year the present pastor, Rev. William Butzke was called and installed the twenty-fifth of June. In 1912 a new parsonage was built. In March, 1918 Mr. Hemmann resigned as teacher. Then the congregation called F. Eberhard of Cicero, Ill. He served until August, 1921, when he accepted a call to Nashville, Ill. E P. Moderow of Cole Camp Mo., was called. He is still serving as teacher. The school enrollment numbers 40.

The congregation today numbers 62 voting members, 191 communicant members, and 200 souls. During these 50 years 526 were baptized, 317 confirmed, 96 marriages, and 127 burials.

The property of the congregation is valued at $30,000. For home purposes the congregation uses $3,200, yearly and for outside purposes it contributes $1,500

ALLIANCE FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Sept. 14—Funeral services were held here today for Ben Swanson, 71, Box Butte county pioneer who died at his home northwest of here. He was a wealthy farmer, owning several sections of land. He leaves two bothers.

MEN'S HATS
Send His Monday to $1.00
VARSITY
Cleaners and Dyers.

DE SOTO SIX
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

PROVED AND ESTABLISHED BY ITS HOST OF OWNERS

Praise from owners is one of many important reasons why De Soto Six is adding to the widespread public preference that made possible its record-breaking first year. ⇧ ⇧ Any De Soto Six owner will tell you that the extra value and extra abilities of this remarkable product of Chrysler Motors are measurable in terms of greater and more lasting satisfaction —that experience has disclosed a standard of performance comparable only with that of cars costing considerably more. ⇧ ⇧ De Soto Six deserves your careful inspection —and the more thoroughgoing you are, the greater will be its revelations of excellence.

PRICES AS LOW AS $845 AT THE FACTORY

McGerr Motor Co.

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FAIRBURY GARAGE, Fairbury
R. F. HUBKA, Wilber
MYERS AND THIMGAN, Geneva
SERVICE MOTOR CO., Wymore
STAR GARAGE, Beatrice
SEWARD MOTOR CO., Seward
BENTING MOTOR CO., Ceresco.

480

You'll be out-of-date within a year without an Eight!

Your new car will be worth *more* a year from now *—if it's an* EIGHT!

Every month it becomes more obvious—motorists want the sweep of power, the smoothness, the thrilling acceleration—and the *distinction*—of the Eight. Admittedly, America's finest cars are Eights.

In eight key states new car registrations for the first six months of this year showed a 90 per cent increase in Eights above $1000—while Sixes above $1000 decreased 16 per cent.

Studebaker offers three great lines of Eights that hold more American stock car records for speed and stamina than all other makes combined, including the greatest record in transportation—30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes.

Eights of brilliant performance—economical as the thriftiest Sixes. So supremely ahead of the times that public response already has made Studebaker the largest maker of Eights in the world.

No extra gear shifting can give a six cylinder car the silken smoothness and flexibility of an Eight.

Why not get an Eight—a smart new Studebaker Eight? Enjoy it today and have a car that will be worth more a year from now—because Eights will then be at a premium in a used car market glutted with Sixes.

Studebaker's new low One-Profit prices have swept aside all barriers to Eight ownership. See the cars. Make comparisons. Convince yourself.

STUDEBAKER

Eights

Dictator Eight Sedan . . $1235
Commander Eight Sedan $1475
President Eight Sedan . . $1735
Four-Door Sedan Models. Prices at the factory

De Brown Auto Sales Co.

1717 O Street ASSOCIATE DEALERS B6863

BEATRICE—Fulton Jack
BRAINARD—J. A. Sypal
BURCHARDS—S. E. Dingwell.
DAVID CITY—Kopac Bros.
DAWSON—E. J. Duryea.
DeWITT—Meyer Brothers.
DORCHESTER—Henry Sehnert.
FALLS CITY—George & Miller Auto Sales Co.
FAIRBURY—Whittet Auto Co.
GOEHNER—S. M. Graff.
GREENWOOD—Matthews & Petersson.
HALLAM—Geo. Focken.
KRAMER, Neb.—Gus Meinke.
PAWNEE CITY—S. E. Dingwell
WAHOO—Stewart Motor Co.
STELLA—C. A. Larimore.
SYRACUSE—D. F. Pickering.
UTICA—Wm. Leif.
WEEPING WATER—Ole Olsen.
WESTON—Weston Auto Co.
WILBER—V. J. Kobout.
WYMORE—Dawson-Heusman Motor Co.
YORK—Modern Service Garage.

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday Evening, 8:15 to 8:45, Central Standard Time. Station W. O. W., K. O. A. and N. B. C. Network.

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1929. SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Cornhuskers Step Out Monday In First Gridiron Drill

Nebraska Squad Awaits the Gong

Three Weeks of Intensive Work Ahead of New Coach and Team in Making Ready for Texas Mustangs.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers will don moleskins Monday for the first time this season and start the training work of the 1929 campaign. A band of 45 candidates is expected to report for the first practice Monday morning, the group having flashed a sufficient amount of football class during the spring training period to bear the stamp of varsity material. Added to this group will be a bunch of reserve timber from which may emerge several varsity men before the campaign is finished.

New Coach In Charge.

The Huskers this season will be under the guidance of a new coach Dana X. Bible having taken over the football reins at the Cornhusker institution last spring. While the former Texas Aggie mentor was on the field during spring practice, he will have his first look at the entire squad Monday, a number of the veteran performers being engaged in other spring sports while the grid grind was in progress last April.

Before departing Thursday for Kansas City, where he was in attendance at a conference meeting and rules discussion, the Nebraska coach declined to comment on season prospects insofar as the Cornhuskers were concerned.

All Excuses Waived.

The new skipper, in fact, refused to pay his respects to the tough schedule assignment confronting the team in the early games of the season, merely stating:

"We hope any team that is able to beat us this season will be a good team," was Bible's comment. Apparently, the 1929 Huskers cannot go far wrong in this respect, for there is not a soft spot on any team's schedule that includes games with every member of its conference and then takes on a trio of intersectional battles in Southern Methodist, Syracuse and Pittsburgh for its three added contests.

Plans for Practice.

Coach Bible and his coaching aides have made elaborate plans for the practice periods preceding the first game with S. M. U., Oct. 5. A series of daily conferences has found the entire coaching staff in star chamber session outlining training work which will enable the Nebraska squad to get away to a rolling start.

The Nebraskans are spotting their opponents a neat advantage in the nature of early practice and the foresight of the Cornhusker mentors in perfecting a smooth working organization for the early drills is well-timed.

Mustangs Hard At It.

Southern Methodist, the first opponent, assembled for opening practice Sept. 10 and will have 10 double-barreled workouts planned before dropping to a one-practice a day schedule Sept. 19. Incidentally the Mustangs will blast open their season with a game next Saturday.

Pittsburgh and Syracuse have been in training camps since the first of the month, the Panthers and Orange boasting bright outlooks for the season.

The Cornhuskers have morning and afternoon drills scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of getaway week. The first day will be given over largely to fitting equipment and taking pictures, the serious work starting Tuesday and continuing without letup until the

(Continued on Page Four.)

Record Squad of Missouri 'Frosh'

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 14—The largest freshmen football squad in the history of freshman sport was predicted here today by Anton Stankowski, freshman coach, after equipment was issued to 160 yearlings. Outfitting the men occupied the time of the coaches this week, but practice will not begin until Monday.

Coming from all sections of the country, the squad is unusually heavy, weights being estimated from 175 pounds upward to above 200 pounds. Eastern states have a large representation on the squad.

"Growing interest in sports and the incentive of freshman competition, which was approved this year by Big Six officials, is responsible for the large enrollment in football this fall," Stankowski believes.

Oklahoma Captain.



Frank Crider, a versatile halfback, will lead the University of Oklahoma's 1929 fotoball eleven in its drive for a Big Six title.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Ne York, 2.
Detroit at Washington, 2.
Chicago at Boston, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati, 2.
New York at St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Kansas City, 2.
St. Paul at Minneapolis, 2.
Indianapolis at Louisville, 2.
Toledo at Columbus, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Tulsa at Oklahoma City, 2.
Topeka at Wichita, 2.
Omaha at Des Moines, 2.
Denver at Pueblo, 2.

College View Hi Shy In Backfield

COLLEGE VIEW SCHEDULE.
Oct. 4—Lincoln Reserves at College View.
Oct. 11—Jackson high at College View.
Oct. 18—Teachers College high at College View.
Oct. 25—Sterling at College View.
Nov. 1—Elmwood at Elmwood.
Nov. 8—Cathedral at College View.
Nov. 15—Havelock at Havelock.
Nov. 22—Wahoo at Wahoo.
Nov. 30—Bethany at Bethany.

Lack of backfield candidates is the chief worry of Coach Robson of College View. Four of the five lettermen who are back this year are linemen, giving this department the needed expereince but a new set of backs must be developed from the 25 candidates for the team who were present for the initial practice.

Blocking, tackling and learning the fundamentals, has been taken up chiefly in the practices. The five lettermen are Captain Marion Scott, center; Radnal Morley, fullback; Keith Eno, tackle; Joe Offill, tackle and Emery Peterson, guard. The high spots of the College View schedule are Jackson high, Havelock and Lincoln reserves.

Washington Bows To Phenom Hurler

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(U. P.)—Wes Ferrell, sensational Cleveland rookie, hung up his eighteenth victory of the season today, the Cleveland Indians defeating the Washington Senators, 4 to 1. Ferrell, besides holding the Senators to five hits, drove in three runs. The score:

Cleveland.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Gardner, ss	5	0	2	4	3	2
Averill, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Morgan, rf	3	0	2	3	1	0
J. Sewell, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hauser, 1b	4	3	3	8	2	0
L. Sewell, c	2	1	1	3	0	0
Ferrell, p	4	0	2	1	1	0
Totals	35	4	11	27	13	2

Washington.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	1
Rice, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Goslin, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	1
West, cf	3	0	1	4	1	1
Tate, c	4	0	0	4	2	0
Cronin, ss	3	0	0	5	3	2
Hayes, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Hayes, Fb	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Barnes	1	0	0	0	0	0

Barnes batted for Brown in ninth.

Cleveland	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—4
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Two-base hit—Ferrell. Three-base hit—Hauser. Sacrifice hit—L. Sewell. Left on base—Washington 7, Cleveland 7. Base on balls—Off Brown 2, off Ferrell 4. Struck out—By Ferrell 3, by Brown 3. Double play—Hayes to Myer to Judge; Morgan to Hodapp to Gardner; Gardner to Hodapp to Hauser; Tate to Cronin; West to Cronin. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarity. Time—1:41. Attendance—5,000.

THREE GAMES IN COUNTY TOURNEY

Tripleheader On Books In Baseball Meet At Landis Field.

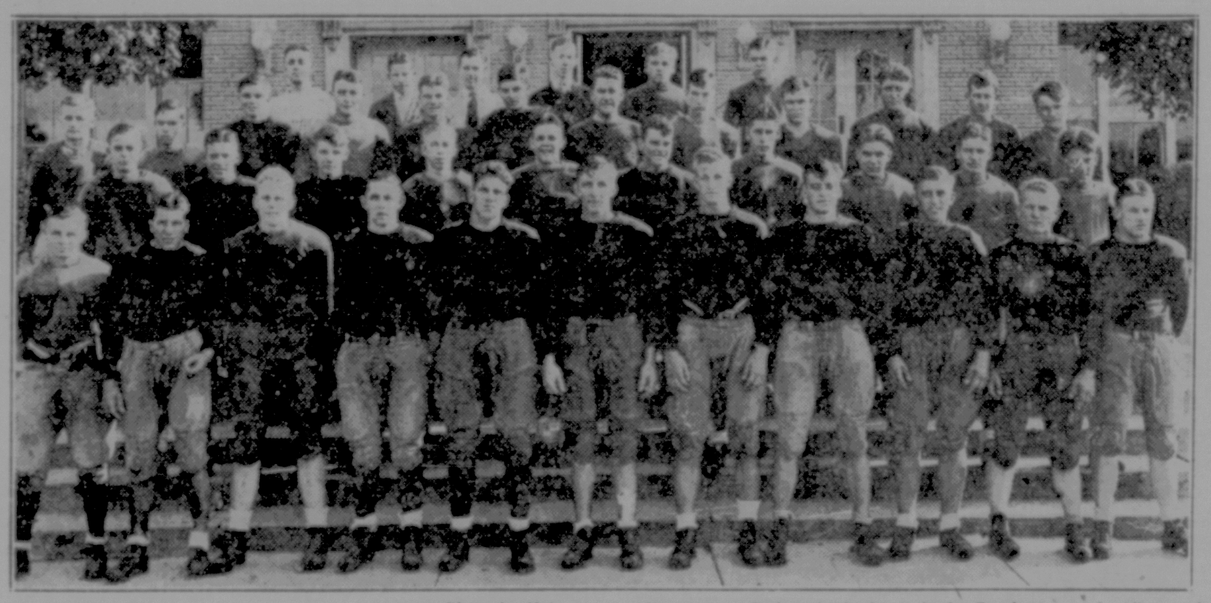
TODAY'S PROGRAM.
Noon—Varsity Cleaners vs. Gold's Warriors.
2 p. m.—Lincoln Telephones vs. Raymond.
4 p. m.—Crete Mills vs. Hickman.

A baseball tripleheader will feature the baseball program in Lancaster county tournament circles at Landis field today.

In the first game, the Varsity Cleaners, one of the tourney favorites, will meet the Gold's Warriors. The Lincoln Telephones, Industrial league champions, will meet Raymond in the second contest and the Crete Mills will play Hickman in the third game.

The three games today will lead up to the program of semi-finals arranged for Sunday, Sept. 22.

Lincoln High In This Year With Squad Veteran Gridders.



—Photo by Hale.

Lower front row—Myers, guard; Bauer, back; Prestegaard, center; Kneeland, end; Bob Joy, end; Sauer, back; Masterson, back; Kilbourne, end; Schmitt, tackle; Bishop, captain and guard; Luchsinger, back.

Middle row—Yelkin, end; Lanman, back; Weir, back; Sharrick, guard; Kimmell, back; W. Meier, center and guard; Soderlund, end; Eberly, guard; Reynolds, tackle; Fulcher, back.

Upper row—Carlson, back; Amos, back; Brackett, guard; Allen, end; Witte, back; Bell, tackle; Ogden, assistant coach; F. Meier, center; Fowles, back; Strasheim, tackle; Mullin, tackle; Cordner, guard.

Back row—Browne, head coach; Dick Joy, student manager; McPheeters, student manager; Wilkerson, student manager; DeBrown, guard; Martin, back.

LINCOLN ROUNDS OUT FIRST WEEK

Brownies Face Physical Exam and Then Jump Into Scrimmage.

LINCOLN HIGH SCHEDULE.
Oct. 4—Hastings at Hastings.
Oct. 12—Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs at Lincoln.
Oct. 18—Beatrice at Beatrice.
Oct. 26—Omaha Central at Lincoln.
Nov. 2—Omaha Tech at Omaha.
Nov. 11—Washington high at Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Nov 15—Vermillion, S. D., at Lincoln.
Nov. 23—Grand Island at Lincoln.
Nov. 28—(Thanksgiving) — St. Joseph Central at St. Joseph.

Lincoln high's gridiron squad rounded out the first week of practice with a thorough physical examination for every candidate for the first and second teams. A short scrimmage between the Red and White outfits chosen from the candidates for the first team, some passing and punting drills, and returning of punts against tacklers completed the Saturday program.

Harold "Emil" Schmitt, 183-pound tackle, sustained a sprained ankle when he was spilled by an opponent while attempting to reach the man with the ball during the punting and return of punts drill.

Veteran For Every Job.

The Brownies are showing no signs of being weakened by the loss of a quartet of regulars from 1928, Bose, Weyand, Singer and Haack, as a result of having experienced men for every position, with the aid of 14 players from the 1928 reserve squad.

Henry "Chief" Bauer, clever exponent of the art of punting a football, and George Sauer, erstwhile playmate of "Chief," were obtaining good form and distance with their punts. Harlan Amos showed comeback spirit by picking off three would-be tacklers with a flying dive, after failing to drop his man, who was going down under a punt.

Evenly Matched.

During the scrimmage, the two groups were almost equally matched, with the Red eleven holding any

(Continued on Page Four.)

PENNANT DROPS IN CONNIE'S BAG

Athletics Spike Flag To Topmast By Shutting Out White Sox.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 14—(U. P.)—Connie Mack's dream of 15 years came true here this afternoon when the Philadelphia Athletics for the first time since 1914 won the American league championship.

The Athletics clinched the pennant when they defeated the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 0.

Earnshaw held the Sox helpless throughout the contest, allowing only five hits. Urban "Red" Faber pitched a good game for the losers, but not quite good enough. Earnshaw's victory was his twenty-first of the season. The score:

Chicago.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Metzler, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cissell, ss	3	0	0	0	3	1
Reynolds, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Clancy, 1b	4	0	0	14	0	0
Kamm, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Hoffman, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kerr, 2b	3	0	0	2	5	0
Berg, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Faber, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Taitt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	14	1

Taitt batted for Kerr in ninth.

Philadelphia.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morse, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Haas, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	1	1	3	0	1
Simmons, lf	3	2	1	4	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	1	1	8	1	0
Miller, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Cronin, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Boley, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Earnshaw, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	5	27	10	1

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	x	—5

Two-base hit—Burns. Home run—Simmons. Sacrifice hit—Cronin. Stolen base—Cissell, Miller, Reynolds. Left on base—Chicago 7, Athletics 6. Struck out—By Faber 1 by Earnshaw 2. Base on balls—Off Faber 2, off Earnshaw 3. Double play—Morse to Burns to Boley to Burns. Umpires—Nallin, Van Grafian and Dineen. Time—1:25. Attendance 18,000.

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman



That Jones Defeat.
Medal Play Best Test.
Razzers Insult Golf.
Bool Gets a "Break."

DEFEAT of Bobby Jones in the national amateur at Pebble Beach made it inevitable that the agitation to cross off first and second round matches of 18 holes would be revived. The pros and the cons of the repeal plan have been debating the question for years, yet getting nowhere because the heads of the U. G. Golf association never have seriously indicated an intention to legislate on the subject.

The situation, however, is different now. The world's greatest medal player, certainly the nation's most popular golfer, was eliminated in the first round by a comparatively obscure youngster from the Cornhusker commonwealth, whereupon the advocates of repeal are putting on the pressure and probably will continue to bear down until the national association has taken action.

Being modest always and never a hard loser, Bobby Jones has declined to take grips on the tow line to pull for repeal. Before departing from San Francisco the other day on the journey to his Georgia home, Bobby not only refused to declare himself in favor of wiping 18-hole matches off the slate, but waived every alibi or excuse by asserting that a champion should play his game and take his medicine cheerfully whether at two holes or 72.

PROPONENTS of repeal can put up a strong argument in proclaiming that a duel of a single round is not a true nor fair test of the merits of the players involved. Therefore, they contend, the logic of the situation demands a tilt of 36 holes.

Opponents could meet that particular claim by pointing out that an 18-hole duel, while it may bring defeat to a head-liner or a champion, is worth retaining for the reason that it gives the young, coming-up golfer his chance to climb the heights.

Legislation in some form or other by the national association may spring from the event at Pebble Beach, but if the greatest good for the greatest number in golf is to be done, I suspect the rule-makers will be giving serious consideration to a plan involving neither 18-hole nor 36-hole matches, but, instead, a substitution of medal play for match play. If the true test in golf is to be attained, the medal scheme at 72 holes is the most logical of all.

BOTH the national open and the P. G. A. tournaments are medal affairs at 72 holes, an arrangement which likewise applies to the British open. The larger share of the laurels in two of these events has gone to the Georgia barrister in recent years, which means, simply, that Bobby had the skill and poise to demonstrate his superiority, yet not always is he invincible over the longer route.

Johnny Farrell, for instance, proved that only a year ago at Olympia Fields, where the world's greatest amateur and one of America's most skillful pros battled up to the last hole in the play-off of the tie for first place.

Match play has another objectionable angle. It involves the stymie, golf's most detestable nuisance—an institution handed down from the days when the links game was donning its swaddling clothes on the rolling hills of Scotland. Medal play at 72 holes would eliminate the stymie and put every contender up against the necessity of proving his case over a distance long enough to provide a genuine test.

Disposition of many golfers to view the defeat of Jones as a sort of calamity is, I fear, a case of taking snap judgment. It gave, in the first place, the opportunity to Bobby, idol of the gallery, to prove himself a fine sportsman and, in the long run, it may bring about a revision of the rules so that the championship may be decided on a fairer, sounder basis than the one now in vogue.

WHILE the sportsmanship and conduct of the former champion in defeat can easily be commended, as much can't be said for the gallery which followed on the heels of the finalists, Dr. Willing and Jimmy Johnston. While the Portland golfer is the deliberative type and his style was calculated, perhaps, to get on the nerves of the gallery, the razzing Dr. Willing was compelled to face surely is a pain in the neck to every advocate of fair play.

By way of extenuation and explanation, it is said on behalf of the razzers that Dr. Willing made himself unpopular early in the tournament by his refusal to concede putts in his match with Tolley, British amateur champion.

A putt is a putt; one of six inches some times is as easily blown as one of 30 feet, so why concede it? The business of playing golf demands that the ball shall be putted into the cup and the rules of the game certainly imply that holes shall be played, rather than conceded.

The Californians who goaded the Portland dentist, I fear, explained too much, giving only a shallow excuse for an exhibition of distressing manners. It is well worth hoping that no national tournament of the future may witness a repetition of the conduct of the gallery which insulted not only one of the finalists but the game itself at Pebble Beach.

ONE of professional baseball's finest characters at last is to get a "break." I am referring to Catcher Al Bool—and when I say "fine characters" I mean exactly that and nothing but. Press dispatches from the east announce that the Pittsburgh Pirates have bought from the Baltimore club the release of the former Nebraska league backstopper and are planning to install Al as one of their regular catchers next season.

Al Bool was a raw farmer boy when he hooked up with Lincoln's State league Links the spring of 1922. Big in stature and wonderful in temperament, the husky farmer boy was kept on the payroll, even though he was playing the bench. Toward the end of the season, Al had the opportunity to perform as a regular, displaying a rifle arm which quickly appealed to every follower of the Links.

The scouts also appeared to like the looks of the good natured backstopper and when Al strode to bat one day when the bases were loaded and proceeded to slam the leather pellet on the far side of the center field fence, Scout Charlie Barrett of the St. Louis Cardinals shelled out the coin and bought Bool's release.

CATCHER AL was a Cardinal rookie at the Florida training camp in '23, but soon was on his way to a Cardinal farm in a minor loop. Bool was recalled the next year and Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the club, was quoted as saying that Al was more than worth his salary because of his fine disposition and good influence on his teammates; if trouble cropped out on the ball club, Al was the first fellow to patch it up.

Rickey meant it, of course, but not to the extent of costing the Cards too much in hard cash. In all events, Bool made the circle of two or three Cardinal farms and finally rounded up with the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league, where he teamed with Del Baker, also a former Lincoln catcher, to help boost the Oaks into a pennant.

Al's next engagement was in the Southern association, his smart backstopping, fine throwing and hard hitting inspiring the Wash-

(Continued on Page Four.)

CROWN RESTS ON BILL'S BROW

Tilden Downs Hunter To Regain His Title As Tennis Champ.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 14—(U. P.)—In a match devoid of drama and thrills, William T. Tilden of Philadelphia regained the national singles tennis championship today by defeating his close comrade, Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., in five wearisome sets, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Although the match went the full limit of five sets, Tilden was never in danger of defeat and was not extended as hard to win as he was against Johnny Doeg in the semi-finals and John VanRyn in the quarter finals.

His Seventh Title.

The victory elevated Tilden back to the pedestal he has not graced since 1926, when the French invasion swept him off his throne.

It was the seventh national championship for Tilden, he having won the title in 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925. Rena Lacoste won the title in 1926 and 1927 and Henry Cochet captured it last year. Tilden was the third man to win the title seven times, the other two being Richard Sears and William A. Larned.

Today's match was never in doubt from the moment the finalists had stepped on the court. Tilden and Hunter had met four times this season previous to today and each time Big Bill has won.

The Game Scores.

First set—
Tilden ....3 5 1 4 0 4 2 2 2—23—3
Hunter ....5 3 4 2 4 2 4 4 4—32—6
Second set—
Tilden ....4 7 7 3 4 1 4 4 2—30—6
Hunter ....1 5 5 5 2 4 2 6 2—32—3
Third set—
Tilden ..2 1 1 1 4 7 0 4 4 1—25—4
Hunter ..4 4 4 4 1 5 4 0 1 4—31—6
Fourth set—
Tilden ..0 4 4 4 5 4 5 4 4—30—6
Hunter ..4 2 0 2 3 0 7 1—19—2
Fifth set—
Tilden ..4 1 4 2 4 4 4 1 4 2—30—6
Hunter ..4 0 4 0 1 2 4 1 4 0—20—4

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	138	96	42	.698
New York	137	79	58	.576
Cleveland	135	72	63	.533
St. Louis	137	71	66	.518
Detroit	137	71	66	.518
Washington	136	62	74	.456
Chicago	135	63	83	.393
Boston	139	50	89	.359

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Chicago	137	92	45	.672
Pittsburgh	137	78	59	.578
New York	135	74	61	.548
St. Louis	135	67	68	.496
Brooklyn	138	63	75	.457
Philadelphia	136	62	74	.456
Cincinnati	136	58	78	.427
Boston	136	51	85	.375

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	150	100	50	.667
St. Paul	149	90	59	.604
Minneapolis	150	80	70	.533
Indianapolis	150	70	80	.467
Columbus	150	70	80	.467
Louisville	148	69	79	.466
Toledo	149	60	89	.403
Milwaukee	150	59	91	.393

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Tulsa	159	95	64	.597
Oklahoma City	154	86	68	.558
Omaha	154	79	75	.513
Wichita	154	78	78	.494
Denver	152	72	80	.474
Topeka	158	74	84	.468
Des Moines	156	72	84	.462
Pueblo	157	68	89	.433

Bobby Sees Sights In National Park

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 14—(INS)—Bobby Jones, golf star and Atlanta, Ga., attorney, was on a sightseeing trip to Yellowstone National park today. Bobby indicated here that he was all "fed up" on golf for the time being and was anxious to see some of the beauty spots of the west before returning to his southern home.

Eyes Peeled For Tricky Triggers

Nebraska Game Warden and His Aides Keep Cases On Hunters Inclined To Shoot Ahead of Time.

Deputy game wardens throughout the state are under orders to maintain the sharpest vigil today for hunters who are unable to wait another 24 hours for the opening of the duck season.

The season officially opens at sunrise Monday morning, but State Game Warden Frank O'Connell is anticipating that more than one anxious hunter will be unable to resist temptation.

Wardens On Watch.

"Our experience in the past has been that considerable shooting is done on the day before the season opens, but this year we are going to put a stop to as much of it as possible. I have instructed every warden in the state to get out and work his hardest Sunday. We are going to get some results."

The new law provides heavier penalties than ever before and the courts are going to be asked to enforce the statute to the last letter. Besides the former fines for the various offenses, the violators, under the new law, are also subject to a revocation of permits. Furthermore, if any game birds are killed illegally, the possessor is also subject to the payment of damages to the state. The damages are fixed by law at $10 for each duck, pheasant, quail or prairie chicken, and $25 for each goose.

Chicken Shooting Barred.

O'Connell called particular attention to the fact that under the new law the killing of prairie chicken is not permitted. The season is closed on these birds until 1931.

The pheasant season will be opened during the last 10 days of October, but the list of counties where hunting will be permitted has not yet been completed. The counties known at this time are Valley, Sherman, Morrill, Knox and Boone.

Warden O'Connell also called attention to the fact that the open season on doves ends today.

The commission recently published a card on which the game laws are printed in brief, and also another card which gives the exact time of sunrise and sunset for each day of the duck season. These may be had on request.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 12-2; New York, 3-4.
Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 5.
Detroit, 7; Boston, 1.
Cleveland, 4; Washington, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Bolton, 2; Cincinnati, 3 (10 innings).
Brooklyn, 0; Chicago, 3.
New York, 7; St. Louis, 6.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 2; Kansas City, 1.
Minneapolis, 7-9; St. Paul, 12-8.
Toledo, 5-6; Columbus, 6-7.
Indianapolis, 6; Louisville, 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Denver, 3; Pueblo, 10.
Topeka, 7; Wichita, 4.
Tulsa, 2; Oklahoma City, 6.
Omaha, 3-2; Des Moines, 0-10.

Tigers Ahead In Pitchers' Battle

BOSTON, Sept. 14—(U. P.)—Milton Gaston and Owen Carroll engaged in a pitchers' battle here today as the Detroit Tigers won the final game from the Red Sox, 2 to 1. Carroll held the Sox to three hits, while Gaston allowed but five for the Tigers. M. Gaston, although he struck out nine men, was wild at times, making four wild pitches and hitting a batter. The Sox scored their run in the fifth on doubles by Regan and Todt. The Tigers scored their first in the seventh on a walk, a hit batter and a wild pitch. They counted their final run in the ninth on a walk, another wild pitch and a double by Westling. The score:

Detroit.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Johnson, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Stone, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Alexander, 1b	2	2	0	14	0	0
Rice, cf	3	0	1	5	0	0
McManus, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Akers, ss	0	0	0	1	2	0
Westling, ss	1	0	1	1	3	0
Hayworth, c	3	0	2	3	3	0
Hargrave, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll, p	4	0	0	0	7	0
Carroll, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	2	5	27	11	0

Pothergill batted for Akers in seventh.

Boston.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reeves, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Berrit, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rothrock, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Barrett, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Regan, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Todt, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
A. Gaston, c	3	0	0	11	1	0
Rhyne, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
M. Gaston, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	1	3	27	11	1

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hit—Regan, Todt, Westling. Double play—M. Gaston to Thyne to Todt. Left on base—Detroit 7, Boston 4. Base on balls—Off Carroll 5, off Gaston 6. Hit by pitcher—By M. Gaston (Rice). Struck out—By Carroll 2, M. Gaston 3. Wild pitch—M. Gaston 4. Umpires—Guthrie, Ormsby and Hildebrand. Time—1:42. Attendance—3,000.

WHITNEY WINS RICHEST STAKE

Whichone Shows Heels To Field In Futurity At Belmont Park.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. 14—(U. P.)—Coming down the stretch in a driving burst of speed, Harry Payne Whitney's gallant colt, Whichone, today won the fortieth renewal of the Belmont Futurity, world's richest horse race, and became the champion two-year-old of 1929.

A crowd of 40,000 saw the son of Chicle-Flying Witch flash into the lead in the stretch and finish three lengths ahead of George D. Widener's Hi-Jack, with the Belair stud's Gallant Fox third.

Whichone's victory enriched the Whitney stables by $105,730, the largest purse ever won by a race horse. Hi-Jack earned $8,640 for second place and Gallant Fox $4,240 for third money.

Fast Time On Slow Track.

The race—about seven furlongs—was run in the fast time of 1:19 3-5, over a track somewhat slowed down by rain. The time was only 3-5 second slower than the track record, made by High Strung last year.

Boojum, Whitney's other great juvenile, made the early running, but faltered in the drive to the wire and finished in fourth place, out of the money.

Whichone and Boojum went to the post at the prohibitive price of one to four. Hi-Jack paid 10 to one to place and five to one to show. Gallant Fox paid five to two to show.

Seventeen juveniles paraded to the post, making a striking picture

(Continued on Page Four.)

MUSTANGS LOOK GOOD IN DRILLS

New Set of Backs Due To Operate With Help Of Powerful Line.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 14—(Special)—Prospects are bright in the camp of the Southern Methodist University Mustangs as Coach Ray Morrison rounds out the first week of practice with his 1929 squad.

The S. M. U. gridders have worked out twice daily since the fall drill opened last Tuesday and will continue the double-barrelled program until Sept. 19. Powerful lights have been installed to permit of evening practice when the days are too hot for afternoon drill.

one of the best lines in southwest one o fthe best lines in southwest conference history, according to present indications. The forward wall is built around Captain "Choc" Sanders, Indian guard, who was mentioned on several All-American selections last fall.

Other prominent forwards include Malcolm Powell, who looked like the real article in the game with the Army at West Point last year and turned down a 1929 appointment to the Academy to return to the Dallas institution.

New Set of Backs.

Coach Ray Morrison is forced to groom a comparatively new set of backfield performers, but the youngsters are taking to the trick plays in fine fashion.

The Southern Methodist squad will be increased for out-of-town games this year, according to announcement by the local management. Whereas Coach Morrison carried 25 men last year, he plans to carry 35 athletes this season, this number being included in the party to Lincoln when the Mustangs clash with the Cornhuskers Saturday, Oct. 4.

Leads Jayhawks.



Steward M. Lyman, 180-pound back and veteran of two University of Kansas gridiron campaigns, will captain this year's Jayhawks.

Cubs Cop National Loop Flag With Outfit of Castoffs

Series Boners by Rival Clubs Shoved Bruins In Middle Pennant Track

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Some folks step right up and give Joe McCarthy credit for the brilliant showing of 1929. But others distribute the plaudits, tossing some at Rajah, the Hornsby; Hack, the Wilson; Kiki, the Cuyler; Blake, the Sheriff; and so on as well as so forth.

All of which is odd because the Cubs are what they are today and they are where they are mainly because of John McGraw and Barney Dreyfuss, plus Emil Fuchs, Tris Speaker and some other managers and owners.

Sounds Like Sacrilege.

It sounds like sacrilege to call one of the most powerful aggregations in the game's history a collection of misfits and castoffs; but, sacrilege or not, that's just what they are, Oswald.

The Cards had Hornsby and sold him down the river to John McGraw. If John had retained him, then the Rajah wouldn't have wrecked the Giants' pennant chances this year in behalf ofg Chicago. But John cast him off and the Rajah spent a year's sentence with the Braves.

McGraw could then have taken back Hornsby, but he wouldn't. So the Cubs grabbed him and Hornsby just completed the powerful machine which McCarthy was building.

Then We Have Hack.

Hack Wilson wasn't of major league calibre in McGraw's size-up of things. So he stripped him of his Giant regalia and oozed him along to the minors. The Cubs extricated him and, ever since, Hack has been busting down grandstands and fences when not too busy busting up the complexion of rival athletes.

Artles Nehf, a Giant discard, also has been a great help to the Cubs in their fight of 1929.

Cuyler once was a Pirate—perhaps Pittsburgh's most flaming star through many seasons. Then he sassed Barney or Barney's son, or he made money shines not to the fancy of Barney. At least he did something that constituted lese majeste in Barney's belief. So Barney excommunicated him. Cuyler went with the Cubs and he has been a dazzler ever since.

Likewise Mr. Carlson.

Carlson, one of the pitching gee whizzles of the Cubs, also was a Pirate. Barney let him draft into the minors in 1923. A year later the Phillies fished him out. In 1927, the Phillies conferred a great favor upon the Cubs by trading him to Chicago.

Riggs Stephenson always could hit profoundly. There was nothing really wrong with his fielding. But after four years with the Indians, during which he averaged around .345 with the chopsticks, Speaker, then manager of the Cleveland club, shooed him to the bushes.

Cubs Grabbed Riggs.

A rescue squad of Cub scouts came along two years later, in 1926, and Riggs was hauled back to the major league fields, bedecked in Cub regalia.

And don't forget about "Cholly" Grimm, Chicago captain and Base No. 1 guardian, another gift from that dear old friend and helper, B. Dreyfuss. It was the year A. D. 1925 when Barney traded Cholly to Chicago and in this current A. D. "Cholly" has performed in most gallant fashion to kick his old classmates into the gutter, while uplifting his new play fellows to the National league heights.

Calls for New Rule.

Cuyler, Carlson and Grimm were direct or indirect gifts from Dreyfuss; Wilson, Nehf and Hornsby were ditto from John McGraw. Without that sextet, or even minus half them, the Cubs wouldn't have been anywhere at all this season and the race would have been between the Dreyfuss Pirates and the McGraw Giants all the way.

Is it any wonder, therefore, that Barney and Johnnie are advocates of a baseball law which privileges them to shoot and dismember all players they no longer want, rather than let 'em live and join another club and then shatter their flag dreams!

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State League Averages.

Final batting averages for the Nebraska State baseball league, reveal few changes in team or individual standings.

McCook led in team batting to the last and Lincoln held its edge in team fielding. Stoneham, H. Pember and Steelman kept their places at th top of the clouting list, while Bednar and Beckwith still were the leaders among the regular pitchers.

In team batting, McCook's percentage was .307, followed by Fairbury, York, North Platte, Norton, Lincoln, Grand Island and Norfolk.

Lincoln's mark for fielding was .961, with Norton second and Norfolk third.

Stoneham and Pember.

Stoneham and H. Pember, the two leading wielders of the willow, both hailed from McCook, where they established averages of .410 and 400 respectively. Seelman, the third man, wore a North Platte uniform. He was followed by Lass of Fairbury.

In the matter of pitching, Bednar of McCook won 21 games and lost but four; Gene Jones of Norton took 16 and dropped seven; Clark of McCook cinched 18 and wasted eight. Behind these topnotchers trailed Pickering and Irvin of Lincoln, Harrington of McCook and San Filippo of Fairbury. The final unofficial averages follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	G	AB	R	OR	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
McCook	116	3974	694	536	1219	1662	196	91	45	147	122	336	495	.307
Fairbury	121	4177	643	541	1230	1678	217	48	45	87	153	313	607	.299
York	118	3979	632	600	1138	1610	188	94	32	153	198	313	607	.286
North Platte	117	3973	613	790	1135	1607	169	56	68	121	83	330	562	.286
Norton	115	3870	570	532	1090	1430	164	64	16	150	159	337	351	.283
Lincoln	117	3958	574	541	1101	1486	156	94	18	158	124	394	453	.278
Grand Island	116	3803	535	624	996	1427	176	57	47	122	74	364	314	.262
Norfolk	118	3885	487	587	1014	1325	157	41	24	129	94	271	442	.261

TEAM FIELDING

	W	L	T	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct
Lincoln	65	51	2	170	1	12	3082	1377	181	.961
Norton	54	60	1	102	0	3	2891	1425	199	.957
Norfolk	43	73	2	105	1	36	3005	1401	205	.956
Fairbury	70	51	0	117	0	32	3092	1448	236	.951
York	70	51	4	83	0	14	3019	1334	244	.949
Grand Island	54	62	0	78	2	19	2972	1283	233	.948
McCook	74	42	0	72	0	15	2991	1238	237	.947
North Platte	42	74	1	92	0	13	2940	1306	240	.947

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Includes all players batting in 15 or more games.)

	Pos.	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	Pct.
Stoneham, McCook	of	87	322	65	132	211	17	16	10	6	13	.410
H. Pember, McCook	2b	117	485	117	194	280	22	20	8	21	19	.400
Seelman, North Platte	2b	116	441	82	164	241	22	11	11	21	12	.372
Lass, Fairbury	of	114	459	100	170	240	38	7	6	13	15	.370
Schoonover, Grand Island	of	31	124	22	45	69	12	3	2	4	1	.363
J. Jones, North Platte	of	43	176	30	63	87	14	2	2	9	3	.358
Carden, Norton	of	59	234	36	83	113	13	3	4	2	2	.355
Gallet, Fairbury	1b	114	439	76	158	202	29	3	4	11	18	.353
Schalk, Fairbury	2b-ss	121	481	73	165	245	35	9	9	7	15	.343
White, Fairbury	of	113	406	77	139	192	16	2	11	7	14	.342
Pinkerton, North Platte	p	69	190	31	65	93	7	0	7	2	2	.342
Snyder, York	of	116	475	85	162	244	29	16	7	15	12	.341
Geist, McCook	3b	57	215	35	141	182	17	6	4	16	11	.340
Peters, North Platte	3b	116	469	94	156	216	16	8	3	22	21	.333
H. Cholcher, Lincoln	1b	99	347	68	115	168	19	14	2	16	4	.331
Kruckman, North Platte	ss	22	85	19	28	44	7	3	1	4	2	.329
Nunamaker, Lincoln	2b	103	383	53	125	171	30	8	0	16	17	.326
Gabler, Lincoln	ss	116	414	72	133	176	14	10	3	23	16	.321
Goodman, Fairbury-York	p	39	87	20	28	30	2	0	0	1	0	.321
Tarr, McCook	ss	108	420	109	134	197	14	4	7	15	22	.320
Schrieber, York	3b	105	369	72	118	157	14	11	3	14	28	.320
Long, Grand Island	ss	30	78	12	25	35	6	2	0	1	0	.320
Gembler, York	of-2b	64	259	54	82	127	12	12	3	5	1	.317
Rabuse, Norton	of	109	412	64	130	172	23	8	1	11	6	.316
Rasmussen, York	p	83	76	6	24	27	3	0	0	3	0	.316
Owens, Norton	of	115	470	97	148	214	27	15	3	12	60	.315
Clarine, Grand Island	c	37	121	18	38	52	8	3	0	2	2	.314
Graham, Norton	2b	114	432	81	135	182	26	9	1	24	29	.313
Smith, Norfolk	1b	118	464	65	144	200	29	6	15	7	5	.310
Brokaw, Norton	1b	114	448	69	139	163	18	3	0	11	11	.310
Bolen, York	of	116	412	64	130	172	23	8	1	11	6	.316
Cayler, Grand Island	c	29	440	81	136	195	25	14	2	18	9	.309
Taylor, Lincoln	of	115	94	16	29	50	7	1	4	1	1	.309
Lucas, McCook	of	83	415	81	128	212	26	23	4	10	26	.308
Sandrin, McCook	c	110	395	47	94	138	15	7	5	14	9	.308
Olk, Norfolk	ss	110	366	57	118	160	20	8	2	15	5	.306
Bodle, York	c	107	420	72	127	167	22	6	2	18	19	.302
Corrick, Fair-O. I.-N. P.	c	94	384	61	116	166	24	13	0	16	6	.302
Casselman, McCook	of	23	331	42	100	133	20	5	1	6	3	.302
O. Cholcher, Lincoln	c	107	96	20	29	40	4	2	1	3	4	.302
Smith, North Platte	p	42	387	48	116	151	14	9	1	15	8	.300
Kasher, Fairbury	3b	116	100	11	30	38	3	1	1	1	3	.300
Sundstrom, North Platte	3b	112	446	93	133	167	18	4	1	7	35	.298
Eash, Grand Island	3b	115	114	16	34	38	4	0	0	7	1	.298
Synnott, Norfolk	of	122	455	76	135	194	20	12	5	11	9	.297
Walker, Grand Island	of	116	450	86	133	178	20	11	1	9	3	.296
Martin, North Platte-Fair.	2b	73	399	71	118	148	20	8	10	9	10	.296
Ehlers, Lincoln	p	48	288	41	76	107	9	5	4	4	6	.295
Ragno, Norfolk	2b	119	457	80	135	167	15	8	2	5	8	.295
Gleason, Norton	2b	105	405	59	118	146	18	2	2	21	8	.291
Lobsack, York	1b	108	412	80	119	161	12	12	2	7	11	.289
Cookson, North Platte	of	111	398	51	115	148	17	5	2	14	6	.289
Riley, Lincoln	of-p	78	432	72	123	180	18	6	9	5	9	.285
Wilman, York	p	43	209	21	58	77	9	5	0	15	2	.277
Irvin, Lincoln	p	24	116	17	32	40	0	4	0	5	0	.276
Hansen, Fairbury	2b-ss	118	482	81	132	177	21	2	1	0	0	.275
Clarke, Norton	ss	48	405	61	111	159	20	5	6	5	18	.274
Ross, McCook-G. I.	1b	55	157	15	43	57	7	2	1	9	10	.274
Doupnick, McCook	of	105	102	21	28	31	3	0	0	6	4	.274
Valentine, McCook	1b	81	311	56	85	121	17	5	3	10	11	.273
Frederick, York	of	104	278	48	76	96	9	4	1	9	18	.273
Browne, Lin-O. I.	ss	89	347	52	94	136	18	10	2	16	4	.271
Haugh, McCook	3b	16	310	53	84	104	11	3	1	15	22	.271
Guille, Norton	c	94	89	6	16	21	2	0	1	1	2	.270
Wallis, Norfolk	c	90	399	39	91	107	8	4	0	10	6	.268
San Filippo, Fairbury	p	112	291	25	77	90	11	1	0	11	2	.265
Gregory, North Platte	of	113	231	15	61	78	13	2	0	6	4	.264
Gray, Fairbury	of	22	420	54	116	178	21	4	11	13	17	.263
Bennett, McCook	of	39	38	6	10	18	3	1	1	0	2	.263
Spickerman, Lincoln	p	39	103	10	27	31	2	1	0	1	0	.262
Braun, Norfolk	of	110	84	6	22	29	0	3	0	2	0	.262
Wilkus, Norfolk	p	41	375	53	98	109	11	0	0	12	6	.261
Piser, North Platte	2b	78	107	11	28	36	4	2	0	2	0	.261
G. Jones, Norton	p	36	223	33	58	73	9	3	0	5	6	.260
Griffiths, Lin.-O. I.	of	105	104	12	27	32	3	1	0	3	4	.260
Chatham, Grand Island	ss	48	362	49	94	125	17	4	2	26	10	.259
Campbell, York	2b	109	212	39	55	83	7	6	3	2	8	.259
D. Schleicher, N. P.-O. I.	of	64	404	80	104	134	23	2	1	14	5	.257
Barker, York	of-p	59	218	31	56	93	11	4	6	8	2	.257
Brummett, Norton-Mc C. York	ss	79	202	25	52	71	8	4	1	7	3	.257
Williams, Grand Island	1b	72	274	28	69	84	8	2	1	12	5	.252
Jones, Grand Island	p-of	68	259	34	64	98	6	5	6	11	8	.247
Bednar, McCook	p	52	197	13	48	63	13	1	0	5	1	.244
Jameson, Norfolk-G. I.	c	46	124	11	30	40	2	4	0	4	0	.242
Dacus, Norfolk	p	41	132	14	32	43	7	2	0	2	1	.242
Plummer, McCook	c	24	91	11	22	27	3	1	0	4	3	.242
Shafar, Norton	p	33	79	8	19	25	0	0	2	4	1	.241
Davis, G. I.-N. P.	of	97	92	16	22	31	6	0	1	8	3	.239
Colbert, Fair-Norfolk	of	93	333	41	79	105	12	4	2	12	10	.4237
Honer, North Platte	c	87	342	41	81	108	11	8	0	10	22	.237
Pater, York-Lin-O. I.	3b-2b	107	287	39	68	111	12	8	7	5	8	.237
Calthamer, Fairbury	c	117	412	57	98	128	16	1	1	13	0	.238
Baltzell, Lincoln	of	118	396	49	91	129	15	4	5	11	17	.236
Davisen, Lincoln	3b	121	333	42	76	100	7	72	1	8	5	.228
Traul, York	3b-ss	40	109	65	115	131	9	2	1	11	10	.226
Wunder, McC-G. I.	of	23	76	10	17	26	0	3	1	0	0	.224
McMann, Grand Island	2b	18	85	7	19	23	4	0	0	0	2	.224
Gorman, Fairbury	of	24	94	14	21	29	3	1	1	3	1	.223
Cameron, McCook	p	16	45	2	10	12	2	0	0	2	0	.222
Worsham, N. P.-Norton-Norfolk	c	46	145	8	32	37	2	0	0	4	0	.221
Carson, Norfolk	ss	36	55	8	12	21	2	2	1	1	0	.218
Wunderwald, Grand Island	1	31	69	4	15	20	2	0	1	3	0	.217
Primm, Fairbury	p	43	97	15	21	35	4	5	0	5	1	.216
McKendrick, Lincoln	p	37	88	3	19	22	3	0	0	3	0	.216
Beranek, York-N. P.	p	31	74	8	16	27	3	1	2	1	0	.216
Sauers, North Platte	ss	7	60	5	13	15	0	1	0	0	0	.216
Kraft, Norfolk	3b	73	261	27	56	68	8	1	0	12	2	.214
Walters McCook	1b	15	58	5	12	14	2	0	0	2	0	.214
Coney, Norfolk	p	40	113	10	24	29	3	1	0	0	1	.212
Luke, North Platte	of	25	66	7	14	20	1	1	1	0	2	.212
F. Pember, Mc-Norfolk	of-3b	26	86	6	18	23	2	0	1	1	0	.209
Clark, McCook	p	51	128	4	26	31	5	0	0	1	0	.208
Pickering, Lincoln	p	28	58	9	12	13	1	0	0	1	1	.207
Arkinstall, North Platte	p	23	44	7	9	11	2	0	0	1	0	.205
Nichols, North Platte-Fair.	p	49	105	9	21	22	1	0	0	1	1	.200
Merino, Grand Island	of	16	50	6	10	13	3	0	0	2	1	.200
McDonald, Norton	p	51	110	10	21	32	4	2	1	8	1	.191
Matulka, Grand Island	p	66	137	15	26	49	7	2	4	4	0	.190
Lippold, Lincoln-Grand Island	c	24	76	9	14	15	1	0	0	4	5	.184
Beckwith, York	p	47	99	11	18	22	4	0	0	5	0	.182
Freesmeier, Norfolk	p	37	86	8	15	19	4	0	0	5	0	.174
Tomstik, Norfolk	p	33	83	8	14	22	2	0	2	0	1	.169
Chalk, Grand Island	p	27	71	7	12	14	2	0	0	5	0	.168
Christiansen, Lincoln	p	28	49	3	8	9	1	0	0	3	0	.163
Breitfelder, Fair-McC	p	25	72	5	11	11	0	0	0	2	0	.153
Flohr, York	2b	15	54	4	7	10	1	1	0	6	4	.130
Cunningham, North Platte	p	28	71	4	9	11	2	0	0	4	0	.127
Harrison, Norton-Lincoln	2b	19	71	2	8	11	1	0	0	4	2	.113
Cruthis, Fairbury	p	32	65	1	7	8	1	0	0	4	2	.108
Van Fleet, McC-Norton	p	31	73	7	7	8	1	0	0	2	1	.096
Lindahl, McCook-Norton	p	27	54	7	4	4	0	0	0	3	1	.074

Giants Pound Ball To Win From Cards

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14—(U. P.)—On the crest of the wave that carried them through three successive wins over the second place Pirates, the New York Giants today came from behind to take the first of a four-game series with the St. Louis Cards, 7 to 3. The win cut Pittsburgh's lead to three games.

The Cards stepped off to an early lead, bunching three hits and a wild pitch for three runs in the third. The Giants, by hitting Haid hard, piled up a one-run lead by the fifth inning and added the safety margin with four solid hits, including a double and triple for three runs in the sixth. The score:

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fullis, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Leach, lf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Terry, 1b	4	2	4	11	0	0
Ott, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Jackson, ss	5	2	2	1	6	1
O'Farrell, c	5	0	3	6	2	0
Farrell, 2b	5	0	1	2	5	1
Hubbell, p	4	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	42	7	16	27	15	1

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douthit, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
High, 3b	2	1	1	0	3	0
Frisch, 2b	3	0	1	4	7	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Hafey, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Roettger, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Wilson, c	4	0	1	7	1	1
Gelbert, ss	4	0	2	1	1	0
Haid, p	1	1	0	0	2	0
Sherdel, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Holm	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	27	7	2

Holm batted for Sherdel in ninth.

New York	0	1	0	2	1	3	0	0	0—7
St. Louis	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

Two-base hit—O'Farrell, Gilbert 2, Douthit. Leach. Three-base hit—Terry. Sacrifice hit—High. Stolen base—Terry. Left on base—New York 10, St. Louis 7. Struck out—By Hubbell 3, by Haid, Sherdel 2. Base on balls—Off Hubbell 3, off Haid 2. Wild pitch—Hubbell, Sherdel. Double play—Farrell to Jackson to Terry. Jackson to Farrell to Terry. Losing pitcher—Haid. Umpires—Haft, Klem and Stark. Time—1:58.

Gene Huat, French flyweight, is under the management of Gus Wilson, who first came to America as Carpentier's trainer.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(Includes all pitchers who have won or lost.)

	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	H	R	HB	SO	HB	WP
Kronquest, North Platte	4	4	0	1.000	36	45	23	10	11	0	0
Elssler, McCook	48	3	0	1.000	26	19	9	10	25	0	1
Bennett, McCook	9	2	0	1.000	34	32	18	3	25	1	0
Bednar, McCook	34	21	4	.840	220	214	88	30	178	8	2
Beckwith, York	36	20	8	.714	241	272	124	52	118	8	2
Gene Jones, Norton	27	16	7	.696	109	171	61	58	112	12	1
Clark, McCook	29	18	8	.692	195	219	114	29	93	3	5
Pickering, Lincoln	28	12	6	.667	180	168	71	52	116	7	5
Irvin, Lincoln	19	10	5	.667	133	142	67	42	44	9	3
Harrington, McCook	6	3	1	.667	28	32	15	7	17	1	1
Sanfilippo, Fairbury	41	18	9	.643	226	178	103	116	191	8	9
Matulka, Grand Island	27	14	8	.636	188	171	107	85	127	12	9
Cameron McCook	13	7	4	.636	106	100	44	25	39	2	0
Gants, Fairbury	13	5	3	.625	73	76	48	35	33	3	1
Van Fleet, Mc-C.-Norton	38	18	8	.619	207	227	80	52	118	4	2
Primm, Fairbury	40	12	13	.618	234	198	132	132	198	6	10
Wilman, York	31	16	10	.615	232	237	97	30	147	6	2
McKendrick, Lincoln	33	15	10	.600	192	244	109	60	88	20	6
Riley Lincoln	21	9	6	.600	121	136	63	26	54	8	10
Brady, York	7	3	2	.600	31	38	27	19	16	1	0
Nichols, N. P.-Fairbury	29	11	8	.579	184	174	90	65	103	9	15
Spickerman, Lincoln	29	12	9	.571	207	233	93	68	102	9	10
Dacus, Norfolk	32	12	10	.550	198	186	89	52	88	8	4
Beranek, York-N. P.	30	12	10	.545	188	176	85	78	150	14	3
Goodman, Fair.-York	30	12	11	.545	170	218	132	88	116	16	3
Chalk G. I.	26	11	11	.522	184	224	110	66	60	6	7
Lindahl, Mc-Norton	28	10	10	.500	229	187	97	30	120	5	4
Wilkus, Norfolk	15	4	4	.500	155	163	103	39	65	6	2
Bendetti, North Plate	4	1	1	.500	86	96	44	18	24	3	2
Carden, Norton	3	1	1	.500	19	29	19	12	5	1	0
Norman, North Platte	3	1	1	.500	16	22	10	2	5	1	0
Rudy Jones, Grand Island	22	10	11	.500	12	7	5	6	2	0	1
Rasmussen, York	28	8	9	.476	170	209	96	26	72	5	2
Christiansen, Lincoln	28	8	9	.471	178	225	96	14	75	4	1
Long, Grand Island	22	8	10	.471	139	170	68	37	56	5	3
Pinkerton, North Platte	22	8	10	.444	163	166	86	48	95	6	3
McDonald, Norton	31	8	14	.444	155	204	120	56	90	8	2
Cruthis, Fairbury	32	7	9	.440	219	224	108	84	102	4	4
Cunningham, N. P.	25	9	12	.438	170	178	86	64	102	4	8
Shafar, Norton	31	6	8	.428	179	199	107	71	84	8	11
Damen, Fairbury	12	2	3	.429	150	179	100	33	58	1	2
Barnes, Norfolk	6	2	3	.400	53	53	40	27	36	3	1
Larson, Grand Island	6	2	3	.400	37	40	21	20	18	1	0
Tomsik, Norfolk	28	8	13	.400	27	40	23	13	18	0	1
Freesmeier, Norfolk	32	9	15	.400	187	228	117	68	114	8	7
Barker, York	17	4	7	.375	203	211	115	84	121	11	6
Cunningham, Norton	4	1	2	.364	93	120	62	14	31	0	2
Ross, McC-G. I.	7	1	2	.333	30	43	27	11	23	3	0
Rhoades, Grand Island	5	1	2	.333	30	39	28	13	12	2	0
Hershler, North Platte	5	1	2	.333	28	38	33	9	17	5	1
Wunderwald, G. I.	27	7	15	.333	14	21	22	7	7	1	2
Coney, Norfolk	27	7	19	.318	181	241	147	86	82	6	4
Ellison, Norton	13	3	9	.269	209	230	123	99	95	21	8
Kranke, Lincoln	12	2	6	.250	76	87	58	35	34	6	0
Gregory, North Platte	9	1	3	.250	65	79	52	31	36	5	2
Shivley, York	5	1	3	.250	53	65	40	18	23	4	2
Rickey, York	10	1	3	.250	31	31	20	18	9	6	1
Slattery, McCook	5	1	3	.250	30	42	38	14	12	5	1
Smith, North Platte	21	4	12	.250	30	28	24	17	16	3	0
Trotter, Norfolk	6	1	4	.235	132	174	118	51	70	5	5
Arkinstall, NP-Nor.MC-NP.	20	2	11	.200	35	37	27	10	19	4	1
Thomas, Norfolkk, N. P.	11	1	6	.200	30	40	28	10	17	4	1
Gleason, N. P.	6	0	3

Big Bambino Fools Wise Boys Who Predicted Downfall

Ruth Comes Back With Loud Bang; Takes Old Seat as King of Sock

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Just a few weeks ago the lads and lassies were composing swan ditties and dedicating them to G. Herman Ruth, oftimes called "Babe." Now they are getting wrist exercise by tearing up their efforts.

G. Herman is that way—always befuddling the sidelines. Guessing what he will, or won't do, is as difficult as forcing a bootlegger to make an accurate income tax return.

Away to Drab Start.

Ruth started the year in perky fashion. He was shooting at any old record that he might hit, so that he could whoop up his wage to $100,000 for the ensuing annum. But sickness came, then his troublesome bow-wows buckled under him, and one thing and several more laid him on the hospital cot for quite a spell.

When the Babe returned to combat, he discovered that about every other player in the two big time circuits headed him in the matter of circuit smashes. They had been making plenty of home run hay while Ruth was confining his efforts to swallowing pills and rubbing lotions into his ailing leg.

Scribes Sling Sympathy.

Ruth did not come back with an immediate hurrah. Rather, his appearance and his diamond conduct provoked tears within the sympathetic. He limped around—one might say he almost sagged around—and the writers, after a few piercing glances, ordered his baseball tombstone and started to compose the epitaphs.

"Ruth has slowed up so much," they wrote, "that he needs to hit the ball into the next county to get a single."

That Greater Tragedy.

And then they added: "The greater tragedy is that he seems to have lost his batting eye. He no longer connects with the power of yore and the once perfect coordination of eye, mind and muscle seems forever gone."

That was just sausage, men! If you think to the contrary, go find any American league pitcher and ask him. Or take a look at the records. If Babe Ruth has lost his swatting power, or if the co-ordination is gone, then your Aunt Anastatia is your Uncle Jasper.

Bounces Back to Top.

Waving the wand with the old magic, Ruth, after the first few games, began to whack baseballs out of the playing zone with such frequency that he rose from nowhere in the race for home run honors to a point where he assumed leadership of his own league and then overtook the topnotch four-ply man in the National league to regain the undisputed championship among sluggers.

Ruth slipping, eh? He ought to be. He's 36 or so. And he's bulkier than usual; not so chipper as in healthier days, and one leg is a constant handicap. But that dude certainly is neither down nor out as yet.

Declines Stay Down.

About a dozen times in the last six years, the dolefuls have started the long count over Ruth. But always he has climbed up off the floor and gone on to loftier triumphs. The obituary experts figured that they could write their story of Ruth this season after illness, accident, cripplement and such jolted him all over the landscape.

But again G. Herman has demonstrated that they are poor prophets in his case and the boys have tossed away their pencils with the comment:

"That guy ain't gonna fool us again. Not until 10 years after he is baseballistically dead will be even go so far as to venture the belief that the Great Bambino shows signs of slipping!"

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

LONG years ago some wise man remarked that for a long race one had need of a lean horse, and every horseman is aware that a full horse cannot run, trot or pace fast. Shakespeare must have known something of horses, as he said in Henry VIII: "Anger is like a full, hot horse; who, being allowed his way, self-mettle tires him."

Frequently we learn of some horse winning a surprisingly large number of races, but few have been as successful as Colin and Nancy Hanks, the former a great two-year-old runner in 1907 and racing again as a three-year-old in 1908, and the latter world's champion trotter in 1892. Colin started in 19 races, winning each one, and Nancy Hanks raced several years, losing but one heat.

Dude Highwood, p., 2:05¼, racing at Lincoln several times, won more races in 1917 than any horse out that season. He was a hardy campaigner and, while starting in 30 races during 1917, won as many as 15 in other seasons. Dude Highwood was not a large horse, but was stoutly bred, carefully trained and judiciously raced. He never spoiled a score during the years raced by Steve Benefield, Independence, Mo., and never made a break after getting the word.

ADDIOLA MACK, by McKinney, 2:11¼, dam by Direct, p., 2:05½, is one of the very few western-bred mares that have produced nine standard performers and, so far as we are able to learn, is the only one with such a record as a brood mare to be owned in this state. Addiola Mack, owned at Midway Farm, Kearney, is dam of five trotters with records of 2:30 and faster and four pacers having records of 2:25 and faster. Her fastest performer is Mack Silk, p., 2:08, by Bingen Silk, 3, 2:07¼, bred at Midway Farm.

Peter Keene, by Hollyrood Peter, p., 2:14¼, met with better racing luck this year at Lincoln than was the case last season, as he won with apparent ease the class for three-year-old pacers. At the 1928 state fair meeting, Peter Keene met with an accident during the scoring for the first heat of the two-year-old pace and was drawn. That completed his racing campaign last season, which had been successful. As a three-year-old, Peter Keene, bred by E. D. Gould, Kearney, Neb., has raced consistently, gaining a record of 2:10 over a half-mile track, a performance that gave Hollyrood Peter his first 2:10 performer.

AT the Gordon, Neb., fair of 1923, says the Des Moines Register, in a steer roping contest a horse fell just as the rider dropped his lariat over the steer's horns. The horse arose to his feet with a broken leg, sat back on his haunches and held the rope taut, the broken leg dangling helplessly.

The horse had to be shot, but, although horses are cheap in that part of the country, it was with difficulty that anyone was found who would put an end to the animal's suffering.

Seeing that horse holding the steer, while suffering intense pain, was a remarkable example of what training does for an animal. It was his job to hold the steer and he did his work well.

RACING of young trotters and pacers at Nebraska meetings in more recent years teaches one important lesson, which is that better colts are being produced in this state. That is true all over the west and while breeding is at a low ebb, as compared with some periods in the history of the industry, a better class of colts is being produced each year.

It is no longer a great gamble to buy a well-bred youngster and have the colt trained for speed and racing. The good ones cost no more than the poor ones; it's all in the selection. After buying, then comes the selection of a trainer, for the colt that is not well trained will never develop into a worth while race horse.

TROTTERS and pacers that Nebraska horsemen are interested in raced well at recent meetings held in other states. Bob Maxey, 2:07¾, earned second money in the 2:12 trot at Syracuse, N. Y., and must have trotted very fast, as the miles were raced in 2:05¾ and 2:06½.

I would call attention to attendance at Syracuse (New York state fair) on Governor's day, when 60,000 persons paid admission to grounds, establishing a record.

Compare that with Labor day attendance at Lincoln and learn something of the importance of the Nebraska state fair, fully 55,000 more people at Lincoln the big day than at Syracuse on what they are pleased to call "Their Big Day."

NANQUIL McKLYO, p., 2:15, is in line for a record of 2:10 or faster, as that Nebraska-bred daughter of Peter McKlyo, 2:06, finished second in 2:07¼, in her race at Syracuse, N. Y., and we would add at this time that Zev McKlyo, another Nebraska-bred pacer by Peter McKlyo, is now the fastest of his gait produced in this state, having gained a record of 2:03¼, at Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 30.

Zoreno Zolock, by Zolock, p., 2:05¼, dam of Zev McKlyo, p., 2:03¼, is owned at Havelock by Father O'Connor and one of his friends. She is also dam of Golden Zolock, 2:13¼, pacing at 2:21½ trotting. Nanquil McKlyo, Zev McKlyo and Golden Zolock, as well as Bob Maxey, were bred by the late E. D. Gould, Kearney, Neb.

THE Great Bingen, by Gold Bingen, 2:21¼, reduced his trotting record from 2:23¼ to 2:15 in a winning race at Troy, Ohio, Aug. 27, and at Ford City, Penn., Aug. 15. Queen Bingen, by Gold Bingen, was right there when Black Leaf won in 2:10 and 2:09¾.

Queen Bingen has a record of 2:11¼ and her dam, Queen Traveler, 2:20¾, by King Traveler, was bred by N. J. Ronin, Fremont, Neb.

Tom Dennison, by Bingen Silk, 2:07¼, is racing sound and able to win. At Tipton, Ind., Tom won the 2:18 trot, with all his miles in 2:14 or faster, the best one trotted in 2:12¼.

Tom Dennison, bred by Dr. C. C. 2:17¼, dam of Sweet Aubrey, Hall, Omaha, is out of Sweetwood, 2:08¼. Mickey Maxey, four-year-old, by Judge Maxey, 2:14½, gained a win-race record of 2:14¼, at Amboy, Ill., Aug. 21. This is a new performer for his sire.

WHISKBROOM, 2:09¼, by Chestnut Peter, 2:05¼, owned and raced by Earl Beezley, three seasons, won his race at Charleston, Ill., trotting one mile in 2:11. Bingtell, by Robert Bingen, won at Boscobel, Wis., and that trotter was bred in this state by Mr. Gould.

Brother Silk, by Bingen Silk, won a heat and second money at Caledonia, N. Y.; Golden Worthy, by Gold Bingen, won at Knox City, Mo.; Flower McKlyo won at Farmington and New Ulm, Minn.; Gail Silk won at Boonville, Ind.; Goldie Bingen won at Maquoketa, Ia.; and McCool at Canby, Minn.; Park Silk at Iola and Parsons, Kan.; Silk the Great at Cresco, Ia., and Peter Dale at Rock Rapids, Ia.

Butch McKlyo and Subito McKlyo won at Rhineback, N. Y., and Old Rosebud won at Ford City, Penn.

All mentioned were bred in this state excepting Old Rosebud, which was owned and raced last year by Warren Dennis, David City, and sold at the Chicago sale to Frank Callihan of Tiffin, O.

That is a great record for Nebraska-bred trotters and pacers and does not include those winning at Nebraska meetings.

THE greatest two-year-old pacer owned in the west is Cold Cash, by Peter Volo, 2:02, dam Sister Susan, 3, 2:19¼, by Moko, 24457. Cold Cash is owned by Frank C. Niles, Kansas City, Mo., and raced by Walter Brittenfield, a Kansas-born trainer well known to Nebraska horsemen, having raced at Lincoln and Omaha at different times.

At Chatham, N. Y., as stated in a recent issue of The Star, Cold Cash gained a record of 2:08½ in a winning race and that established a new record for two-year-old pacing colts over a half-mile track.

The mile track record of this good colt is 2:07¼ and he compelled Calumet Adam to pace miles in 2:05½ and 2:06 at Syracuse, N. Y., in order to win a $1,500 stake event, and those miles are world records for age and gait.

IT has been demonstrated numberless times that an indifferently trained colt will not race as well as one given more careful and judicious handling. Dr. C. C. Hall of Omaha, a good friend of the light harness horse and an owner for many years, recently wrote us in this manner:

"I saw a colt racing at Smithville, Mo., in July and again at the Nebraska state fair, that might be a good race horse had he been properly trained. There are too many amateurs trying their hand at training colts and it is no trouble to pick out the ones so handled. They lack so much that they attract general attention."

THE writer is watching with interest the campaign made this season by the pacing mare, Hazel Conner, by Hal Conner, p., 2:07¼. That mare won at Lincoln and that's something she has been doing since racing started at Anthony, Kan., early in July.

Hazel Conner must be an unusual mare, as she has a different driver in nearly every race. Not all horses race well when managed that way, although there have been instances where it did not make any difference, as was notably illustrated in the case of Joe Patchen, p., 2:01¼, sire of Dan Patch, p., 1:55¼.

The season Joe Patchen gained his record, that handsome stallion had 12 different men driving him, one of the number his owner. That constituted a world's record at the time.

A LINCOLN reader of The Star writes as follows concerning racing during week of Nebraska state fair:

"Class of horses not as good as in former years and for that reason racing was not so much. Do not understand the situation as purses are better here than at any meeting in this territory with the exception of Des Moines, Ia. Can you explain the matter satisfactorily?"

We do not agree with our correspondent that the class of horses racing the week of Sept. 3 to 6 at Lincoln, was inferior to those of preceding years and we so stated in The Star in Sept. 1 and here are some of our reasons:

Hazel Conner, winning at Lincoln, gained a record of 2:04¾ at Sedalia, Mo., Aug. 23, and has been winning each week for two months. She looks to have class.

DONNA SPIER, earning third money in the 2:14 and 2:16 trots, won at Sedalia, with one of her miles in 2:06¼, the fastest ever trotted in that state in a race or exhibition.

Peter Keene, winning the three-year-old pace, gained a half-mile track record of 2:10 at Winfield, Kan., and it's a good three-year-old that goes that fast over one of our western tracks. No colt of the same age has ever done that at Lincoln.

Nora Scott, winning the 2:14 trot, gained a win-race record of 2:07¾ at Winfield, Kan., in July and no trotter ever beat 2:08 at Lincoln.

Lee F. J., winner of the three-year-old trot in 2:22¼ and 2:19¼, has been winning regularly since racing started early in July and at Fredonia, Kan., gained a win race record of 2:10¼, fastest mile trotted so far this season over a western half-mile track by a three-year-old.

We might continue this subject much farther, but that seems needless, as we are quite certain a number of horses possessing class raced at Lincoln.

WHAT reason, if any, can be given for the lack of class shown during week of state fair by both trotters and pacers? To be sure the weather had much to do with racing Wednesday, while on Tuesday the track was not in condition for fast miles, and why? Because auto racing Monday left track in bad condition, same as it does at other half-mile track meetings in this territory. Over a mile track, the gas-wagons do not tear up top soil as they do while racing over half-mile tracks.

Had weather conditions remained as they were Tuesday the track would naturally become better each day and by Thursday or Friday, have been in prime shape.

Notwithstanding the handicaps mentioned, we believe a fine race resulted as Spurlock and Peter Rice gamely fought it out in the 2:16 trot. Only a few trotters have beaten 2:10 over the half-mile track at Lincoln, yet two such miles were trotted by Spurlock and Peter Rice and no other trotting race during the history of the Nebraska state fair equals the 2:16 trot Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 3, 1929.

HERE are the official records and compare them with the race won by Peter Rice: Cresceus trotted a mile at Lincoln in 2:08¼, Sept. 8, 1903. Axtien trotted a mile in 2:09¼, July 4, 1917. Cupid's Albingen trotted a mile in 2:08¼, Sept. 6, 1922. Tootsie Trask trotted a mile in 2:09¼, Sept. 8, 1926. Whiskbroom trotted a mile in 2:09¼, Sept. 9, 1927. Betty Ann Maxey trotted a mile in 2:09¼, Sept. 7, 1928.

Those are all the 2:10 miles trotted at Lincoln prior to the 1929 meeting and in no other race were two heats trotted in 2:10 or faster.

Spurlock won the first heat of the 2:16 trot in 2:09½, Peter Rice the next two in 2:09¼ and 2:10¼, and that's the fastest three heats ever trotted over a half-mile track at Lincoln.

Had the track been as good Tuesday, Sept. 3, as it had been in other years, it is reasonable to suppose that 2:09 might have been beaten by either Peter Rice or Spurlock.

As it now stands, By Shively is the only man driving two trotters miles in 2:10 or better at Lincoln, and is the only one to drive two pacers in miles as fast as 2:07¼, something he did in 1926 with Red Herr and in 1927 with Atwood. He drove Betty Ann Maxey and Peter Rice.

WELCH ON BETS.

Unpaid wagers will reach a new record on the New York race track this year, about $600,000 having been "welched" at Saratoga alone, it is estimated.

GRID INNOVATION.

Carnegie Tech has adopted the plan of having its football captain appointed by the coaches, who may replace him should he fail to live up to expectations.



NELSON OUTLOOK DARK.

NELSON, Neb., Sept. 14—Prospects are not so bright at Nelson high this year with only four lettermen reporting to Coach Spielman, former Doane college athete. The veterans are Captain Mark Moore, guard; Clifford Williams, guard; Frank Alexander, guard; and Sherman Wade, back.

The promising new material on the squad of 25 includes:

Sept. 27—Kearney at Nelson.
Oct. 4—Sutton at Sutton.
Oct. 11—Geneva at Geneva.
Oct. 18—Hebron at Hebron.
Oct. 25—Deshler at Nelson.
Nov. 1—Superior at Superior.
Nov. 15—Fairfield at Fairfield.
Nov. 22—Harvard at Nelson.
Nov. 28—Edgar at Nelson.

SEVEN ARAPHOE LETTERMEN.

ARAPHOE, Neb., Sept. 14—Seven lettermen are members of the football squad reporting to Coach Claude Reynolds at Arapahoe high this season. The veterans are Short, Olinger, Kimmell, Snyder, Stall, Norway and Riepe. Promising new material includes Burns, 206-pound fast man, and Krumme. The schedule:

Sept. 13—Holbrook at Holbrook.
Sept. 20—Town team at Arapahoe.
Sept. 27—Open.
Oct. 4—Cambridge at Cambridge.
Oct. 11—Elwood at Arapahoe.
Oct. 18—Alma at Alma.
Oct. 25—Holbrook at Arapahoe.
Oct. 30—Orleans at Orleans.
Nov. 8—Open.
Nov. 11—Elwood at Elwood.
Nov. 15—Oxford at Arapahoe.
Nov. 22-28—Open.

DAVIES KENESAW COACH.

KENESAW, Neb., Sept. 14—Paul Davies of Oakland City, Ind., is the athletic coach at Kenesaw high this year. This is the second season of football at Kenesaw and a good-sized squad makes prospects brighter than last season.

ELEVEN VETS AT FAIRBURY.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Sept. 14—The football outlook at Fairbury high is brighter this year, with 11 lettermen reporting to Coach A. L. Biehn.

A squad of more than 50 candidates reported the first night. Lettermen are Captain Vanier, center; Marthis and Tippon, backs; Rybolt, Luttman, Zabel, Schoenrock, Liggett and Walker, linemen; Cook, Peterson ends. Promising new material includes Zanders, Bond, Rains, Hall, Hans and Axtell in the backfield; Glenn, Rennau, Klien, Knoble and Bennett, line.

Lewis Carter, former Peru athlete, is assisting Coach Biehn. The schedule:

First Team.

Oct. 4—Wilber at Wilber.
Oct. 11—York at Fairbury.
Oct. 18—Columbus at Columbus.
Oct. 25—Superior at Superior.
Oct. 30—Hebron at Fairbury.
Nov. 8—Beatrice at Fairbury.
Nov. 15—Jackson high at Lincoln.
Nov. 22—Hastings at Hastings.
Nov. 28—Kearney at Fairbury.

Second Team.

Sept. 27—Odell at Fairbury.
Oct. 11—Beatrice reserves at Beatrice.
Oct. 18—Wymore reserves at Fairbury.
Oct. 25—Wilber reserves at Fairbury.
Oct. 30—Wymore reserves at Wymore.
Nov. 8—Deshler reserves at Deshler.
Nov. 15—Beatrice reserves at Wymore.

NEW COACH AT REYNOLDS.

REYNOLDS, Neb., Sept. 14—Harlan E. Moore is the new athletic coach at Reynolds high this year. He is a former York college student.

NEW PAWNEE CITY COACH.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Sept. 14—Walter Cork of Monmouth college is the new athletic coach at Pawnee City high this year. He is assisted by Newton Wilson.

WILLIAMS AT CROFTON HIGH.

CROFTON Neb., Sept. 14—Abram S. Williams of Morningside college is the new athletic mentor at Crofton high this season. Schwartz, 207-pound junior, captains the football team.

JOHNSTON LEWELLEN COACH.

LEWELLEN, Neb., Sept. 14—Miles Johnston, University of Nebraska graduate, is the athletic coach at Lewellen this year.

Lewellen will not play football but anticipates good basketball and track teams.

TWO CAPTAINS AT ASHLAND

ASHLAND, Neb., Sept. 14—Ashland high gridders have twin captains this year in Morris Hammer and Hugo Hoffman. Other lettermen reporting to Coach Oscar Wiberg are Frank Woodward, Bill Berkheimer and Kenneth Richards, Elwood Quincy, Lee Churchill, Richard Oleson, Ed Keiser H. Nellson, H. Sanders, Merle Martin.

Promising new material includes Gordon, Weaver Miller, Owens, Jacobs, Lanham, Helferich, Pilfold and Hammond. The schedule:

Sept. 27—Crete at Crete.
Oct. 4—Seward at Ashland.
Oct. 18—Plattsmouth at Ashland.
Oct. 25—Jackson high at Ashland.
Nov. 1—Havelock at Havelock.
Nov. 11—Wahoo at Wahoo.
Nov. 15—York at York.
Nov. 22—Schuyler at Ashland.
Nov. 28—Open.

WILSONVILLE REVIVES FOOTBALL.

WILSONVILLE, Neb., Sept. 14—After a layoff of nearly 15 years, Wilsonville high is reviving football this season. Coach Theron Smith, former Kearney college athlete, has a squad of 20 candidates out.

NEW ULYSSES COACH.

ULYSSES, Neb., Sept. 14—M. B. Francis of the University of Nebraska and former Bancroft coach, is the new athletic mentor at Ulysses high.

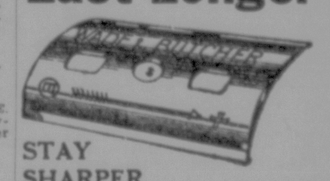
Prospects are good with only two regulars of last season missing from the 1929 squad.

AURORA LACKS LETTERMEN.

AURORA, Neb., Sept. 14—Lack of lettermen and heavy materjal makes the football prospects rather drab at Aurora

(Continued on Page Four.)

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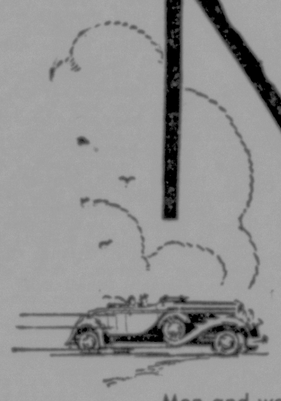


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Pitt Prophets Foresee All-Victorious Panther Year

Home Guard Confident Sutherland Squad Has Goods Beat Nebraska

BY NORMAN L. PARK.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14—(I. N. S.)—The Golden Panther gridders of the University of Pittsburgh, in training the past three weeks under Coach Jack Sutherland at Camp Hamilton, at Windber, Pa., have an auspicious look-out for the 1929 season, and are expected to go undefeated this season if all the undergraduate regulars from last season continue their pace of last year.

This prediction has been made by a Pittsburgher who has studied the six stars who have been playing together on the varsity eleven for the past three years and formed the backbone of Pitt's undefeated freshmen team of 1926.

Played All Games.

These six stars who have played in almost every game for the past two years are Joe Donchess, of Youngstown, Ohio, mentioned as all-American end last year; Tom Parkinson, 195-pound fullback from California, Pa.; Charley Edwards, Parkersburg, W. Va., quarterback; Toby Uansa, McKees Rocks, Pa., halfback; Josh Williams, halfback; and Ray Montgomery, center. The only star of note that the Panthers lost through graduation last year was Mike Getto, all-American tackle.

Six Home Games.

The Pitt schedule this year calls for six games in the giant stadium here and three contests away. The first game will be here with Waynesburg, September 28. On October 5 the Panthers will dedicate Drake university's new stadium at Durham, N. C., with a game with the team of that school. Jimmy DeHart, former Pitt football captain, is the Drake coach, and he was coach of the Wash-Lee team which played Pitt at the dedication of Pitt's stadium.

Longest Trip to Lincoln.

The longest trip Pitt will take is to Lincoln, Neb., where Nebraska university will be played, Oct. 19. The other game away is with Allegheny at Erie, Pa., Oct. 26.

Other teams to be met at the stadium include West Virginia, Ohio State, Washington and Jefferson, Carnegie Tech and Penn State. A massive Ohio State-Pitt Homecoming day will be celebrated here November 2, when thousands of alumni of both schools will attend the contest and visit the Pitt campus.

LINCOLN ROUNDS OUT FIRST WEEK

(Continued from Page One.)

advantage due to a stronger defense. The lineups of the two teams:

Reds—	Pos.	Whites
Joy	re	Yelvin
Bell	rt	Reynolds
Brackett	rg	Myers
Prestegaard	c	P. Meier
Bishop	lg	DeBrown
Kneeland	lt	Strasheim
Bauer	le	Allen
Kilbourne	qb	Marsh
Luchsinger	hb	Witte
Masterson	hb	Kimmel
Sauer	fb	Lanman

Weights and Measures.

The average weight of the first tea mcandidates is slightly under 160 pounds, with Herman Strasheim, a tackle, tipping the beam at 197 poupnds. The average height is a trifle below five feet 10 inches. Bernie Masterson, elongated back, comes the nearest reaching the stars, being six feet to inches in his stocking feet.

The weights of candidates for first team are: Brackett, 152; Amos, 134; Carlson, 166; Shuler, 142; Mullen, 148; Joy, 175; DeBrown, 159; owles, 158; Reynolds, 168; W. Meier, 162; Weir, 152; Luchsinger, 153; Strasheim, 197; Eberly, 149; Allen, 165; Yelkin, 165; F. Meier, 149; Prestegaard, 168; Bauer, 151; Fulcher, 154; Kneeland, 157; Kilbourne, 166; Bishop, 158; Soderlund, 157; Myers, 134; Bell, 188; Martin, 158; Sauer, 176; Lanman, 154; Witte, 156; Kimmel, 153; Cordner, 153; Sharrick, 144; Schmitt, 183; Masterson, 179.

Shortage of Beef At Cathedral Hi

CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHEDULE.

Oct. 4—Wymore in Lincoln.
Oct. 11—Creighton in Lincoln
Oct 18—Havelock at Havelock.
Oct 25—College View.
Nov. 1—Open.
Nov. 8—Open.
Nov. 21—Benson at Omaha.
Thanksgiving—Lincoln Reserves.

Cathedral football followers are far from being enthusiastic over the prospects for a successful season this fall. Father Kenney who is in charge of the squad, states that his material is light and he could use a few heavy men to bolster up the line. The loss of Captain Joe Coniglio, who was placed on The Star's honor roll for the Greater Lincoln league last fall, was a severe blow, as he was counted on to be the mainstay of the team this year.

Squad of 25 Gridders.

Twenty-five men reported for the opening practice. Five veterans were in suit, McConnell, O'Grady, Eby, Quattrocchi and Van Horn. Most of the time was spent in preliminary exercises and passing practice. The lack of beef on this year's squad will no doubt necessitate considerable use of the aerial attack, which Cathedral has used very successfully in times past to the discomfiture of opponents.

The team has scheduled several formidable engagements for the season in Creighton, Havelock, Wymore and Lincoln reserves.

Seat Orders Pour In On Cub Office

CHICAGO, Sept. 14—(I. N. S.)—Applications for the 40,000 seats to the world series continued to pour into the Cubs' office here today, swelling the total received so far well above the 100,000 mark.

More than twice this number will arrive before the sale closes next week, according to George Doyle, director of the reserved seat sale.

Some fans framed their ticket requests in poetic lines, others affixed unique decorations to catch the attention of the sorters.



(Continued from Page Three.)

high this fall. Promising material reporting to Coach Del Danker include D. Hedgcock, William Jeffers, K. Woods, W. Yost, M. Thompson, O. Nielson, M. Hedlund, M. McDougal, D. Meismer, R. Lewis, F. Foglt, W. White, M. Apker, H. Cotton, D. Carlson, C. Benson, C. Morris, A. Drier, G. Lindstrom, V. Hedlund, H. Eggert, C. Hagerman and L. Brooks. The schedule:

Oct. 4—Superior at Aurora.
Oct. 11—Hastings at Aurora.
Oct. 18—Osceola at Osceola.
Oct. 25—Open at home.
Nov. 1—Seward at Seward.
Nov. 11—Central City at Central City.
Nov. 15—Broken Bow at Aurora.
Nov. 22—Open away.
Nov. 28—Stromsburg at Aurora.

FAST ULYSSES SQUAD.

ULYSSES, Neb., Sept. 14—Coach M. B. Francis has squad of only fifteen candidates out for football at Ulysses high this season. The outlook, however, is for a light and experienced team.

Lettermen on the squad are Captain Richard Bolen, Dean Byam, Lynn Hewitt, Norman Hillyer, William Timoney, George Moore, Charles Walsh, Terrance Andrews, Leon Stone and Charles Otto. Promising prospects include Dean Anderson, Wayne Whitcomb, Leonard Cordes and James Kelly. The schedule:

Sept. 27—Concordia Teachers at Seward.
Oct. 4—Stromsburg at Stromsburg.
Oct. 11—Shelby at Ulysses.
Oct. 18—Utica at Ulysses.
Oct. 25—Silver Creek at Silver Creek.
Nov. 8—David City at Ulysses.
Nov. 15—Friend at Ulysses.
Nov. 22—Clarks at Ulysses.
Nov. 28—Open away.

THIRTY OUT AT ELMWOOD.

ELMWOOD, Neb., Sept. 14—Thirty candidates have reported to Coach Bion Hoffman at Elmwood high this season. The schedule is completed except for open dates on Sept. 27 and Nov. 28, the locals being anxious to book a home game for the September date.

Lettermen in suit are Omar Bornemeier, Paul Hulfish, Willard Bornemeier, Barrion Jackman, Kenneth Boyd, Elgon Panska, LaMoyne Spohn and Arthur Brockman. Promising new material includes Charles Aldrich, James Aldrich, Boyd Bronn, Fred Brockman, Leland Lennis, Morris Penterman, Harold Wilken and Kenneth West. The schedule:

Sept. 27—Open.
Oct. 4—Sterling at Sterling.
Oct. 11—Brock at Brock.
Oct. 18—Bethan; at Elmwood.
Oct. 25—Peru Prep at Peru.
Nov. 1—College View at Elmwood.
Nov. 5—Open.
Nov. 11—Weeping Water at Elmwood.
Nov. 22—Adams at Elmwood.
Nov. 28—Open.

COLLINS AT JOHNSTOWN III.

JOHNSTOWN, Neb., Sept. 14—Ernest R. Collins of the University of Nebraska is in charge of athletics at the Johnstown high school this year.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK AT SARGENT.

SARGENT, Neb., Sept. 14—The football prospects at Sargent high are fairly bright this year with a good-sized squad reporting to Coach B. L. Meichor, who has been coach here for three years. E. Dahl is assistant coach. The schedule:

Oct. 4—Calloway at Sargent.
Oct. 11—Burwell at Sargent.
Oct. 18—Mason City at Mason City.
Oct. 25—Ansley at Sargent.
Nov. 8—Merna at Merna.
Nov. 15—Arcadia at Sargent.
Nov. 22—Loup City at Sargent.
Nov. 28—Comstock at Comstock.

DIECKMANN AT WESTON.

WESTON, Neb., Sept. 14—Arthur Dieckmann of Midland college is athletic coach at Weston this year.

HANNAN RAYMOND COACH.

RAYMOND, Neb., Sept. 14—The athletic coach at Raymond high school this year is Clyde Hannan.

RAUCH COACH AT OSHKOSH.

OSHKOSH, Neb., Sept. 14—H. V. Rauch of Hastings college will be in charge of Oshkosh high school athletics this season.

SIX VETERANS AT MORRILL.

MORRILL, Neb., Sept. 14—Six lettermen are reporting for football at Morrill high school this season. The lettermen are Warthen, end; Kemmuns and Harding tackles; Hobsen, guard; Howell, center; Covington, halfback.

Other promising material reporting to Coach Charley Clark include Derby, White, Blood, Tinsley, W. Warner, Wilson, Watkins, Stockwell, Lowman, Webber, O'Conner, Craig and E. Warner. The schedule:

Sept. 27—Lingle, Wyo., at Morrill.
Oct. 4—Bridgeport at Bridgeport.
Oct. 11—Torrington, Wyo., at Morrill.
Oct. 18—Mitchell at Mitchell.
Oct. 25—Minatare at Morrill.
Nov. 1—Open.
Nov. 5—Gering at Gering.
Nov. 8—Open.
Nov. 15—Lyman at Lyman.
Nov. 22—Bayard at Morrill.
Nov. 28—Scottsbluff at Morrill.

WHITNEY WINS RICHEST STAKE

(Continued from Page One.)

with their jockeys in bright new racing colors.

Rich Steeplechase.

Arc Light, owned by J. E. Widener and a 20 to one shot in the books won the Grand National steeplechase. Fairfield was second and Jolly Roger third. Arc Light's time for the three-mile course was 5:46. The winner's purse was $34,450.

DEE BRINGS HOME BIG FISH STORY

Dee Eiche returned Saturday from Pelican Lake, Minn., with a fish story that will give the Lincoln anglers something to shoot at for at least another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Eiche, during their vacation stay at Pelican Lake, succeeded in landing a 25¼ pound Great Northern pike, turning the trick with a light tackle.

With the 18-pound line it required three-quarters of an hour for the Lincoln pair to land the fish, which hung up a record for an 18-pound tackle catch from Pelican Lake.

International League.

Baltimore, 10-2; Jersey City, 1-0.
Newark, 2; Reading, 3 (10 innings.)
Montreal 2-5; Buffalo, 3-2.
Rochester, 3-2; Toronto, 1-4.

BANNER YEAR IN HI SPORT LOOMS

Youths Of Husker State Up Rarin' To Go In Football.

By GREGG McBRIDE.

The athletic season which is just coming up on the interscholastic horizon promises to be a banner year for Nebraska high school athletes. This is the report received from Cornhusker prep camps organizing for the annual campaign and verified by Nebraska sport officials just returned from a trip to several sections of the state.

With a number of schools introducing football for the first time and a record-breaking number of basketball squads due to suit up later in the year, the 1929-'30 season of Nebraska sport looks the best on the calendar.

Interest Keen, Schulte Says.

Football interest is at white heat in prep circles, according to Henry F. Schulte of the Nebraska university coaching staff and Walter J. Black, secretary of the Nebraska High School Athletic association, greeted the Schulte tour on its first just returned from a week's trip out-state. Record attendances greeted the Schulte tour on its first week and advance information points to increased crowds at the remaining points which will complete a swing around the state.

Last season was a rather hectic affair with the 20-year rule and eight-semester limit stripping the teams of veteran performers counted upon to bolster team prospects. Before the football season was over, the eight-semester rule was rescinded and the race given a new turn.

The last-minute eligibility changes left the high school coaches pretty well muddled, but this season the squads have settled down for a big season with sufficient lettermen in nearly all camps to assure a good brand of football.

Lincoln Outlook Bright.

Lincoln high, again under the tutelage of W. H. Browne, is back to defend its title as mythical champions. The Red and Black went through the 1928 season without a defeat and apparently the capital city eleven will be in a position to present another clean slate during 1929 in so far as Nebraska competition is concerned.

Coach Browne has 13 lettermen in suit this fall, 10 of the veterans having seen considerable service during the 1928 schedule. Added to this list are a bunch of the reserves of 1928 and several new additions to the fold. Les Witte, a brother of "Dutch," who now wears Husker moleskins, and Bill Weir, younger brother of Ed and Joe, are members of the latter group.

Eight Vet Forwards.

The lettermen include eight linemen, former-Captain Harold Schmitt still being available for the forward wall. The veteran backfield material includes Masterson, Bauer, Fulcher, Sauer and Luchsinger.

Lincoln's schedule this year is a strong one. The capital city squad will meet Hastings, Beatrice, Omaha Central, Omaha Tech and Grand Island inside the state and carry Nebraska colors into action against such outside teams as Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs, Ia., Washington high of Cedar Rapids, Ia. and Central high of St. Joseph, Mo.

Among the schools introducing football this fall are Wilsonville, Bladen, Atkinson, Lynch, Utica and Wood River.

Games Next Week.

Although a majority of the high school elevens do not plunge into the campaign until the last Friday in September, a number of teams are booked for next weekend. The roster of games for the week includes:

Overton at Cozad.
Elwood at Oxford.
Deweese vs. Harvard at Clay Center.
Scottsbluff at Minatare.
Allen at Ponca.
Arapahoe at Holbrook.
Battle Creek at Ewing.
Wolbach at St. Paul.

SHIRES BARRED FROM BALL YARD

Scrapping First Baseman Not Allowed Set Foot In Shibe Park.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 14—(I. N. S.)—Suspended from the Chicago White Sox because of a brawl with Secretary Lou Barbour and Manager Lena Blackburne and denied admittance to Shibe park this afternoon because Barbour feared him, according to reports, Art Shires, Sox first baseman, was preparing tonight to return to Chicago.

Barbour had Shires barred from the Sox-Athletics game because he heard rumors that the first baseman was searching for him with a knife, it was understood.

Packing his bag here tonight, Shires laughed.

"Why should I need a knife when I still have my two hands? I came to the park merely to bid farewell to my friends on both teams," Shires said.

Connie Gives Advice.

Connie Mack, Athletics pilot, administered a fatherly talk to Shires this afternoon and advised him to gain control of his temper. Connie told Art that he regarded him as one of the best prospects to come into the big leagues in recent years and it was unfortunate that he already had two strikes called on him.

"I know that," replied Shires, "but the third one is always a hard one to get over and I am still in there swinging."

Lena's Eye In Mourning.

Blackburne was sporting a beautiful left eye "shiner" tonight and Barbour had one finger bandaged as a result of Shires' fistic proclivities at Sox headquarters.

"I told them to get out when they came in my room," Shires explained. "They were slow in leaving, so I opened the door and showed them the way."

Rumor Says Robbie Will Manage Reds

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 14—(I. N. S.)—Rumors circulated here to the effect that Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Robins, would pilot the Reds in 1930, have been denied by both Robinson and C. J. McDiarmid, president of the Cincinnati club.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

ington Senators to claim him by draft.

BOOL joined the Senators last spring, but the Griffith-Johnson aggregation had a surplus of backstoppers and Al's next shift took him to the Orioles of the International loop.

With the Baltimoreans, Bool has been going better than ever. His record as a bat swinger credits him with lacing out 25 homers, five triples and 30 two-sackers, with a .331 average, giving convincing proof that the former Lancaster county farmer boy wields a mean hickory stick. The Pirates think so, evidently, as Barney Dreyfuss is reputed to have paid a chunk of real money for the big fellow's release.

The writer has given the once-over to numerous ball players during 40 and more years of intimacy with the professional game and frankly, also cheerfully, concedes that the Al Bool type gives something worth while to the national pastime.

Yanks and Browns Divide Twin Bill

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—(U. P.)—The Yankees clung tenaciously to the slimmest of hopes in the pennant race today, dividing a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns.

The Browns mauled four Yankee pitchers for 20 hits and a 12 to 3 win in the first game behind the effective pitching of George Blaeholder. Lou Gehrig hit his thirty-second home run of the season.

George Pipgras was "right" in the second game, stopping the Browns dead with four hits and a 4 to 2 defeat. Wally Schang's error allowed the winning run to score in the eighth. Score of first game:

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blue, 1b	6	1	4	3	1	0
McNeely, rf	4	2	4	1	0	0
Manush, lf	5	2	4	1	0	0
McGowan, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Kress, ss	5	5	3	1	3	0
O'Rourke, 3b	5	2	3	0	0	0
Melillo, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Manion, c	5	0	1	8	0	0
Blaeholder, p	5	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	44	12	20	27	11	0

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Lary, 3b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Ruth, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Dickey, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Jorgens, c	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lazzeri, 2b	3	1	1	3	5	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Durst, lf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Koenig, ss	3	0	0	2	2	1
Rhodes, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pennock, p	0	0	0	0	5	0
Heim ch, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Nekola, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Wera	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	27	15	2

Wera batted for Nekola in ninth.

St. Louis	2	0	2	0	3	0	3	0	2	—12
New York	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Two-base hit—Manush 2, Kress. Three-base hit—O'Rourke. Home run—Gehrig. Sacrifice hit—Rhodes, McNeely. Double play—Lary to Lazzeri to Gehrig. 2. Left on base—St. Louis 7, New York 7. Base on balls—Off Blaeholder 3, Struck out—By Blaeholder 5, by Rhodes 3, by Heimach 1. Hit by pitcher—By Rhodes 1 (Melillo). Time—1:65. Umpires—McGowan, Owens and Campbell. Attendance—10,000.

Second Game.

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2 4 2
New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	—4 12 2

Batteries—Ogden and Schang; Pipgras and Dickey.

NEBRASKA SQUAD AWAITS THE GONG

(Continued from Page One.)

curtain drops on the 1929 season next Thanksgiving day.

String of Assistants.

Assisting Bible in the coaching duties this year will be Bunny Oakes, head line coach; Ed Weir, end coach; Charley Black, who will work with the kickers; and Bill Day, assistant line coach. Henry F. "Indian" Schulte will be on the staff in an advisory capacity and "Choppy" Rhodes will supervise the work of the freshmen.

Early arrivals among the football timber have reported in good physical trim, indicating that the athletes have been doing considerable training during the summer, a factor that should enable the coaches to plunge immediately into early scrimmages in the effort to build the team for the opening game.

Roster of Lettermen.

The 19 lettermen expected to report Monday are:

Marion Broadstone, Norfolk.
Charles Bushee, Guide Rock.
Morris Fisher, Lincoln.
Captain George Farley, Sioux City, Ia.
Harold Frahm, Beatrice.
Elmer Greenberg, Omaha.
Ralph Jeffries, Omaha.
A. J. Lewandowski, Chicago.
Clark McBride, Lincoln.
Wally Marrow, Omaha.
Clifford Morgan, Greeley, Colo.
Frank Prucha, Omaha.
Harold Peaker, Kearney.
George Ray, Grand Island.
Raymond Richards, Pawnee City.
Claude Rowley, Clyde, Kas.
Clair Sloan, Verdon.
Willard Witte, Lincoln.
Robert Young, Norfolk.

Reserves and Frosh.

Leading candidates among the reserves and 1928 frosh figured to give the lettermen a good argument this fall include:

Harvey Bauer, Lincoln.
Gaylord Burgeson, Holdrege.
James Gilbert, maha.
Elmer Hubka, Virginia.
Steve Hokuf, Crete.
Charles Justice, Grand Island.
George Koster, Lincoln.
Roscoe Kroeger, Grand Island.
Walter Lehmkuhl, Wahoo.
Buster Long, Buffalo, Wyo.
Felber Maasdam, maha.
Bob Manley, Holdrege.
Louis B. Marquis, Central City
Paul Morrison, Havelock.
Clarence Nelson, York.
Marvin Paul, Fremont.
Art Perry, Lincoln.
Adrian Peterson, Hampton.
Harold Petz, Nelson.
James Milne, Crawford.
Hugh Rhea, Arlington.
Vic Scherzinger, Nelson.
Joe Still, Lincoln.
Willard Urban, Omaha.

GLAZE INDICTED IN LIQUOR CASE

DENVER, Sept. 14—(I. N. S.)—Ralph Glaze, former college and big league baseball pitching star and all-American football man, was under federal indictment here today on a charge of violating the Jones dry law. Glaze was with the Boston Americans for a number of years.

CUBS IN STRIDE; BLANK DODGERS

Bruins Move To Within Two Games of Cinch On Bunting.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14—(I. N. S.)—The Cubs came within two victories of clinching the National league pennant when they beat the Robins here today 3 to 0.

Malone and Clark engaged in a hurling duel, reminiscent of the days before the lively ball. Clark had one bad inning, the fourth, when the Bruins piled up two runs. McMillan singled and English sacrificed. Doubles by Hornsby and Wilson shoved over the tallies.

Cuyler bounced a home run out of the premises in the seventh. The ball hopped into the right field boxes. That was the extent of the Cubs' scoring, as Clark allowed only five hits.

Malone allowed eight hits, two of them coming in the last inning. He now has won 21 games. The score:

Brooklyn.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
E. Moore, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Frederick, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Herman, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hendrick, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bissonette, 1b	3	0	2	13	1	0
Gilbert, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Warner, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Picinich, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Clark, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	31	0	8	24	13	0

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McMillan, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
English, ss	3	0	0	4	3	0
Hornsby, 2b	3	1	1	7	1	0
Wilson, cf	3	0	2	4	1	0
Cuyler, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Stephenson, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Tolson, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Taylor, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Malone, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	5	27	7	0

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	x	—3

Two-base hit—Hornsby, Wilson. Three-base hit—Frederick. Home run—Cuyler. Sacrifice hit—English. Base on balls—Off Malone 2, off Clark 3. Struck out—By Clark 5, by Malone 3. Hit by pitcher—By Malone (Gilbert). Double play—English to Tolson; Wilson to Hornsby; Warner to E. Moore to Bissonette; Moore to Warner to Bissonette. Wild pitch—Malone. Umpires—McCormick, McLaughlin and Rigler. Time—1:28.

TACKLE STATION WORRIES HENRY

Bengals' Coach Must Use Greenies At Important Line Positions.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 14—(Special)—With less than a month remaining before the first football game, Coach Gwinn Henry's charges at the University of Missouri will begin practice Monday without the aid of a veteran tackle. The nine other positions can be filled with experienced men, with several reserves and outstanding sophomores to assist.

After equipment was issued Friday and Saturday, it was discovered that the race for tackle positions rested apparently between seven players—four provisional letter-men, one reserve and two of last year's freshman players.

L. Kilgore, Lindenmeyer, Warden and Baker reported for equipment and probably will have first call on the tackle posts, because of their experience last year. Garrison, a reserve of last year, and Kerby and VanDyne, of the sophomore candidates, must prove their worth before displacing the three with experience.

Freshmen vs. Varsity.

A practice tilt Oct. 5 between the varsity and freshman squads is expected to prove the calibre of the 1929 team. Weaknesses then will be exposed and a week of rpactice will remain to smoothe out the difficulties before the opening game.

Thirty-nine outstanding players received equipment for the varsity, but a much larger squad will report for practice tomorrow. Fourteen lettermen, seven provisional lettermen, nine good reserves and nine of the best freshmen are to form the nucleus of the squad.

List of Lettermen.

Equipment has been issued to the following lettermen: Capt. John Waldorf, center and back, Kansas City; Paul Brayton, guard, Tipton; H. Campbell, end, Odessa; Stanley Cox, quarterback, St. Joseph; Russell Dills, quarterback, Albany; H. Garner, back, Quapaw, Okla.; Keith Hursley, end, Kansas City; C. Hudgens, guard, Quapaw, Okla.; Scott Kennedy, back, Kansas City; L. McGirl, guard, Odessa; L. McCaulley, center, Granite City, Ill.; William Oldham, back, Kansas City; Barnard Schaff, back, St. Joseph; and Ray Smith, center, Sapulpa, Okla.

Western League.

At Pueblo.

Denver	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3 6 7
Pueblo	1	2	1	1	0	0	3	2	x	—10 15 3

Batteries—Cash and Moore, Vargas; Smallwood and Rego.

At Oklahoma City.

Tulsa	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2	4 0
Oklahoma City	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	x	—6 11 0

Batteries—Thomas and Dunham; Darrow and Groft.

At Wichita.

Topeka	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0 7 2
Wichita	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	—4 9 1

Batteries—Holmes and Clarke; Markwell and Long.

At Des Moines.

First game—											
Omaha	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—3	10 0
Des Moines	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4 1
Batteries—Tinning and Wirts; Waner and Burns.											
Second game—											
Omaha	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	6 3
Des Moines	5	1	0	2	2	0	x			—10	10 0

Batteries—Clark and Wirts; Leibhart, Davenport and Thompson.

American Association.

At Kansas City.

Milwaukee	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2 9 3
Kansas City	2	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	x	—7 8 0

Batteries—Gearin, Strelecki and McMenemy; Thomas and Peters.

At Louisville.

Indianapolis	0	1	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	—6 7 0
Louisville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3	7 2

Batteries—Teachout and Sprinz; Wilkinson, Moss, Creson and Thompson.

At Columbus.

First game—										
Toledo	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	—5	13 2
Columbus	0	0	1	2	0	1	2	0	x	—6 8 1

Batteries—Weil, Rabb, Pfeffer and McCurdy; Kemner and Devine.

Second game—										
Toledo	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	2	—6	13 2
Columbus	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	3	—7	17 1

Batteries—Parmalee, Doyle and Deborer; Wysong, Winters and Shinault.

At St. Paul.

First game—										
Minneapolis	3	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	—7	11
St. Paul	3	0	1	1	3	2	0	2	x	—12	14

Batteries—Morgan, Brillheart and Kenna; Polli, Harriss and Fenner.

Second game—										
Minneapolis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	7 2
St. Paul	2	0	3	0	1	2	0	0	x	—8	13 1

Batteries—Dumont, Pate, Ferguson and McMullen; Campbell and Hargrave.

GAMES OF GOLF

Edited by GREGG McBRIDE

MORRIS-KOONTZ IN MATCH.

Charley Koontz, Shrine club pro, and Johnny Morris, Lincoln Country club pro, have been named by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to oppose Walter Hagen and Horton Smith, internationally famous professionals, in an exhibition match over the Shrine club course, Sunday, Oct. 13.

LADIES CLOSE PROGRAM.

Eastridge ladies closed their golf program for the year with a number of Saturday events. Mrs. George W. Holland won the swatfest with Mrs. O. H. Magee second. Mrs. L. H. Thompson won the approaching and putting contest.

BAILEY BREAKS LOOSE.

W. L. Bailey of Eastridge club, runner-up in the 1928 city golf tournament, was hitting his shots in fine style at the Shrine club Saturday. Bailey turned in a card of 71—one stroke under par—for the 18 holes, going out with a 34 and back with a 37. The card:

Out—										
Bailey	4	4	2	5	3	4	5	3	4	—34
Par	5	4	3	5	4	4	4	3	4	—36
In—										
Bailey	5	5	3	4	4	4	2	5	5	—37—71
Par	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	5	—36—72

SHRINE TOURNEY RESULTS.

Joe Edwards and O. A. Barber won second round matches in the championship flight of the annual Shrine tournament Saturday. Edwards won from L. H. White, 2 up, and Barber defeated Jim Stone, 2 up.

In the second flight H. A. Capek won from F. B. Cornell after 21 holes and Bob Funk defeated W. P. Gibbon, 2 up.

D. H. Campbell won from A. E. Fenton in the third flight, 3 and 2.

DEKOLTZ WINS MATCH.

Paul Dekoltz won from Bloyce Woolcott, 1 up on 19, in a semi-final match of the Antelope club tournament Saturday. Dekoltz will play Wilbur Haegen in the second flight finals.

SHRINE TEAM TO AUBURN.

A golf team representing the Lincoln Shrine club will play the Auburn Country club on the latter's course today.

GOTHAM SCRIBE PRAISES BIBLE

New Coach Grounds His Men In Sportsmanship, Says Perry.

BY LAWRENCE PERRY.

(Consolidated Press Staff Writer in Omaha World-Herald.)

Whatever Nebraska gets out of her first year of Dana Bible's coaching it is certain that the men who play under him will get one big thing—sportsmanship.

Bible himself is a sportsman. He stands for fair play and boys who work for him, quick to absorb the dominating attitude of an older man who is as bulwarked in principles as in ability, are certain to reflect what he stands for.

The writer is willing to wager that the new coach will lay a foundation that even the casual critic will recognize as a basic structure of worth.

Apostle of Power.

Technically Bible is an apostle of thrusting power and if ever a man had a squad capable of producing that quality, Bible will have it this year. To pick an outstanding quality of the game he teaches it may be said that it lies in hard-hitting and comprehensive interference, beautifully timed. His plays are sent characteristically from a rather close kick formation, the No. 1 and 2 backs mainly used for interference—they slip nicely through the line into the backfield. The No. 3 back looks after incoming end or tackle while No. 4 sometimes slants off the tackles or angles with beautiful sharpness for a drive inside tackle. The guards come out into the interference very nicely.

Knows Mustangs' Stuff.

Perhaps defensively Bible, in the three weeks of practice lying before him, can give his men a better defense against Southern Methodist on October 5 at Lincoln than West Point provided early last October. Bible naturally knows a lot about the attack of the Dallas team, through his experience of Texas football. Just how much of an attack he can produce in that time is problematical.

Blue Howell's Getaway.

Speaking of coaching systems, Blue Howell, the great Nebraska back who landed a fairly fat job as coach of the Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers' college where there are 2,000 students will be worth watching this year. Since last

Dogs, Pets, Livestock Are Bought And Sold Through Star Want Ads.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

GRAIN MARKETS.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.

Grains closed lower today. Wheat was off 1¼ to 1¾c, corn ¾ to 1¼c and oats ¾ to ⅞c.

Wheat started 1 to 1¼c lower and sened further later with general selling on weakness in Liverpool and private advices indicating rains in the Argentine. Buying was mostly by holders of privileges and on resting orders.

Weather in Canada was favorable. Liverpool closed 1¼ to 1½d lower. Export demand continues moderate. Estimated receipts were 40 cars. Advices from Buffalo indicated the worst congestion in that port's history with elevators filled to capacity.

Corn ruled steady to a shade lower with a small trade. Weather over the belt was generally clear and cool. The cash market was firm. Receipts were estimated at 116 cars.

Oats declined with other grains. Buying power was scattered and offerings liberal. Estimated receipts were 89 cars.

Provisions were steady to firm early.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 14.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	152¼@2	152¾	151¼	151½-¾	152¾-¼
Sep	134⅝	134¾	134	134¼	135⅝-¾
Dec	140-¾	141	140	141¼	142¼-143¼
Mch	146¼	146⅝	146	147⅛	148¼
Corn					
May	107⅝	107⅞	106¾	106⅞	107⅛@⅜
Sep	103¾	103⅞	103	103¼	103⅝
Dec	100⅝	101	98⅝	99⅛@100	
Mch	100¼	100¼	104	104⅛	100¼@⅜
Oats					
Mch	58¼	58⅝	57¾	57½b	58¾b
May	89⅝	89⅞	89¼	89⅜b	89⅞
Sep	52¼	52½	52	52b	52¾
Dec	48¾	49	48¼	48⅜b	48¾
Rye					
May	119	119¼	118¼	118¾	119¼
Sep	104	104	103¾	103¾	104¼
Dec	110¾	110¾	110	110¾	111⅜
Mch	116¾	116¾	116	116	117¼@
Lard					
Sep	1170	1170	1150	1150	1170@
Dec	1185	1185	1172	1172	1185-
Jan	1225	1225	1210	1210	1222b
Oct	1170	1175	1150	1150	1170

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 14.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Sep	128⅝@129⅛	128⅝	128¼	128¾	130¼
Dec	136⅛-136¾	136¾	135¾	136	137¼
May	145¼	145¼	144	144⅜	145¾
Corn					
Sep	100¾	100¾	100⅛	100¼	102
Dec	98¼	98¼	97¾	98⅛	99⅝
May	104⅜	105	104¼	104⅝	106¾

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 14.

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	56	55
Corn	132	150
Oats	67	82
OMAHA—		
Wheat	52	63
Corn	36	32
Oats	16	11
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	116	140
Corn	36	26
Oats	9	13

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

Updike Grain Corporation, 724-725 Terminal Bldg.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.

CORN—1@1½c lower. No. 2 mixed, $1.01½; No. 2 yellow, $1.02. No. 3 yellow, $1.01@1.02. No. 4 white, $1.00@1.01. No. 4 yellow, $1.00. No. 4 mixed, 99@99c. No. 3 mixed, 97@98c. No. 4 mixed, 94@97c.

OATS—Unchanged, fair demand. No. 2 white, 52@53c. No. 3 white, 51@52c. No. 4 white, 49½@50½.

Toledo Cash Grain.

By the International News Service.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 14.

WHEAT—Red, $1.38½@1.39½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, $1.07½@1.08½.

OATS—No. 2 white, old, 55⅞@58c. No. 2 white, new, 53@54c.

RYE—No. 2, $1.06.

BARLEY—$2.70.

CLOVER SEED—Imported cash, old, $11.00; domestic cash, old, $11.65; cash new, $11.65. Oct., $11.75B. Dec., $12.00B, choice Dec. $12.50.

ALSIKE—Cash, $10.60; Oct. $10.75B; Dec. $11.00B.

TIMOTHY—Cash, old, $2.60; cash new, $2.80; Dec. $2.95. March, $3.10.

East St. Louis Livestock.

By International News Service.

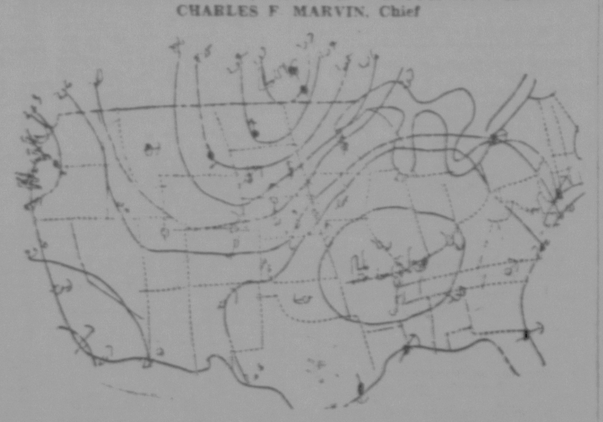
CATTLE—Receipts, 200; calves, 200; market, steady; steers, $7.50@13.00; yearlings, $14.40; heifers, $9.50@14.00; cows, $7.00@8.00; cutters, $4.75@5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,500; market, steady to weak; top, $10.50; bulk, $10.40@11.50; packing sows, $8.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; market steady, 25@50c higher; lambs, $13.50@13.50; ewes, $4.00@5.00.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ☔ Rain. ❄ Snow. ⊗ Report Missing.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

With few exceptions industrial stocks and specialties drifted off to lower price levels in a quiet week-end market.

The Moran Utilities Standard Oils and dividend railroad shares pushed ahead confidently to slightly higher levels, but the majority of high-priced specialties which have been basking in the speculative limelight were handled around among the professionals in an irregular price movement.

United Corporation's new rise to 71, for a gain of 2 points in heavy trading, followed directly the reports of contemplated expansion of power projects within the so-called Morgan group. United Gas Improvement gained 2 points at 56¼. Columbia Gas & Electric, after being driven off about 6 points, recovered most of its losses and closed near the top.

Standard Oil of New Jersey broke loose from the balance of the oil shares and boomed ahead to 80½ for a gain of 3 points, closing at the top. U. S. Steel was under pressure most of the time, declining 2½ to 232 and closing at 233¼, down 2¼. General Electric, American Smelting, Anaconda Copper, Consolidated Gas and other well known speculative favorites were fractionally lower at the close.

The Morgan utility stock, including United Corporation, United Gas Improvement and Niagara Hudson on the curb were leaders in an upward movement of prices at the week-end, following reports of the acquisition by the Niagara Hudson company of the Frontier Corporation with 2,400,000 potential horsepower capacity.

United Corporation, the Morgan-Drexel-Bonbright $200,000,000 utility holding corporation, forged ahead to around 71 on an extremely heavy turnover, with buying demand flowing in from western speculative centers. United Gas improvement advanced to above 56 and Utilities Power & Light rose 4 points. Consolidated Gas was in good demand at 163½.

The week-end business and trade reports were generally favorable, many of the fall lines having struck their stride with the coming of the cool weather and the opening of openings. Steel mills in Interlake points are maintaining their high operating rates and copper trade holds an excellent promise for the last quarter of the year.

Considerable irregularity developed in the second hour among the highly-priced industrials and specialties which led Friday's late rally. Columbia Gas & Electric lost about 6 points at 110½. May Department Stores shrunk 5 points from Friday's peak. Standard Oil of New Jersey staged a come-back in this period with a 2-points jump to 79½, but the oils as a group showed little spirit and sold in small volume in a narrow price range.

Baltimore & Ohio's new rise to 145, the highest price in the history of that 100-years road, was the feature of the rail shares, and reflected confidence in the making up of the dividend rate to 7 per cent before the end of the year. The road is earning at the rate of $14 a share, or double the requirements of a $7 dividend. New York Central advanced 2¾ to 240 in a brisk market.

The week-end market was unusually dull compared with the last three or four days of its precedence, and Wall Street wondered whether this was dull before the storm, or the entrance to another mild upward market.

International Nickel staged a strong rallying move and sold up 9¼ at 86¾. Columbia Gas and May Department Stores were the shorts worrying about the prices snapped back briskly. A "market order" for 1,000 shares of May was filled at prices ranging from 94 to 98, an evidence of the small floating supply of the stock.

The week-end commodity markets were irregular, with wheat off a cent a bushel, corn down fractionally and cotton off a few points.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

A deluge of orders on the New York curb exchange flooded the board, clogging the ticker facilities so badly that at the close of trading, the ticker was 28 minutes behind the market.

Security prices varied with the trend extremely irregular at the close. National Investors continued to give way to increasing pressure dropping 20 points. Other weak spots were National Public Service B, National Aviation and Allied Power & Light. Losses ranged from 2 to 5 points.

On the other hand Italian Superpower advanced 5 points to a new high price for the year at 81½. General Theatres, Tubize Art Silk, Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania and Electric Bond & Share gained from 2 to 9 points.

Shares of the utility corporations dominated the trading on the New York curb exchange today. Electric Bond & Share, which has taken the same role that U. S. Steel has on the "big board," that of leader, was closely watched at the opening for an indication of what the trend of the market as a whole might be. The stock opened more than 2 points higher. Other utilities followed suit all the way through the list.

Goldman-Sachs, selling in large blocks, surged forward over 8 points. Its recovery was reflected in the firmness of Central States Electric, Shenandoah Corporation and Blue Ridge Corporation. In the case of both Blue Ridge and Shenandoah the preferred, with their convertible features and optional cash or stock dividends have attracted most of the investment buying in the companies. United States Shares Financial Corporation, the latest investment trust on the market, sold in moderate volume around 17¾. At the beginning of this month this company reported that in the two months of its existence its earnings were at the annual rate of more than 44 per cent of the average cost of shares.

Gas shares continued firm with heavy trading in the Arkansas Natural Gas issues. American Gas & Electric gained 2¾ points at 213. A sharp advance by Lone Star Gas netted a gain of 5 points to a new high at 65.

In the utility group, Insull showed strength above 107. Niagara & Hudson Power, Electric Investors & Foreign Power warrants gained about 2 points each.

A decline of 10 points in National Investors to 250 is not as bad as it sounds as this is but a small fraction of its recent advance. Crocker-Wheeler also lost 10 points at 516.

Bonds were high, irregular.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

The week-end bond market was irregular with a downward trend in prices of most of the active speculative and high-grade issues. The absence of important bond buyers from the market today was accounted for by the unusually heavy offerings in the outside market this week, including the $500,000,000 treasury notes and the $130,000,000 new domestic and foreign bonds sold by investment bankers.

Industrial and railroad convertibles had little incentive to move in either direction, due to the quiet market for their respective stocks. American Tel. & Tel. convertible 4's advanced 1¼ to 207½ and reacted to 205 for a net loss of 1¼. International Tel. 4½s declined 2½ to 203 in a reduced volume of trading.

Railroad bonds were quiet, with Atchison convertible 4½s and other well known issues conspicuous for their absence from the active list. Seaboard Air Line Adjustment 5s gained a point at 87. Liberty bonds and treasury issues were dull, with fourth 4¼s at 98.26.

Omaha Livestock.

By U. S. Bureau of Markets.

By the United Press.

OMAHA, Sept. 14.

HOGS—Receipts 2,000 head, 5@10c direct, market strong to 15c higher; top, $10.15 on 190-210 pounders, bulk 180-240 pounds $9.85@10.10; lighter weights scarce; 240-300 pounds $9.50@10.00; 280-270 pounds $9.10@9.90; packing sows, $8.35@8.60; average price Friday $9.12, average weight 268 pounds.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dr.	Price	No.	Av.	Dr.	Price
41	268	240	$ 8.55	46	208	190	$ 8.75
45	271		9.15	61	216	160	9.20
47	256	200	9.35	48	183		9.40
66	250	40	9.55	57	204	120	9.70
74	272	160	10.00	33	188	40	10.05
60	244		10.10	49	210		10.15

CATTLE—Receipts 350 head, compared with a week ago, fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower, the stock steady to 25c higher; bulls steady, veals strong to 50c higher, stockers and feeders steady to 25c higher. Bulk prices for the week: fed steers and yearlings, $12.75@14.15; several loads, $15.00@15.90; one load choice $11.30 pounds $18.50; fed heifers, $12.50@12.90; beef cows, $7.00@8.50; all cutters, $5.50@6.50; medium bulls, $7.00@8.00; practical top veals $15.50; medium to good stockers and feeders, $9.50@11.50; several loads best yearlings, $12.00@12.25; stocker calves, $14.00 Mexicans $7.50@8.75; fair to good grass cows, $7.00@8.50; canners, $5.50@5.75; vea calves, $11.50@16.00; stock cows, $6.50@7.50; stock steers, $8.00@9.50; feeding heifers, $9.50@11.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,200 head, 3 loads direct, 2,200 head fed clipped lambs bought to arrive at $12.60. For the week slaughter range lambs 10c to 35c higher, fed clipped lambs 10c lower, sheep steady, feeders 15c lower, closing bulk prices: slaughter range lambs, $12.20@13.25; top $13.35, native $12.50@12.75; fed clipped lambs, $12.60; slaughter ewes, $4.00@5.25; range feeding lambs, $12.00@12.60; top, $12.15; feeding ewes, 14.00@15.00; ewes, good one year service up to $6.25; solid mouth ewes up to $6.25, yearlings ewes, up to $11.00.

Chicago Livestock.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.

Receipts of hogs were small and the market much better today. There was a strong demand from shippers and small packers. The big packers had in over half the receipts direct and were not buying. The market was mostly 10 to 15c higher [illegible] was pleaner and the top was no better than Friday at $10.50. Values are not to 40c lower than a week ago and 3 lower than a year ago.

Receipts 7,000; top, $10.50; bulk $9.00@10.40; heavy weight $9.15@10.25; medium weight $9.65-10.50; light weight, $9.40-10.50; light lights, $8.60@10.25; packing sows, $8.00@9.30; pigs, $8.00@9.50. Shippers, $4,000.

CATTLE—Receipts were only 300 and the market nominally steady. Steers are 50 to 75c higher than at the first of the week and cows show 50c gain. Stockers and feeders sold steady.

CALVES—Receipts 100; market steady. Beef steers, good and choice $15.50@17.00; common and medium, $9.50-14.50; yearlings, $9.00@16.00; butcher cattle, heifers $8.00@14.50; cows, $6.75@11.50; bulls, $7.00@11.00; calves, $16.00@18.50; feeder steers, $9.00@12.50; stocker steers, $9.00-11.50; stocker cows and heifers, $7.00-10.50; western range cattle, beef steers, $9.00@12.75; cows and heifers, $6.50-11.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,500; market steady medium and choice lambs, $12.50@14.00; culls and common 10.00@12.00; yearlings $9.00@11.50; common and choice ewes, $4.00@5.50; feeder lambs, $12.50@13.25.

LAMBS—Are 50c higher than a week ago.

Sioux City Livestock.

By the International News Service.

SIOUX CITY, Sept. 14.

HOGS—Receipts 2,000; market 10-15c higher; range 8.00@10.00; sows $8.00@8.85 bulk, $8.40@8.85.

CATTLE—Receipts 500; market steady for week 25@50c lower.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,000; market steady for week 25@50c higher; lambs $13.25; ewes, $5.00.

Kansas City Livestock.

By the International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 14.

CATTLE—Receipts, 3,500; market steady; steers, $15.00@16.25; cows and heifers, 5.00@14.25; stockers and feeders $7.00@13.00; calves, $9.00@14.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,700; market steady; bulk, $9.75@10.20; top, $10.25; heavies, $9.65@10.10; lights, $9.50@10.15; mediums, $9.85@10.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; market steady; lambs, $7.75@13.35; wethers, $7.00@8.00; ewes, $4.00@5.00.

Bond Market Averages.

	Sat.	Fri.
Ten first grade rails	90.27	90.46
Ten secondary rails	94.01	94.00
Ten public utilities	92.80	92.73
Ten industrials	97.67	97.62
Combined average	93.71	93.71
Combined month ago	93.73	
Combined year ago	94.51	

Total bond sales par value: $4,187,000.

New York Wool.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

WOOL—Market firm, domestic unwashed Ohio and Penn. 38@45, domestic pulled, scoured basis 72@95, domestic Texas clean basis 80@94, domestic territory clean basis 78@97.

New York Hides.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

HIDES—Market quiet, native steers 19½ @20, branded steers 19.

New York Coffee.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

COFFEE—Market exchange closed, Rio No. 7, on spot 15¾@15.

Chicago Produce.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.

BUTTER—Receipts 10,867 tubs, creamery extras 45, standards 44, extra firsts 43-44, firsts 39½@41½, packing stock 30@31, specials 45½@46.

EGGS—Receipts 6,916 cases; ordinary firsts 30@32, extra firsts 36@37, firsts, 34@35, dirties 22@27, checks 22@26.

Chicago Poultry.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.

Turkeys 20@30, hens, 18@26½, spring chickens 19@26, leghorn hens 21, roosters 21, ducks, heavy 21, small 18, spring geese 19.

Chicago Potatoes.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.

Receipts 85 cars, on track 175, U. S. shipments 1,062, Wisconsin sacked round white northern section 280@290, central region 260@270, Minnesota sacked round white 260@275, few fancy 280, Minnesota sacked early Ohio 270@275.

New York Poultry.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

DRESSED POULTRY—Market steady to firm; chickens, 25@46c, fowls, 20@36c, turkeys, 30@45c, ducks, 18@25c, geese, 16@22c.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady to firm, chickens, 26@35c, fowls, 18@33c, turkeys, 35@45c, roosters, 21@23c, ducks, 16@26c geese, 13@20c.

Stock Market Averages.

	50 Indus.	20 Railroads	20 Utilities
Today	248.4	162.2	337.4
Previous day	247.4	161.4	337.4
Week ago	252.8	165.8	338.3
Year ago	181.6	125.0	162.1
High (1922)	252.8	167.8	340.4
Low (1922)	201.7	126.8	193.1

Total sales—2,146,820 shares.

New York Liberty Bonds.

By the International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

LIBERTY BONDS—Closing Liberty bond quotations: 3s, 97.19, fourth 4¼s, 98.25; Treasury 4¼s, 106.22.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations for September 14.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries shares	11⅛	
Diversified Trustees shares B	26¼	27½
Incorporated Equities	44⅝	46⅝
Incorporated Investors	85	87
North American Trust shares	11⅝	12½
Second Incorporated Equities	71¼	73¼

Liverpool Cotton.

By the International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 14.

COTTON—Spots were fair demand with prices steady beer today. Sales totaled 5,000 bales, receipts, 6,000 bales.

Middling fair, 11.61; strictly good mids, 11.41d; good mids, 10.76; strictly mids, 10.56d; mids, 10.36d; strictly low mids, 10.16d; low mids, 9.86d; strictly good ordinary, 9.06d.

Futures opened steady with October at 10.62d; December, 10.07d; January, 10.07d; March, 10.16d and May 10.19d.

NEW YORK STOCK CLOSE.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

A. Rumley	27¾
Allegheny	56⅝
Air Reduction	198
Ajax Rubber	4
Allis Chalmers	300
A. M. Byers	135
American Brake Shoe	58¼
American Bosch Magneto	70
American Can	159¼
American Car & Foundry	192⅞
American & Foreign Power	174⅝
American Ice	49¼
American Int.	81¾
American Locomotive	125
American Power & Light	164
American Railway Express	56
American Smelt. & Ref.	119⅝
American Steel Foundry	64
American Sugar Ref.	81
American T. & T.	286⅛
American Water Works	163
American Woolen	161⅛
Anaconda Copper	124⅝
Andes Copper	36
Armour A.	12⅝
Armour B	6¼
Assd Constitutional	28
Arch. Daniels	20¼
Ass'd Dry Goods	30
Atch., Top. & S. F. R. R.	277
Atlantic Refining	27¼
Avis Corp.	14¾
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	144¼
Bangor-Aroostock	86¼
Barnsdrll Corp. A	36¾
Beatrice Cream	110
Bethlehem Steel	127⅝
Brooklyn Union	230
Briggs Mfg. Co.	32¾
Bush Terminal	61
Borg Warner	78
Calumet & Hecla	43⅛
Canadian Pacific R. R.	127⅜
Central Alloy	79
Cerro de Pasco	91
Certain-Teed	28¼
Ches. & Ohio R. R.	266
Chicago Great Western pfd	50
Chicgo Northwestern R. R.	100⅛
Chrysler Motors	80
Collins & Aikman Corp	40¾
Comrade Fuel & Iron	60⅝
Columbia Gas	114
Commercial Solvents	19
Congoleum	20⅝
Congress Cigar	60¼
Consolidating Gas	162
Consolidated Textile	2¼
Continental Can	82
Continental Insurance	105
Continental Motors	19¼
Continental Oil	32¼
Corn Products	117
Crosley Radio	87½
Crucible Steel	113⅝
Cudahy Packing Co.	80¼
Curtiss-Wright	24¼
Curtiss-Wright	24¼
Davison Chemical Co	36¼
Delaware & Hudson	217¼
Drug Inc.	113
Du Pont de Nemours	240
Eastman Kodak	148
Electric Auto Lite	78¼
Electric Poker & Light	70¾
English Public Service	89¼
Erie R. R.	49¾
Fidelity Phoenix	112
Fisk Rubber	8
Fleischman Co.	64
Fox Film A	94
Freeport Texas	46¼
General American Tank Car	112¾
General Asphalt	88
General Cigar	68⅛
General Electric	270
General Foods	69¾
Grigsby	80¾
General Motors	73¾
Glidden	30⅝
Gold Dust	36¼
Goodrich Rubber	88
Goodyear Tire	111
Gotham Hosiery	28¾
Graham-Paige	22¾
Granby Copper	87
Grant Stores	133¼
Great Northern Ore	30¼
Great Northern Ry.	122¼
Great Western Sugar	36⅛
Hahn Dept.	32¼
Howe Sound	68
Household Products	64
Hudson Motors	81¼
Hupp Motors	40
Hartman B	34¾
Illinois Central R. R.	144¼
Indian Ref. Co.	45¼
Indstn Ref. Co. ctf	43¾
Int. Comb. Engine	60¾
International Harvester	130⅛
International Match pfd	82¼
International Nickel	87⅜
International Tel. & Tel.	104
Johns-Manville	200⅛
Kroger Groll	97¼
Kelly-Springfield	16
Kennecott Copper	87¾
Kolster Radio	30
Kresge S. S.	50¼
Krieger Stores	90¾
Lambert Company	104
Lehigh Valley C. & I.	66⅜
Lorillard	21¾
Liquid Carbonic	84¾
Ludlam Steel	94¾
Mack Truck	102
Man. Elec. Sup.	24½
Marlin	23¾
McKeesport	98
Mexican Seaboard Oil	33
Miami Copper	43⅝
Mid. Cont. Pet.	34
Mid. States Oil	9
Mo. Kan. & Tex.	53
Mo. Pacific R. R.	60½
Mo. Pac. R. R. pfd.	130¾
Montgomery Ward	124¾
Moon Motors	4
Motor Wheel	47¼
Murray Body	60¾
Nash Motors	83¾
National Biscuit	207¼
National Cash Register	135
National Dairy Products	75
National Power & Light	66
Nev. Cons.	49
New York Airbrake	42¾
New York Central R. R.	240¼
N. Y. N. H. & Hart. R. R.	119¼
Norfolk & Western	275
North American Co.	146¼
Ohio Oil	49⅞
Packard	25¾
Pacific Gas	89¾
Pan-American B	65¼
Panhandle Prod.	8
Paramount	70½
Park & Tilford	47¾
Phillips	94¾
Penn. R. R.	100¾
Pillsury	49
Patino	36
Phillips Pete	37½
Prairie Oil	54¾
Procter-Gamble	90
Public Service of N. J.	124
Pullman	93
Pure Oil	26½
Radio	107¾
Reading	139
Remington Rand	46
Reo Motors	21
R. J. Reynolds	66
Richfield Oil	41¾
St. Joe Lead	69½
St. Louis-San Francisco	126¾
Saint Paul	40¾
Saint Paul pfd	64¼
Schulte Store	19¾
Sears-Roebuck	167
Seneca Copper	5¼
Shell Union Oil	27¾
Shubert Theater	45¾
Simmons Bed	179
Sinclair	36¾
Skelly Oil	43¾
Southern Pacific	148½
Spicer Manufact.	37
Standard Gas	92¼
S. O. Calif	76¾
S. O. New Jersey	79¾
S. O. New York	46¼
Studebaker	72¾
Superior Oil	21
Tenn. C. C.	77¼
Texas Co.	68¾
Texas Gulf	19¼
Texas Pacific Land	14¾
Tidewater Oil	19¾
Timken Roller	113¾
Tobacco Products	13½
Transcontinental Oil	13¼
Union Carbide	133
Union Pacific	226
United Air	136
United Gas Imp.	56
U. S. Alcohol	264¾
U. S. Smelting	60
U. S. Rubber	30
U. S. Steel	233¼
Vanadium	90¾
Wabash R. R.	66¾
Warner Bros. Pictures	58¾
Western Maryland	42
Western Union	222
Westinghouse Electric	205
White Eagle Oil	35¾
Willys Overland	20¾
Woolworth	90
Yellow Truck	34¾

CHICAGO STOCKS

From Lamson Bros. & Co.
333-37 Stuart Bldg.

Art Metals	37½
Allied Products	65
Beatrice Creamery	109
Bendix	87½
Butler Bros.	33¼
Erla	8½
Electric Household	88
Grigsby Grunow	69¼
Illinois Brick	29
Kerite M. & W.	142½
Muskegon Motors	25
National Standard	43½
North American Car	51
Standard Dredging	35
Sonatron	32
Steinite	25
Swift & Co.	140
Swift International	34½
U. S. Gypsum	84½
Utah	18¾
Yates Machint	26¼
Zenith Radio	44
Unit Corporation	**27¾**

New York Curb Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. & Co. 333-337 Stuart Bldg.)

Canadian Marconi	8¼
Cannon	7¾
Consolidated Copper	5¾
Cities Service	53⅛
Cities Service Pfd.	94½
DeForrest	15¾
Durant	8¼
Earl	8¼
Ford of England	17¾
General Baking	87¾
Gotham Knitwear	14¼
Humble Oil	122
International Utilities B	18¾
North American Aviation	12¼
National Family	21¾
Ohio Oil	78½
Petroleum Corporation	23¾
Standard of Indiana	56¾
Standard of Kentucky	36¾
Salt Creek Products	14
Sheaffer Pen	65¾
Transcontinental Air Transport	21
United Gas & Improvement	200
United Founde	17
United Light & Power	52
Vacuum Oil	123¾

Supplementary New York Stock List.

(From Jackson Bros. Boesel & Co., 203 First National Bank Bldg.)

Ahlin	5¼
American Metals	74¾
American Sumatra	35
Armour & Co., Del. pfd.	87¼
Case Threshing Machine	445
Chesapeake Corp.	84¾
Cluett-Peabody	66
Fairbanks Morse	68¾
Fajardo Players Lasky	70¼
Gulf States Steel	66¼
Houston Oil	78
Inland Steel	102
International Paper	79
Kelley Hayes Wheel	44¾
Lehigh Valley R. R.	91¾
Lehn & Fink	43¼
Ludlum Steel	93¾
Mathison Alkali	80
National Distillers Prod.	47¼
Peoples Gas	360
Pierce Pete	4¼
Simms Pete	36¾
St. Louis Southwestern	97¼
Texas & Pacific	159
U. S. Distributors	18¾
Virginia Carolina Chem	11
Ohlde, 6% pfd	40¼
Warner-Quinlan	30
Westinghouse Air Brake	60
Western Pacific	36
Wilson & Co.	7

NEBRASKA STOCKS AND BONDS.

(Quotations Furnished by Burns, Potter & Co.)

OMAHA, Sept. 7.

	Bid	Asked
Beatrice Cream pfd	103	106
Cudahy Packing pfd	95	100
Fairmont Cream pfd	104	107¼
Fairmont Cream, common	47½	50
First Nat. Bk. Om. com	275	300
Fremont, Jt. Stk. Ld. Bk. com.	30	40
Gooch Fd. Prod. pfd	82	86
Gooch M. F. pfd "B" (par $50)	45	
Incorporated Equities	70¾	72¼
Lin. Jt. Stk. Ld. Bk. common	38	45
Nebraska Investors	84½	86½
Lin. Tel. & Tel. com	130	
Nat. American Fire Ins	60	65
Nebr. Indemnity Co.	80	85
Nebraska Power 7% pfd	108	110
NebKW Bell Tel. 6½% pfd	105	
Om & Co. Blfs Ry & Bdg pfd		25
Om. & Co. Blfs Rr Ry com	3	5
Orchard & Wilhelm pfd	82	
Oma Nat Bank com	320	
St. Joe Stk. Yds com	88	94
St. L. Nat. Stk. Yds com	84	86
Sec. Incorporated Equities	44¼	46¼
Sioux City Stock Yds. Pfd	120	
Sioux City Stock Yds. Com.	120	
Skinner Mfg. (Mac) 1st pfd	85	
Skinner Mfg. (Mac) 2nd pfd	20	
Union Stk Yds of Om. com	99½	101

BONDS.

Dundee Realty, 6s, 1932	95	97
Elks Bdg of Om 6s, 1932	15	25
Fed. Ser. Bldg. 6s ser	99	101
Gold Ar Co., 6s, ser	100	
Harley Hotel, 6s, 1930	99	101
Hill Hotel, 6s ser	98	
Kennedy Bldg 6s serial	99½	100¾
Lin. Country Club, 6s 1947	98	102
Lin. Jt. Stk Ld Bk. 5s, 1947	98	100¾
Lincoln Tel & Tel 5s 1946	99	102
Lincoln theatre 7s, ser	94	
Miller & Paine 5s, ser	99½	100½
Neb. Auto Ass 6s ser	100	
Nebraska Power 6s 2022	104	106
Neb Power 5s, 1949	100	102
City of Om. bonds var.	4.50	4.40%
Om. & C. B. R. & B. 6s 1947	94	98
O & C B St. Ry C D 5s 1928	58	65
Oma Ath club 6s ser	98	99
Peters Trust Bdg 6s 1933	98	100
Rudge & Guenzel 5s ser	98½	100½
Sx. City Stock Yds 5s, 1930	99	
Star Pub. 6s, ser	99½	101
Skinner Pac. Co. 8s, 1931	90	
Un. Stk Yds of Om 5s, 1951	94½	100

New York Cotton.

By the International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

COTTON—Futures opened 7 to 16 points lower with October at 18.72, October new, 18.70, December, 19.00, January, 18.95, March, 19.25, and May 19.49.

Futures closed lower, off 10 to 34 points, October 18.54, October, new 18.46, December, 18.81, January, 18.78, March, 19.09, May, 19.25, and July 19.14; spot, quiet, middling uplands, 18.70.

New York Turpentine and Rosin.

By the International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 52¾.

ROSIN—Savannah, 7.90.

Clearing House Statement.

By the International News Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.

Clearings, $115,400,000; balances, $6,200,000.

Denver Livestock.

By the International News Service.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 14.

Newcomers To Lincoln Are Now Looking For Homes. B1234 For Results.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

WANTED—Night man, restaurant work. C. B. & Q. Beanery. Call on John Lassman.

WANTED—Experienced manager for a local unit of chain of financial institutions. Building and loan, character loans, farm loans, insurance, abstracts, real estate, investments. County seat eastern Nebraska. Good salary. Chance to invest. Also lawyer for affiliated law office. B5630. 402 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

Help—Male and Female 34

COUPLE—To take charge of home; wife must take care of two children while mother attends university. P5223.

GET ON OUR LIST—And stand a chance for employment. Co-Operative Employment Bureau, 302 Liberty building.

NEAT APPEARING—University student for two weeks, part time employment, pleasant work, good pay. Apply room 220, Hotel Cornhusker, in person. Do not phone.

WANTED—And furnish all kinds reliable help for fraternity, sorority, hotels, cafes, institutions, hospitals, homes. Boomers, 124 No. 12th.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Sell the new Medicated Tissue. Stops bleeding cuts, wounds, immediately. 100% profit. Large repeat business. Send 25c for package. Encede, 1369 Greenleaf, Chicago.

AGENTS—New style tablecloths no laundering, hemstitching, amazing proposition, samples free. Mills Co., 35 East 19th, N. Y.

AUTO SEAT COVERS—$100 weekly. Direct to autoists. Inexpensive. Excellent quality. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

BIG MONEY—Selling personal Christmas greeting cards. Handsome sample book free. Highest commission. Lowest prices. Unusual imported novelties. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Earn $2, $3 hour with Luxcel Hosiery and Lingerie. Write now. Hopkins Hosiery Co., 453 Washington St., Boston.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50, $75 weekly. "The Line Beautiful." Moderately priced. 40% commission. Monthly cash bonus. Elaborate sample portfolio and your own cards free. Southmoor Studios, 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's thrilling all America. Absolutely legal. Every cigar counter waiting for you. $125-$200 weekly. Hurry. K & S, 4341 Ravenswood, Chicago.

HIDDEN GOLD—

The genuine Spanish "Gold Digger" Compass, useful in locating hidden or buried Gold and Silver only; coins, jewelry, ores, etc., above or below ground. Simple to operate. Lasts a lifetime. Send no money. Pay postman special introductory price delivered for agent's sample; $2.72 for Standard Type or $5.27 for Double Strength Type. No duty or additional postage. If not satisfied after twenty-four hour trial money refunder. Wonderful testimonials; many telling of finds. Interesting proposition to agents. D. G. Bland, "Apartado 1426," Mexico City, Mexico.

MAKE $10.00 DAILY—Show lovely dresses 3 for $5.00 up; amazing values; lingerie, hosiery, free aprons to customers; your clothing wholesale; free outfit. Write Mailloch's, Dept. 503, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MAGIC GAS—Equals gas 3c gallon. Guaranteed product. No fake. Unusual high commission. Agents address on boxes, circulars, letterheads. Free particulars, proof, Dept. 7, Magic Gas Bldg., Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

MAKE BIG MONEY—Sell Christmas cards. Take orders now from business people and individuals. America's premier line, 70 exquisite designs, beautiful envelopes, interchangeable sentiments, big commissions daily, $10.00 outfit free; also box assortments. Write Cambridge Press, Dept. E-1, 230 W. Huron, Chicago.

MAKE $50, $75—Weekly, writing orders with our new fall line of America's greatest tailored shirts. No experience necessary. Write today for free outfit. Sinclair Mfg. Co., 739 N. Kingsbury, Chicago, Ill.

PUNCHBOARDS—Hottest, largest money making line ever offered. Season starting. Catalog free. Act. M & L, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$75.00 to $100.00 weekly selling extracts, cordials and ciders, big demand, liberal commissions with drawing account. Davis & Co., 18 So. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Write for the big three business builders, you collect $6.50 on a small sale; we pay commission on repeats. Advertising matter furnished free. Mr. Wingate, 11th and Clark, St. Louis.

THE KEMPER THOMAS CO.—

Offers exclusive territory for immediate work in eastern and central Nebraska. Most complete line in the country. Copyrighted Art Calendars, Greeting Cards, Specialties, signs of all kinds, cloth, advertising tire covers. Highest rates of commissions paid promptly. New novelty line now ready. Big fall selling season just starting. Apply at once to O. M. West, Western Manager, Frisco Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WIDE AWAKE SALESMEN—Here's your opportunity to make $90 or more each week selling men's made-to-measure tailoring with newest personalized feature. $5.00 to $9.00 commission, in advance, on each suit or overcoat. Bonus also big producers. Giant 1 1-3 yard display samples. Striking new woolens. Outfit free. Write immediately. Dunrite Tailoring Co., Dept. N-2, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman agent in Lincoln. Also other nearby towns. Sell Togstad guaranteed products. Valuable premiums free. Togstad, block 6, Kokomo, Ind.

$50 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new Electro Magnetic Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere. Amazing demonstration. Big money-maker. Send for demonstrator and particulars. Wonderlite, Dept. 54, Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

35% COMMISSION—Liberal repeats. New sales. Producing service increases business 20 to 80%. Every retailer live prospect. Sales Stimulators, 341 W. Madison, Chicago.

$1,000 BEFORE XMAS—Many make it showing personal greeting cards. Genuine engraved. $10 outfit free. Low prices. New plan, 40% cash commission. Cathedral of Engraving, 411 N. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.

40% COMMISSION—Easily earned with combination Hammermill Stationery for Personal Professional and Social use. A high class proposition that instantly attracts. Printed or Process Embossed. Sales portfolio free. Custom Printers, Inc., Jewelers Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

COLLEGE GIRL—Wants full time work as clerk or waitress. L7428.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER—Typist, cashier or grocery clerk, wants work. Phone M2107 before 10 a. m., after 6 p. m.

GERMAN LADY—With daughter wishes position as housekeeper. Lincoln Star, Box 214.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY—Wants work as housekeeper for elderly couple or in motherless home. Star, Box 205.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Lady 35 years of age. Convalescent or chronic cases. Take full charge of home for employed couple. References. Lincoln Star Box 219.

REFINED—Capable woman of executive ability, used to the better things of life, desires position as house mother, matron, companion to child or lady, or what have you? Can furnish references as to character, honesty and ability. Write X. Y. Z., Franklin, Nebr.

STENOGRAPHER—And bookkeeper, with 8 years' experience, wishes position in office. Can furnish good reference. Star Box 204.

WORK—By the day or hour, maid work, also experienced. Call B3663. 2122 T.

WASHING—Ironing, cleaning, by day; references. B6176.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

BOOKKEEPER—With 7 years' experience, desires permanent position. F3991. 1532 So. 17th.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Male 37

EXPERIENCED CARETAKER—Man and wife wish apartment to care for, full time work, or can manage same; reference furnished. Star 206.

EXPERIENCED—Truck driver or service station attendant, married, wants work. Can give references. Star Box 189.

JANITOR WORK—Wanted in exchange for sleeping room, furnished or unfurnished. Lincoln Star, Box 215.

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE—Want work as caretaker of an apartment house. Star 208.

MAN AND WIFE—With son in university, would confer with apartment owners for position as caretaker and hostess in exchange for apartment with bedroom, or full time work with pay. Star 220.

ODD JOBS—And part time work wanted by young man of trust. Lincoln Airplane School. B3165.

WANTED—Position as practical nurse, 8 years' experience; best of references; any case taken. Call B4066.

WORK—Wanted by middle-aged man in retail store or wholesale house; 20 years' experience in general merchandising. Call Jones, L4082.

WANTED—Part time work by university student. Experience in teaching, clerking, truck driving. L9515.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

AT AUCTION SEPT. 21—Flour Mill, 100-bbl. capacity, fully equipped, in perfect running order, at Geneva, Nebr. Write, Mark Carraher, Real Estate Auctioneer, Central City, Nebr., or Box 286, Geneva, Nebr.

A SNAP—In a lunch room, nicely located in Lincoln, $200 cash; a nice tea room doing good business, $400. E. H. Schroder Co. B5432.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels, for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bd., Omaha.

CAFE FOR SALE—Place for man and wife. Cheap. L7920.

DISTRICT MANGER—Wanted. Exclusive distribution nationally advertised product, no competition, big demand, tremendous profits, experience unnecessary, about $1,900 cash necessary for merchandise. Inventors, 311 E. Center St., Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—Busy, small Lunch Room; clears $8 to $10 a day; rent $30; close in; $150 cash. L9835. Star, Box 212.

INVENTIONS WANTED—Patented, unpatented. If you have an idea for sale write Hartley Box 928, Bangor, Me.

RESTAURANT—For sale. White House Lunch, 8th and M or call L6604.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, extra good furniture, will sell either all or part, very cheap rent. Close in. F8302.

ROOMING HOUSE—Of 30 rooms. Think of it, $1,500. Owner non-resident. Must sell. Call Wickham, B4035.

ROOMING HOUSE—20 rooms. Ideal location. Heated. Good furniture. Leaving. B6172. Owner.

ROOMING HOUSE—Twelve rooms, unfurnished, very good location, reasonable rent. B7841.

WHITE ACE HAMBURGER—For sale, 1629 O St. Want to sell at once. Priced right.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

INVESTORS—Will profit by calling H. T. Folsom, B1179, or see him at 126 So. 11th St., before investing elsewhere.

WE PAY 5%—On money invested. Always safe in the State Savings & Loan Assn. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th. B4442.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Money loaned car owners. We refinance cars also. Motors Finance, 818 Federal Trust Bldg. B3211.

CHARACTER LOANS—Low rate, no mortgage. We furnish money to pay your bills. Year's time or less to repay us. States Securities Co., 124 So. 12th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%; money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

INDUSTRIAL LOANS—1128 P St. Furniture, diamonds and automobiles; no signers required.

$250,000 TO LOAN—City and farm property. Prompt closing. Optional payments, 5, 5½ and 6% interest. Guardian Mortgage Securities Co., 1218 O St.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

MEN-WOMEN—$18 up. Government jobs. $105.00-$280.00 month. Steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Valuable book with list positions—sample coaching—Free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 173 G, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS—Commence $1,900 year. Men 18-35. Steady work. Paid vacation. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Sample coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. Lincoln Star Box 187.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men, women, 18-55, qualify for permanent government positions. $105-250 month; experience not required; vacation with pay; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write, Instruction Bureau, 541, St. Louis, Mo.

Local Instruction Classes 43

SHORTHAND—In 30 days; simple, speedy, accurate, individual instruction complete secretarial training. 203 Richards Block. B2161.

DON'T FAIL—Write for our system of teaching and easy payment plan. Standardized methods mean success for our graduates. We pay while you learn. Western Tri-City Barber College, 918 P St.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatics. 44

PIANO LESSONS—I have room for a few more pupils for the winter months. Mrs. Fuger, F7430.

Private Instruction 45

MISS ACOTT'S SCHOOL—Open September 9th. Individual instruction from first to tenth grade. Room for more. L9537. F6785.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

HAVE NICE DOG—And cats to place in good homes at bargain prices. Humane Society, south of Gooch's.

PEDIGREED PEKINGESE PUPPIES—Price $25. M3770. Mrs. C. Hall, 1373 No. 39th.

PEDIGREED—German Police pup, 3 months old, imported sire; snap if taken today. Call at 5099 P St.

SCREW TAIL—Bull pups for sale, $5.00 each. 20th and G, College View. John Clerk.

TWO-YEAR-OLD—Male Irish setter. Wants good home, country town preferred. Phone F7029—B4844. Write Star 228.

WIRE HAIRED—Fox terrier puppies, papers furnished. H. Steffensmeyer, 2148 Potter.

Domestic Rabbits 47A

NINE CHINCHILLA DOES—And one buck. 2021 Q.

RABBIT FEED—At Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AN AUCTION—Every Thursday at the College View consignment sale barn starting at 12 o'clock. Livestock, machinery, furniture and merchandise. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

COW—For sale. Call L8138.

CALF MEAL—At Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Chester white brood sows. Due to farrow October 1. Miles Jackson, phone Rural 1822.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR HORSES. Lincoln Stockyards, 3rd and N Sts. B1266. Evenings, M2023 or F7540.

REGISTERED—Duroc Jersey boar, 18 months old; 11 good Holstein cows. O. S. Adams, College 204-J.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

ENGLISH—Call ducks for sale. Phone FO 1263.

WHEAT SCRATCH—Best for laying hens, now $2.19 per 100 lbs. Oyster shell, egg shell maker. Laying and growing mash in bulk, at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

LIVE STOCK

Wanted—Livestock 50

DEAD AND LIVE ANIMALS REMOVED—No cost to you. Prompt service. Swingle & Co. B6866. Rendering plant, B2011.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

FISHING TACKLE—Like new, cost $80; will take $27.50. Call L9085.

FOR SALE—Coon hound and pups; also console Victrola. F3349.

FOR SALE—Standard quilt and rug frames, table silver, old coins, china painting outfit, unsecorated china and paints. Inquire 2847 T St., Lincoln.

HOT WATER—Boiler for heating apartment sufficient radiation for twenty-four rooms at a bargain. 1427 L St.

STEAM TABLE—Icebox, tables, chairs, stools, counter, coffee urn, steamer trunk, wall case, scales, showcases. 436 So. 9th.

WINDMILL—Force pump and pipe for 160 foot well, pump jack, hand alpha seeder, cheap. 350 So. 32nd St.

Building Materials 53

GLASS CLOTH—At Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

GARAGES—We furnish all lumber, paint, hardware, to build a garage 10x14, $64; $10 down, $5 month. Other sizes and payments. Trester. B2868.

Business and Office Equipment 54

GOOD USED—Desks, chairs, letter files, safes and steel lockers. Latsch Brothers, 1118 O St. B6828.

SOME BARGAINS—In Used Desks and Files. C. Edson Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2236.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, sale or rent service. General Typewriter Exch., 225 So. 13th. B5258.

Good Things To Eat. 57

GET YOUR PICKLES — Grapes, tomatoes now, plums, melons, limas, pumpkins, squashes, beets, okra. Eden Nursery, College 148.

HEADQUARTERS—For peaches, prunes and apples. Demma Produce Co., 209 So. 9th. B2474.

JONATHAN APPLES—At 4300 A street.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Robertie Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your orders. B0747.

Household Goods 59

ALL WORK GUARANTEED—Furniture repairing, refinishing, upholstering, complete line coverings, estimate free. B1674, City Upholstery Co., 2350 O St.

AUCTION SALE—Wed., Sept. 18, 6:30 p. m. at 945 So. 6th St. Dining room set, Sellers kitchen cabinet, sewing machine, Laundry Queen electric washer, bed, rocker, floor lamp, ice box, 4 chairs, table, baby crib, tools and other articles. John Kehm, Owner. H. E. Grieb, Auct.

AN AUCTION—Of furniture at 1232 "K" St., Havelock, Monday, September 16, at 6 p. m. Also tools, cement mixers, etc. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

BUCK COAL RANGE—In good condition. 2420 D. F6281.

COMPLETE LINE—Of New White Rotary, Domestic, New Gourlay and Eldredge sewing machines in 35 models, $34.50 to $190. Payments. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

CRYSTAL FURNITURE CO.—201 So. 10th St.

COLEMAN—Pressure range $35; oak study tables, $3.50; cook stove, $10; heater, $7.50; 9x12 congoleum, $9. Van Andel, 132 So. 10th.

DUOFOLD—With mattress if desired, $15. F2970.

DETROIT JEWELL—Side oven gas stove; also one dining room rug. Priced to sell. F6902.

DAVIS—Singer or Eldredge drophead sewing machines, good condition, $18. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Thursday, Sept. 19, 1:30 p. m., 1132 High St. Moving to California and will sell all household goods consisting of upright piano, tables, chairs, beds, heaters, cook stove, 40 qts. home canned fruit, dishes, cooking utensils, etc. W. H. Witter, Owner. H. M. Wineland, Auctioneer, 315 Funke. B4355.

FURNITURE—Rugs, linoleum. Save 25 per cent on your purchases. Walworth-Hill, 131 No. 14th.

FIX UP—That spare room now for students. Dressers, beds, tables, rugs and other useful articles. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th St. B4894.

FOUR BURNER GAS STOVE—Low oven, fine condition, $5; 9x12 fiber rug, nearly new, $3.00; study table, B4437.

GOOD PIANO—And bench, 8 piece oak living room suite, new Royal sewing machine, rocker, floor lamp, gas heater, etc. F3064, F5879.

GOOD TINNER—And furnace man. Hall's, 1517 O.

GOOD USED—Sewing machine; will sell very reasonable. Call M1153.

GAS RANGE—Also walnut buffet for sale. Call F6862.

HIGH GRADE—New walnut dining suit. Also 2-piece parlor suit. Wilton rug; used oak dining suite. B2766.

HEATERS—$12 to $54; electric washer, $30; Gold Seal rugs and yard goods. Speechley Furniture Co., corner 10th and Q.

IF—IT'S JUST A SMALL PIECE TO FILL IN OR A COMPLETE OUTFIT YOU NEED TO FURNISH YOUR HOME, YOU WILL FIND IT HERE. 209 SO. 11TH ST. WOODS & SON. B3511.

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—B-2828. Old mattresses repaired and made like new. Feathers renovated, made into mattresses. 421 So. 7th.

NEW—Enameled circulator, $45; new Simmons bed, $5. Used oil heater, $2.50. Flanagan, 1016 P.

NEW—Four-piece walnut bedroom suite, $99.50; new 4 piece walnut bedroom suite, $129.50; new 2 piece jacquard dining room suite, $99.50; new 8 piece walnut dining room suite, $124.50; daybed, Simmons beds, $9.50 and up. Bed spring $1.00 and up. Wright's, 1028 P St. Easy terms. B5152.

OIL HEATERS—$1.00 and $1.25; two good 9x12 Wilton rugs, beautiful patterns, $13.50 and $20; Simmons beds and springs, $2.00 to $3.00; one good oil stove and oven, $6.50; new Coleman ranges on payments. Phone day or evenings, M2469. 4115 O St.

ONE DAY BED—Two dressers, a few mattresses, iron beds and springs. We need more room and will sell out the above items at sacrifice prices. We also have a few antique walnut dressers besides a few other pieces of antique furniture. Midwest Furniture Co., 241 So. 11th St. B4241.

PARLOR—Heating stove, $65; also a few used heating stoves. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2168.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

SIMMONS BED SPRINGS—High grade. Fine condition. About half retail price. Call at 1348 H St., Apt. B-3.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH—Call B3438.

USED GAS AND COAL RANGES — Also American Kitchen Kooks and coal heating stoves; 1 good used furnace. Hall's, 1517 O.

USED FURNITURE—Good dining room tables, library tables, bed davenports, chairs, rockers etc. Fourth floor Rudge & Guenzel Co.

WANTED—Furniture and stove on consignment. Phone L7238.

WINDOW SHADES—36x6, 40c; congoleum rugs, 3x4½, 99c. All this lot of samples must go at once. Nebraska Shade & Rug, 1417 O, upstairs.

WE HAVE—Some real values in walnut bedroom suites, $85 and $100. Paap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th St. L9547.

WE RENT AND REPAIR—All makes of sewing machines. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

9x18 GULESTAN RUG—Oriental pattern, used five months; bargain. Call F8040.

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 62

A GENUINE—Wellington piano, plain oak case, all in good shape. Specially priced at $110 on $5.00 a month plan. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

A BEAUTIFUL—$800 baby grand piano, used but in excellent condition. Specially priced at $395 on convenient terms. Your upright accepted as a part payment. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

EXCELLENT—Used pianos, $65 to $100. Large selection all finishes and styles. Payment as low as $4.00 a month. Why rent when you can buy a guaranteed all in good repair used piano at prices and terms like these. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

FOR SALE—Small Ivers & Pond piano, good condition, mahogany finish, excellent tone, reasonable. 1650 G St., Apt. 2.

GOOD PIANOS—For rent, $3.00 a month. We pay the drayage. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED—In buying Baby Grand piano, call M1153.

PIANO ACCORDION—For sale, like new. F3691.

PIANO FOR SALE—Schmoller & Mueller. With bench, good condition, $50.00. 1200 L St. Havelock, 3122.

WELLINGTON PIANO—Like new, priced reasonable. Call Sunday or evenings. F4093.

WE RENT PIANOS—$4.00 monthly; phonographs, $3 monthly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

Radio Equipment 62A

A FEW GOOD—Battery tubes radios, $5.00 $10.00 and $15.00. Some late model electric radios, $65 and up. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

USED—Four-tube set, $4.00; used speaker, $2.00; new heavy duty B batteries, $2.50; used wet B batteries, $2.00 apiece. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

Wearing Apparel 65

FOR SALE—Winter coat, size 36, fur trim, finest quality and style. Like new. Come see it. M1279.

FOR SALE—Lovely winter coat, red fox collar. Size 38. Slightly worn. Price $10. L4905.

FOR SALE—Cheap, mole skin and squirrel coat; like new. See at Cadwallader's. F1515.

25 NEW—Sample coats, $25.00 values for $7.98. On sale Monday at 240 So. 12th.

Wanted—To Buy 66

WATED TO BUY—Or trade for good second-hand coal box for Ford truck. 1234 Q.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

A ST., 2018—Nicely furnished room in private home for business or university girl. F5540.

B ST., 1544—Pleasant room, private lavatory, for one or two, in private modern home; meals if desired. F4321.

ORCHARD ST., 3450—Very good rooms with board, for men students; near Agricultural college; near bus. M1834.

Q ST., 2545—Large pleasantly furnished room with screened porch, for university boys; board if desired. L8779.

T ST., 2527—One furnished room in modern home; board if desired. L8592.

618 J ST—College View; large attractive room in private family, students, business women or married couple, all modern, near carline, $10 per month, board if desired. F O 441W.

15TH ST., SO., 1611—Pleasant room, south and east windows, walnut furniture; board if desired. F6789.

18TH ST., NO., 237—All modern furnished sleeping room, suitable for two girls; board if desired. L9830.

ATTRACTIVE—Newly decorated sleeping room in modern home, business people or students; meals if desired. 1515 P St. L4065.

FURNISHED ROOM—With board, close in, home privileges. B5153.

GIRL—Wants roommate; reasonable; home privileges. F5223.

PRIVATE HOME—Choice large, pleasant front room or smaller room with nice sleeping porch. Either large enough for 2 men. Board. Garage. Reasonable. L8229.

3 NICELY FURNISHED—Rooms for business girls, board if desired, garage. F5839.

2 ALL MODERN—Rooms with or without board. $10 a month. 1035 So. 37th.

Rooms Without Board 68

B ST., 2100—Large southwest room with Murphy bed, dressing room and private bath, fireplace; walking distance; near car line. F6982.

C ST., 1629—Nicely furnished room in private home, gentleman preferred.

D ST., 1234—Large furnished room in modern home, garage if desired. L4309.

F ST., 1635—Rooms for student, study room with two bedrooms and bath, in private home. L6086.

E ST., 1212—Large modern furnished room, bath adjoining, walking distance. L7387.

F ST., 1631—Furnished room in modern home, walking distance; garage if desired. B2396.

F ST., 1020—Two large rooms for university students, ½ block from car line, in all modern home. B2276.

G ST., 1143—Suite of 2 rooms, also sleeping rooms, first and second floor, for men. B2102.

G ST., 1237—Very desirable front room, private home, close in. L7868.

GARFIELD ST., 2040—Large southeast room, nicely furnished, on car line, private home, $15; garage if desired, $3. Students or employed preferred. F1417.

G ST., 1332—Nicely furnished room, walking distance. L9134.

HOLDREGE, 3282—Rooms nicely furnished or unfurnished, suitable for agricultural students, rent reasonable. M3702.

H ST., 1635—Large, clean, warm, well ventilated room in private home; business people preferred. B2304 B2554.

J ST., 1740—Nicely furnished room, close in, near capitol; home privileges; reasonable rent. L4154.

L ST., 1739—Modern home, sleeping rooms, suitable for two, in fine location, close in. B6130.

M ST., 1742—Desirable rooms in all modern home, close in, for young men in university or business. B2675.

P ST., 1528—Clean, furnished rooms for rent in university and business district. Phone L7524.

RANDOLPH ST., 3400—Nicely furnished all modern room in private home; on car line; references. F6338.

RANDOLPH ST., 4410—Nicely furnished room with bath; garage if desired. F4656.

S ST., 1928—Neat, clean south front room in private modern home, suitable for two men. B3674.

T ST., 2831—Furnished room in private home. Garage if desired. L6894.

11TH ST., SO., 1010—Nicely furnished front room in private home, private entrance, garage, close in, $3 per week. B4831.

13TH ST. SO., 720—Sleeping rooms for rent in private home.

14TH ST SO., 1021—Furnished room, in all modern home. Suitable for one or two ladies.

14TH ST., SO., 425—Large clean room, 4 windows, running water; also S. E. room, running water, good heat, reasonable.

16TH ST. SO., 1134—Large furnished rooms, modern home, walking distance, business men or students. F3875.

13TH ST., SO. 740—Boys' sleeping rooms, $2.00 week; also one-room apartment.

27TH ST., SO., 148—Furnished rooms for rent for students; men preferred. B2698.

31ST ST. SO., 836—Large comfortable room, modern home. F5222.

3219 D St.—Large furnished room in private home, suitable for two, garage if desired.

BY DAY OR WEEK—Modern, clean, steam heated rooms at 913 O. Pacific Rooms.

CLEAN—Light, warm rooms for boys. One block from university. One room-mate wanted. 525 No. 15th.

CHOICE—Furnished front room in private home, suitable for two girls. Walking distance. Phone F6379.

CLEAN ROOMS—By day, week or month, low rates; hot water always. Waverly Hotel.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Without Board 68

FURNISHED — Room in private home. Walking distance. L6215.

MODERN—Furnished room, nice for students, $4.00; breakfast and Sunday included, $6.00; room for car. L9393.

MODERN—Furnished rooms, for boy students; reasonable rent. 3411 Holdrege St., M3835.

NICELY—Furnished rooms in all modern home. Close in. Home privileges. B1570.

NICELY FURNISHED—Sleeping room in private home with young married couple. L9775.

PLEASANT—Room for two gentlemen. 632 No. 25th. Phone B4683.

ROOM—For one or two persons, in private family, one block from Park Cafe. 2437 O. Phone L6491.

STUDENTS—A club home downtown, reasonably priced, near university. City Y. M. C. A. B1251.

STEAM HEATED ROOMS—With running water, 1328 O and 1226 P St. B1381 or B2750.

SLEEPING ROOM—Twin beds, in modern home, private entrance. F2770.

SLEEPING ROOM—Nicely furnished, garage if desired. B3855.

VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS—Splendidly furnished at 1637 F St., business men or student preferred.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

ADAMS ST., 4618—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all modern, nice and clean, everything furnished except gas. M1330.

L ST., 1712—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; water in kitchen; gas, heat, light furnished. L9145.

N ST., 1936—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished, with gas, light and heat, $5.00 per week. B3848.

N ST., 1637—Large front rooms for housekeeping and sleeping. Running water, steam heat. Newly decorated.

O ST., 1452—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms, hot water all the time; cool outside rooms.

R ST., 1637—One room furnished for light housekeeping, gas, heat and lights furnished.

S ST., 3137—Nicely furnished living room, kitchenette, bedroom, two large closets, private bath, garage, front and rear entrance. B2892.

S ST., 1436—Nice clean light housekeeping apartment, also furnished room for boy students.

SUMNER ST., 2520—Two nice, clean, cheerful rooms, furnished with kitchenette and large closet, on car line. F2494.

9TH ST., SO., 545—Modern furnished housekeeping rooms, everything furnished.

10TH ST. SO., 635—Two light housekeeping suites, one furnished and one unfurnished, newly decorated, steam heat. Inquire basement apt.

27TH ST., SO., 148—Cozy furnished apartments for two; business people preferred. Phone B2698.

29TH ST., NO., 349—Pleasant room, modern home, middle-aged lady who works; close to bus line; reasonable rent.

FOR RENT—A suite of three unfurnished rooms, private bath and heat, at 1629 O. Call F6436.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—Rooms. 1820 Washington. F1626.

ONE ROOM KITCHENETTE—And sleeping porch. Also one room and kitchenette, nicely furnished, close to capitol. 420 So. 17th.

ROOMS—For housekeeping, light heat and telephone included in rent. $25 per month. F5495. 1316 So. 11th.

TWO-ROOM—Light housekeeping apartment, also sleeping room; boy students preferred; reasonable. B5690.

THREE COMFORTABLE ROOMS—For light housekeeping, $15; private entrance. F6281.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

D ST., 1344—Very choice furnished apartment, sun parlor, living room, kitchenette, bath, dressing room, frigidaire, reasonable. B3798. F4541.

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment for rent. B1390.

H ST., 1223, WATSEKA—Artistically furnished, first floor, strictly modern; Frigidaire, automatic oil heater, garages, reasonably priced. B1101.

K ST., 1742—The new Fontenelle Apartments, strictly modern, Frigidaire, open for inspection. See Superintendent.

N ST., 1741—Furnished apartments, already low rentals, radically reduced. B1170.

O ST., 2124—Six-room furnished apartment reasonable. F6281.

PEACH ST., 1215—Four-room nicely furnished apartment, second floor.

Q ST., 1121—Hahn Apts., steam heated, 2-room apartments and single rooms. B6226.

R ST., 3007—Nifty 2 and 3-room apartments, water, lights, telephone and heat furnished; block from bus line; 2 blocks from car line; very reasonable rent. B5384. M3141.

10TH ST., SO., 624—Large 2-room furnished apartments, hot and cold water, walking distance, steam heat. L7123.

12TH ST., SO., 440—Convenient location, reasonably priced apartments and rooms. Inquire 1212 K St. L8736.

18TH ST., SO., 726—Modern furnished apartment, oil heat and private entrance; adults. Phone L7139.

BLACKSTONE, 300 SO. 16TH—Reduced rentals, plus latest model cold control Frigidaire; well kept and highly furnished. Lincoln's best close-in rental value. B5296. L6207. Apt. A-6.

BEAUTIFULLY — Furnished three room "Olive," apartment, two closets, dishes, laundry but water heat, $40.00 L9733. 932 So. 10th.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Close in, furnished apartment, low rental. Inquire at building. B4416. Office L6207.

DESIRABLE—Newly furnished apartments $40, walking distance, L8753.

EAGLE APARTMENTS, 228 NO. 12TH ST. —Modern well furnished apartments, just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FOUR ROOMS—With garage, furnished, $25; near 9th and E Sts. Phone F3898.

FOR RENT—One room with kitchenette and private bath, $22.50. 330 No. 14th. B2954.

FURNISHED—Apartments and sleeping rooms, by week or month. The Kentucky Rooming House 1415 P.

FURNISHED—Apartment, nice convenient, cheap rent, modern semi-basement, clean pleasant private entrance, adults. At 2429 So. 13th.

NIFTY LITTLE—Two-room furnished apartment, neat and homey, in The Alda. Mrs. Dotson. B4665. 1734 N.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By week or month; reduced rates. B4942. B7888.

LADY—To share nice roomy apartment. Every convenience or would room young men or girls. 1225 So. 14th. L9834.

MODERN—Furnished front apartment. Two rooms, closed sleeping porch, kitchenette, bath, laundry. Very convenient. Newly remodeled. B6067.

MARIPOSA, 745 SO. 12TH—Beautifully furnished. Close in apartment. Electric refrigeration.

NEW APARTMENTS—Built for two at The Pines. 531 So. 18th.

THREE OR 5-ROOM—Apartment for rent, close to school. 4602 Adams. M3581 or M1155.

TWO-ROOM—Ground floor apartment. All furnished. B4102 or L6146.

TWO ROOMS—Entirely modern, kitchenette, artistic home, business or professional woman preferred or mother and daughter, $20.00. B2713.

TWO BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—Small apartments, well kept, well heated; plenty of hot water. 640 So. 12th. Woodrow or Donald Apts. B2915.

VIRGINIA APARTMENTS—

232-234 NORTH 16TH ST.—

Nicely furnished, newly decorated, 4 rooms and bath, private front and back porch. Laundry privileges, janitor service. Exceptionally good heat. Price $50. Union Real Estate Co., Office B2359, Res. L7424.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

UPPER—Furnished duplex, four rooms and private bath, $35; heat furnished. L7775.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

D ST., 1207—Four room apartment unfurnished or partly furnished. French doors. Tile bath, closets. Best location. B4437.

F ST., 1418—Upper four-room apartment, sleeping porch, large attic, oil heat; garage if desired. See it to appreciate. L4180.

F ST., 1418—Upper four-room apartment, sleeping porch, large attic, oil heat, $50. Walter S. Brown.

K ST., 1028—Six room, modern unfurnished apartment, first floor, three bedrooms, close in, heated. B4873.

L ST., 1421—Three large rooms, bath, hot water heat, close in. B5101.

N ST., 1700—Five room modern apartment, 2 bedrooms, heated, $36.50; summer rate, $28.50, 3rd floor. See Mrs. Graham, second floor or Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

115 SO. 27TH—Two delightful apartments. Strictly modern, oil heat $35 and $40. Close to schools, town. B3786.

326 SO. 12TH—Three room apartments, heated, $22.50 to $25.00; 2 rooms, heated, $16 to $17. Nice and clean. See Mrs. Austin, Apt. No. 1.

10TH ST., NO., 511—Two nice three-room apartment, all modern, private bath. W. F. Hoppe. B3351.

15TH SO. 930—5 rooms, porches, private entrance, reception hall, closets, near capitol and school, laundry. L6065.

16TH & E—Four rooms, first floor, all modern, $30.00. B6293.

1701 D ST—Four rooms and bath. Lower floor. Phone F4219.

APARTMENT—Three large rooms, modern, close in, reasonable rent. B3111.

ATTRACTIVE—Three room, first floor apartment. Inquire 719 So. 16th or The First Trust Company, Agent.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartments, close in. Summer rates. L8218.

FOR RENT—One choice unfurnished apartment in new Lincoln apartment house. 912 So. 17th. B2511.

FIVE ROOM—Unfurnished apartment rent reasonable. Also smaller apartment and single rooms, downtown location. Hall's, 1317 O.

FIVE ROOM—Second floor, unfurnished apartment, fine location; walking distance. 1303 H St.

LAR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

80-ACRE FARM—For sale, machinery and livestock, including sheep; possession now. A. E. Bushell, Route 6, Bloomer, Wis.

10 EASTERN NEBRASKA — Improved farms, cheap, easy terms. Possession now. Paul B. Walker, 1210 P St., L8603.

640 ACRES—Good land, all fenced, on rural and school routes; ½ miles from Hugo. Corn adjoining will make 30 to 40 bushels. For quick sale, $20 per acre. N. E. Mosher, Owner, Hugo, Colo.

Acreages 83A

ACREAGE—For sale or rent. Call L6138.

A NICE 40-ACRE TRACT—Improved, close to Lincoln, suitable for poultry and hogs. Well located and will advance rapidly in value. Rathbone Company, Owner. B1344.

MY HALF ACRE—On South St., near Bryan hospital, worth $1,500, priced for this week, $650. L6783.

5½ ACRES—Attractive modern home, sightly grounds, alfalfa, chicken house, barn, much fine fruit, near schools. Terms. M1637.

Houses for Sale 84

E ST., 2127—Beautiful 6-room semi-bungalow, oak throughout, almost new, double garage, large lot; will sell furnished if desired; easy terms. N. A. Knudsen. For appointment, call B2701.

331 AND 395 NO. 19TH—Fifteen rooms each, lots 50x100 feet, southwest corner 13th & R. A. W. Woodward, owner, 225 So. 29th.

463 SO. 25TH ST.—All modern, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, full lot, paving paid, near grade and high school; easy terms. L2963.

6TH ST., SO. 2626—Three room home, three years old, oak floors, will sell furnished if desired. See owner.

13TH ST., SO. 2620—Owner leaving city, will sacrifice 7 room modern home, fine location choice shrubs and fruit, close to school. Paving paid.

22ND ST., SO. 1210—8-room all modern house, full basement, good repair, garage, full lot. Near Prescott, High and Irving Junior High. Reasonable. Owner. F6322.

33RD SO., 917—Tan stucco Spanish bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, breakfast room, fireplace. Paving paid. Would sell furnished.

AN AUCTION—

At 1534 No. 58th, St. (½ block north of Holdrege St.), Tuesday, September 17, at 7 p. m. A dandy five-room house, all modern but gas. Nicely arranged and in fine condition. Large lot 125x146, garage and drive. All kinds of fruit trees, berries and shrubbery. A comfortable, home-like place. Convenient terms. Immediate possession. E. B. Wolfenbarger, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

A ROOMING HOUSE—Or apartments, arranged for either; all oak floors, all natural wood work, hot water heat, 12 fine rooms or 4 apartments, neat and clean, good S. E. location, near bus, stores and school. Owner non-resident, wants smaller property any good town or may consider automobile or land in trade. See or write R. Manke, 219 Little Bldg., B2531 or M2149.

AUCTION SALE—Thursday, September 19, 7 p. m., at 2145 Vine street. This is a good 6 room cottage, modern but heat, just redecorated, new 2 stall garage, nice lot, paving paid. Will make some one a comfortable moderate priced home, small payment down. Owner will carry balance back at 6%. Open for inspection. Attend this sale, as it sells to the highest bidder. Col D. F. Bryson, Auc., B2170. Mrs. E. A. Erwin, owner.

AN AUCTION—

Of a modern seven-room house at 635 No. 28th St., Wednesday, September 18, at 7 p. m. Oak floors downstairs, fireplace, sleeping porch, garage and drive. Nice location. In fine condition. Paving paid. No encumbrance. Owner in California wants it sold to the highest bidder. Possession immediately. A. C. Sweezey, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION—

At $210 Walker Ave., Friday, September 20, at 7 p. m. A six-room house, modern except heat. Three bedrooms. Nice lot with plenty of fruit and shrubbery. Paving paid. Nicely located, close to car line and one block south of Wesleyan campus. Leaving the city. Positively sells. Easy terms. Mrs. H. L. W. Cummings, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION—

Of a six-room house at 2924 Clinton St., Thursday, September 19, at 7 p. m. In very nice condition. Modern but heat. Three bedrooms. Full lot with paving paid. Garage. Close to new Clinton school. One block north of Holdrege St. bus line. Will make a comfortable home for someone. Easy terms. Positively sells to the highest bidder. Eugene Hilton, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

ALL MODERN—Eight room house, best of location. Oil burner for sale by owner, 2702 Sewell.

BEST BUY—In nicely furnished Spanish bungalow, best southeast location, lovely yard, garage. Owner leaving city, will sell at sacrifice. Easy terms. Its well financed. Call B6469. Williams-Coe-Robertson Co.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN WOODSSHIRE—

Six rooms, breakfast nook, sun room, double garage, large lot. Open nights. 1841 High St. F4685.

BARGAIN—Five room modern bungalow, breakfast nook, garage and cement drive. Near Agricultural college, $5000. 3234 Orchard St.

BUY YOUR—Own home new 6-room oak finished modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage and drive, southeast. Sacrifice price $4,250.00, terms. B3485. Sunday F8302.

BY OWNER—Bargain, good terms; 8-room house with sleeping porch; newly decorated; Prescott district. Call F6138.

BY OWNER—Leaving city in October, must sell attractive 5-room home at 2818 Cedar Ave. F6557.

EPWORTH PARK—Cottage, for sale or rent. Newly painted, inside sealed for winter. Good income from money invested. F8422. 3219 D street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My all modern home, 1820 So. 25th. Phone F8119.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room, all modern house, close in, double garage; must sacrifice. 1217 So. 13th St.

FIVE-ROOM—All modern brick cottage; full lot, $2,000. L1274. 3042 Q.

FOR SALE—Make offer, modern 4 apartment house, income $130 month. Easy terms. Near high school; act quick. F6871.

FOR SALE—Or trade, six-room bungalow, modern in every respect, four blocks from Irving junior high; will take $2000 less than cost of building. Phone F5614.

FOUR-ROOM—All modern bungalow, good location. Call owner Sunday or evening after 6. F3909.

FOR SALE—Very attractive 10-room house, located close to school, both hih and lade; house strictly modern; in perfect condition; fruit on lot, which is 150x150. For quick sale very attractive price will be made; small cash payment required. Call B1447 for appointment.

HERE IS—A $4,500 house for only $3,100. Six large rooms, good location, A snap. L2783.

I WILL TRADE—The equity in my home for good car and some cash; the balance can be paid out like rent. M2676.

LEAVING CITY—Will sacrifice my five room modern bungalow, all improvements. Sheridan park district. F7118.

NORMAL BLVD., 3210—Three room, modern stucco house with two lots, paving paid, $2,250; $250 cash, balance $25.00 per month or will exchange equity for vacant lot. F4894.

NINE-ROOM—Modern house for sale, also garage, good location, will also sell furniture, 902 C St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

NEW 5½ ROOM—Bungalow garage, ½ acre ground on East "O" street. Price $3,500. L. J. Dunn, 125 No. 11th St. B1410.

NEW 5-ROOM—English bungalow in So. Lincoln, with long living room, fireplace, breakfast nook, built-in Viceroy tub, tile bath, garage and drive. Size of lot 50x136 feet. Price for immediate sale at $4900. Phone F3298.

NEARLY NEW—7-room house, first class condition, corner lot, southeast. Priced to sell. Owner. F2470.

OPEN—For inspection, 3454 Woods Ave., new English bungalow. The best construction. Look this over. Call owner, F7119.

SIX-ROOM—All modern, full lot, double garage, walking distance. Owner, F4061.

SIX ROOMS—And sleeping porch, good condition, oil burner, garage. Prescott school district. Price $4750.00. L. J. Dunn, 125 No. 11th St. B1410.

5 ROOM HOUSE—Garage, 2 lots on east Vine street. Price, $3,000. L. J. Dunn, 125 No. 11th. B1410.

$4000 BUYS—New 5-room bungalow, long living room, breakfast nook, beautifully decorated, full lot, S. E.; wonderful location. $500 cash will handle it; $4,200 buys 6 room oil oak bungalow, cost $5500 4 years ago, full lot, cement drive, garage, just like new, paving paid, Prescott district; $1000 will handle it. Let us show these. Call R. Manke, 219 Little Block. B2531 or M2149.

Lots for Sale 85

MODERN LOT—60x136 ft. in southeast Lincoln. Near school and car line. Price $550.00. Phone F3298.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

FINE RESIDENCE—Southeast Lincoln, nine large rooms, sleeping porch. Entirely modern. Large basement. For farm. Spencer Land Agency, 138 North 12th, Lincoln, Nebr., B3751.

LARGE—Ten room house. Also 7 and 8 room house, all modern. For western farms. Spencer Land Agency, 138 North 12th, Lincoln, Nebraska. B3751.

SEVERAL GOOD—Lincoln homes for western land. New six room bungalow for a large house. Suitable for roomers; 8 room house, state farm district, for a cottage near 28th and S Sts., furniture and lease of a rooming house for equity in home. Small town cafe and cash for one in Lincoln. Several garages for sale. Want to list merchandise stocks and western land trade. Want a farm close to city limits, south or east of Lincoln. Customers for low priced homes on easy terms. The Curran Agency, 302 Liberty Theater Bldg.

WILL EXCHANGE—Good Lincoln income property for eastern Colorado land or Nebraska eastern farm. B1093.

WE HAVE—Some nice bungalows. Will take good model lot on down payment. 409 Little Bldg. F3707.

9-ROOM TILE AND STUCCO modern home, hot water heat, oak wood work, large living room with fireplace, central hall, dining room, fine kitchen with built in features, breakfast room, 5 large bed rooms and bath, full basement, large lot, paved street, paving all paid, fine east Lincoln location. Owner will accept western land in trade.

CHAS. A. HERMAN,
402 Federal Trust Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

5 ROOM HOUSE—On No. 30th, $1,000.00. L. J. Dunn, 125 No. 11th. B1410.

5 ROOM HOUSE—Garage, 2 lots on east line street. Price, $3,000. L. J. Dunn, 125 No. 11th. B1410.

5-ROOM HOUSE—Two lots, in University Place for larger house, in Lincoln. M2423.

6-ROOM—Modern bungalow, full lot, double garage. East front, S. E., near school, car line, very reasonable. F5138.

5 ROOM ALL MODERN—Cottage, near 31st and "D" full lot, $1,900; 6-room house, partly paved street, near 27th and Apple, $1,250; only $100 cash. 5-room splendid all modern cottage, paying paid, garage, near 19th and South Sts., $3,200. Easy terms; 12-room all modern house, near 25th and P, $6,700; 8-room brick bungalow with 2½ acres, $5,000; immediate possession. Will trade for western wheat land in Nebraska. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 "N".

480 ACRES—640 acres, 120 acres, 95 acres, 120 acres, 1120 acres, 80 acres, all clear of debt. Will trade all or any part for Lincoln equities. Paul B. Walker, 1210 P St., Phone L8603.

Wanted—RealEstate 89

WANT TO BUY—Close-in property. Give full particulars, price, terms. Address Star Box 229.

SMALL FARM—Wanted, located in Nebraska, suitable for general farming, dairying and stock raising. If a bargain write me full description and lowest cash price. John D. Baker, Mena, Ark.

SMALL FARM WANTED—Located in Nebraska, suitable for general farming, dairying and stock raising. If a bargain, Write me full description and lowest cash price. John D. Baker, Mena, Arkansas.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automobiles for Sale

Cars It Will Pay You to Look At

1928 Chevrolet Coach 4 new U. S. Tires	$425
1928 Chrysler "72" Sedan	$775
1928 Ford "A" Coupe	$450
1928 Ford "A" Cabriolet	$450
1928 Durant Coupe	$350
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	$335
1927 Studebaker Sedan	$495
1927 Chrysler "80" Phaeton	$650
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$285
1927 Chrysler "60" Coupe	$450
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$190
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$200
1926—3 Ford Tourings, choice	$100
1926 Overland Coach	$100
1926 Crevrolet Touring	$ 85
1924 Ford Coupe	$100

CASH, TERMS OR TRADE. TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR FOR DOWN PAYMENT.

Auto Clearing House

B1029. 1730 O.

We Continue with the Lowest prices on Used Cars in the City.

1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	$395
1928 Pontiac Coach	$545
1929 New Model A Ford Tudor	$550
1929 Hudson Coach	$900
1928 Essex Coach	$450
1928 Essex Sedan	$550

These cars are all in fine condition.

Markel Hudson Essex Co.

B6849 1732 O St.

Santa Claus SALE



"The Talk of the Town"

All Makes—All Models

BIG REDUCTIONS

No Jokers—No Strings

Our Better Used Cars Are Better Buys

Let us be your Santa Claus Means Money to You At Christmas Time

Let us Explain Our Santa Claus Sale

OPEN EVENINGS

F. A. ROEHL NASH CO.

1418 P St. B2445

Late Models— Extra Quality Cars

2929 Buick Sedan, 116 series, demonstrator, 7,00 miles.

1929 Buick Sedan, 116 series, almost new.

1929 Buick 2-pass. Coupe Master, 4,900 miles.

1929 Buick 2-pass. Coupe, 116 series, extra clean.

1928 Buick Master CC Coupe.

1928 Bpick Standard Sedan (two)

1928 Buick Coupe, 4-pass, Master, very good.

1928 Buick Standard Coach (two) fine condition.

1927 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan, 314 series.

1928 Buisk Standard Sport Coupe

1928 Buick Standard Coupe, above average.

1928 Hup Coupe, almost new.

1928 Buick Standard Coach.

1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe.

1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan.

1928 Chev. Sedan, 6,000 miles.

1927 Buick Master Sedan, far above the average.

1927 Hup "8" Sedan.

1926 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe Master.

1926 Buick Master Sedan, good shape.

1927 Buick Master Brougham, fine condition.

1927 Buick Standard Coach, extra cheap.

1928 Chrysler Coach "62".

1922 Buick 5-Pass. Touring.

1924 Buick Touring, fair condition.

1927 Studebaker Sedan.

1924 Hudson Coach.

1924 Dodge Touring, good.

Nebraska Buick Auto Company

USED CAR DEPT.
B6901. 1228 P St.

Special Bargains

1929 PONTIAC Coach, new	$725
1929 FORD Roadster, 1,900 miles	$475
1929 FORD 4-Door, like new	$550
1929 FORD Coupe	$425
1928 BUICK Sport Coupe.	
1928 CHEVROLET Sedan	$450
1927 CHEVROLET Coupe	$250
1924 LINCOLN Phaeton	$250
1925 FORD Touring	$ 50
1923 BUICK Touring	$ 50
1922 FORD Sedan	$ 50

Capital City Auto Exchange

B3565. 1730 "O" St.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

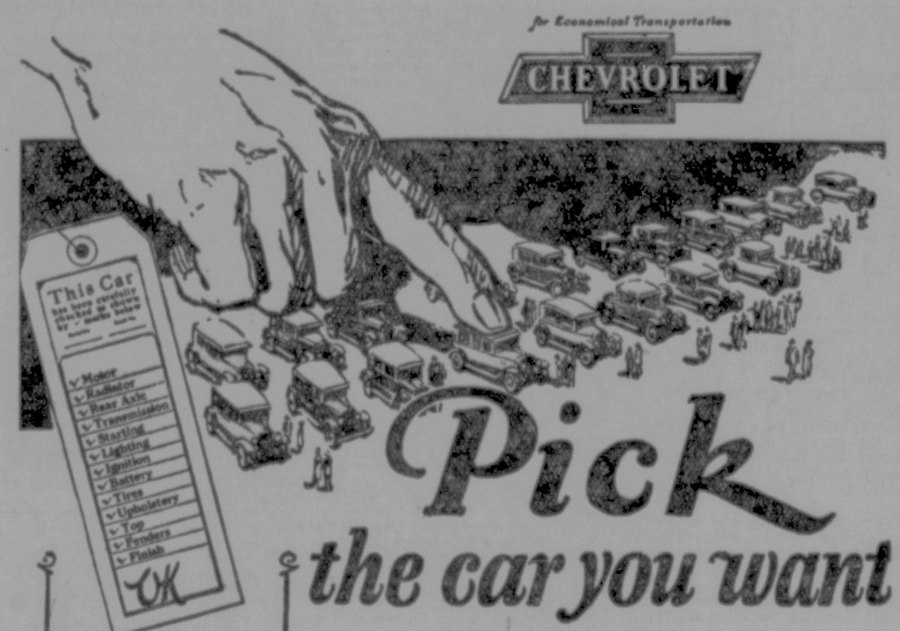
YOU CAN AFFORD A BETTER CAR AT THESE PRICES

A CAR FOR EVERY PURSE AND NEED

AUTOMOTIVE — Automobiles for Sale 11

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



Pick the car you want

... and you can be assured when you buy it from us that it represents a Dependable and Honest Value!

No matter what price you want to pay for a used car—we can supply you with a better automobile than you ever expected to buy for that amount of money!

We have on hand at this time the widest selection of fine used cars in our history. Many of them cannot be told from new. The motors have been thoroughly overhauled—upholstery and hardware are in excellent condition—and some have even been refinished in pleasing new colors.

Here is your opportunity to get a real bargain! And you can have absolute confidence in the cars that bear the red "O. K. that Counts" tag—because they have been carefully checked over by skilled inspectors, and represent definite, known values.

Come in and pick out your car now—while we have a wide selection for you to choose from!

Small Down Payment and Convenient Terms.
Big Bargain Offered on Cheaper Cars.

LOOK at These Bargains!

2—1924 Ford Tudor Sedans. Real buys	$125
3—1924 Ford Coupes. All good	$100
3—1926 Ford Coupes. New Paint. Reconditioned	$225
3—1925 Chevrolet Touring Cars. See these before you buy	$75
1—1927 Chevrolet Touring. Priced right	$200
4—1927 Chevrolet Coaches. Reconditioned and Painted	$325
1—1927 Chevrolet Coupe with an O K Tag	$325
1—1926 Light Six Nash Sedan Only	$325
2—1926 Dodge Sedans Painted ready to go	$350
1—1926 Essex Coach. Priced to Sell	$100
1—1924 Essex Coach. Priced to Sell	$75
1—1927 Essex Cope. A lot of transportation for a little money	$250

DU TEAU CHEVROLET CO.

18th & O B-6776

USED CARS

with an O.K. that counts

LOWEST PRICES In The City

Easiest Terms

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH EVERY CAR WE SELL.

1926 BUICK 6 Coach	$400
1928 OLDS 4-Door Sedan	$650
1926 DODGE 4-Door Sedan	$275
1923 CADILLAC Coupe	$395
1929 PONTIAC Special Cabriolet (new) liberal discount.	
1922 FORD Sedan	$ 35
1928 PONTIAC Coach, 6 nearly new tires	$495
1928 WHIPPET "6" Fordor Sedan	$450
1927 PONTIAC Sport Roadster, Perfect shape	$400
1929 NASH "400" 4-Door De Luxe Sedan	$650
1928 ESSEX Coach, fine	$395
1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT 4-Door Sedan	$550
1927 CHEVROLET Coach, overhauled	$295
1928 WHIPPET 4-Door Sedan, perfect	$400
1926 CHEVROLET Coupe, overhauled and repainted	$200
NEW FORD Fordor Sedan	$595
1929 ESSEX Coach	$495
1928 ESSEX Coupe	$395
1929 CHEVROLET Fordor Sedan	$575
1929 OLDS Coach, demonstrator.	
1929 OLDS Sedan, demonstrator.	
1929 OLDS Coupe, demonstrator.	

Lincoln Motor Co.

OLDSMOBILE AND VIKING
1820 "O" ST. B3800
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Nebraska Auto Exchange

The Oldest and Largest Used Car Dealers In The Middlewest.

Brand new Ford Coach.	
Brand new Chevrolet "6" Coach.	
1929 Master Buick DeLuxe Phaeton.	
1929 Master Buick DeLuxe Victoria Coupe.	
1929 Master Buick Sedan.	
1929 Standard Buick Coach.	
1929 Ford Sedan.	
1929 Ford Coach, Trunk.	
1928 G. M. C. ¾ Ton Panel Body Truck	$495
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$400
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	$495
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$410
1928 Ford Roadster	$425
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$425
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$435
1928 Pontiac Sedan	$595
1928 Ford Roadster	$400
1928 Ford Coach	$450
1928 Light "6" Nash Coupe	$550
1928 Ford Coach	$465
1928 Ford Coach	$475
1928 Standard Buick Coach	$750
1928 Standard Buick Coach	$775
1925 Dodge Coupe	$235
1926 Hudson Coach	$150
1927 Oakland Landau	$495
1924 Chevrolet Touring	$ 50
1923 Buick '66' Roadster	$ 95
1924 Buick "4" Sedan	$250
1926 Chrysler "58" Touring	$295
1928 Chrysler "72" Sedan	$750
1927 Chevrolet Touring	$235
1929 Whippet Coach	$495
1928 Pontiac Coach	$485
1926 Ford Roadster, gear shift wans. Riccardo head.	

Nebraska Auto Exchange

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
B4708. 1724 O.

Used Cars

1928 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan
1927 Dodge Sedan

USED CARS

1928 Dodge Senior 6 Sedan
1928 Victory 6 Sedan
1926 Dodge Sedan
1924 Dodge Sedan
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach
1927 Oakland Sedan
1923 Dodge Coupe
1927 Chevrolet Coupe

TRUCKS

1927 Graham 2 Ton
1925 Graham 1½ Ton
1927 Reo 6 1½ Ton
1926 Reo 6 1¼ Ton.

Johnson & Strom

1546 O St.

Lowest Prices In

1928 Century 6 Hup Sedan	$885
1927 Hup 6 Coach	$625
1928 Master 6 Buick Coupe	$850
1926 Studebaker Brougham Sedan	$475

Lincoln
Stewart Motor Co.
1746 P—B1295
Open Evening and Sunday.

AUTOMOTIVE — Automobiles for Sale 11

Be Comfortable This Winter in a Murphy Motors Used Car

$295 — 1925 Nash Coach, reconditioned, rich mohair upholstering, new duco finish, fully equipped, a fine appearing car.

30 Others

$395 — Chrysler "39" Sedan. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned. Has a new duco finish. Practically new tires, hydraulic 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, front and rear.

Reasonable Down Payment

$485 — 1926 Studebaker Sedan. Thoroughly renewed. Driver only a few thousand miles, finished in a deep blue duco; a lot of transportation for the money.

Convenient Terms

$550 — Chrysler "60" Sedan. A high quality six cylinder car. Thoroughly reconditioned, refinished, power, speed and performance, characteristic of a new Chrysler.

30 Others

$685 — Practically new Plymouth Sedan — New car warranty. Has been well taken care of, driven only a few thousand miles.

MURPHY MOTORS

1600 "O" B-5662
We have a number of good used Trucks
59 Years in Nebraska
Chrysler—GMC Trucks Plymouth

Special Priced

Today on Every Used Car In Our Stock. Come in and Compare Our Values.

1928 Chrysler Coupe.
1927 Chrysler Roadster.
1925 Nash Coach.
1926 Hup Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Dodge Roadster.
Fords, $35 and up.

McGerr Motor Co.

1743 O Street

CADILLAC USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1928 Model Essex 2-pass. Coupe.

Cadillac V-63 roadster. A nice sport type of car—four-wheel brakes, wire wheels, khaki top and rumble seat. Looks and runs like new.

La Salle five passenger sedan. A late model in first class condition. Looks like new.

Studebakers, Lincoln, Cadillacs — open and enclosed, G. M. C. one-ton truck and many other makes and types to select from. Visit our used car department.

Harry Williams Cadillac Co.

Liberal Terms
1328-36 P St. B6814

Clean Sweep Sale Continues

GAS AND OIL—3,000 gallons high grade quality gas, 13c plus tax (subject to price change); 200 gallons oil, 30c and 21c per quart (regularly 35c and 25c.)
TIRES AND TUBES, $5,000 stock U. S. and Firestone. Liberal trade-ins or 20% off list.
CHAINS—50 pairs, all sizes, at 25% off list, for trucks and passenger cars.
USED AND NEARLY NEW CARS—Liberal trade-ins and terms or liberal discount for cash. 1-Model "A" Ford Coupe; 5—1927 Chevrolets; 2—1928 Reo Coupes; 1 — 1929 Chandler Straight Eight Deluxe Coupe; 1—1929 Chandler Six Sedan; 1—1927 Reo Brougham; Nash Coach; Cadillac Touring; Ford Roadster and many others.
USED AND NEARLY NEW TRUCKS—1½, 2 and 3 ton Reos, Grahams, Internationals, Nash, 2—Ford Tons, old style. Most of them reconditioned, some nearly new.

Motor Out Company

REO DEALERS.

1926 Star Six Coach, perfect condition.

1926 Ford Coupe, good tires, seat covers.

1928 Chevrolet Coach, extra good.

1922 Ford Coupe, good car for $75.00.

King Motors Inc.

Used Car Dept.

Open Evenings and Sundays
1630 O St. Phone B6665.

BIG VALUES—Buick "4" Touring, very good $30; 1925 Ford Roadster, starter and rims, $50; 1923 Ford Sedan, good motor, rubber and body, $50; 1924 Ford Coupe, reconditioned, new tires and finish, $115; 1926 Ford Roadster, balloons, new paint, $125; 1925 Ford 2-Door "balloons," $140; 1924 Ford, 4-Door A-1 Motor, rubber, etc, $150; 1924 Maxwell Coach, dandy motor, tires, upholstering and finish, $185; 1924 Hudson Coach, $200; 1925 Hudson Coach, excellent motor and finish, $250; 1926 Ford 2-Door, overhauled and refinished, $225; 1927 Ford Coupe, like new, $265; 1925 Buick Master Coach, very good, $350; 1926 Hudson Brougham, $325; 1925 Maxwell Coach, completely overhauled. Terms. Arcade Used Car Market, 1011 N. B1647.

Ford

AUTHORIZED USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Model "A" Fordor reasonably priced.	
Model "A" Sport Coupe reasonably priced.	
Model "A" Tudor, reasonably priced.	
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$375
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$380
1928 Pontiac Landau Sedan	$450
1927 Nash Light 6 Sedan	$375
1926 Dodge Sedan	$265
1926 Jewett Coach	$175
1926 Hudson Coach	$225
1926 Ford Tudor	$225
1923 Ford Fordor, balloon tires	$125
1926 Ford Coupe	$175
1926 Ford Touring	$100
1926 Ford Roadster	$115
1927 Ford Roadster, wire wheels	$175
1926 Ford Panel Truck	$100
1927 Ford Ton Truck, closed cab, stake body	$175
Fordson Tractor, rebuilt	$285

LINCOLN DEPARTMENT

1929 Buick Master Convert Coupe (3,000 Miles)	$1750
1928 Lincoln 5 Passenger Sedan	$3250
1926 Lincoln, 5 Passenger Sedan, renewed	$2750

Terms to Suit. Open Evenings.

O'Shea Motor Co.

Open Evenings Terms to Suit.
14th and M sts. B-6884

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

NEW STUDEBAKER VICTORIA WINNING FAVOR OF WOMEN

In the recent general election in England ,one of the candidates in a campaign speech to a large group of women let drop this instructive bit of philosophical reasoning: "As the women go," he said, "so goes the country."

If this contention holds in the automotive field, the popularity of the President Eight State Victoria is assured this year. For according to Frank De Brown, local Studebaker-Erskine dealer, women throughout the country are registering their approval of this type of body in ever increasing numbers.

"The President Eight Victoria for four may truthfully be said to typify the feminine taste in automobiles. It is particularly appropriate for the person who desires the intimacy of an enclosed car yet likes a somewhat roomier interior than a coupe or cabriolet affords. The President Eight Victoria combines every feature designed to appeal to the fastidious in women. It is superbly beautiful in design, smart in appearance ,incorporates every refinement of a high grade car, gives championship performance and is above all so easy to handle as to make it the ideal automobile for a woman driver.

OAKLAND, PONTIAC FLEET SALES UP FIFTY PER CENT

The fact that the number of prominent American companies using fleets of Oakland and Pontiac sixes more than doubled during the first six months of this years offers the ultimate proof of "low cost per mile" in these two automobiles according to W. L. Shaffner ,manager of fleet sales for the Oakland Motor Car Co.

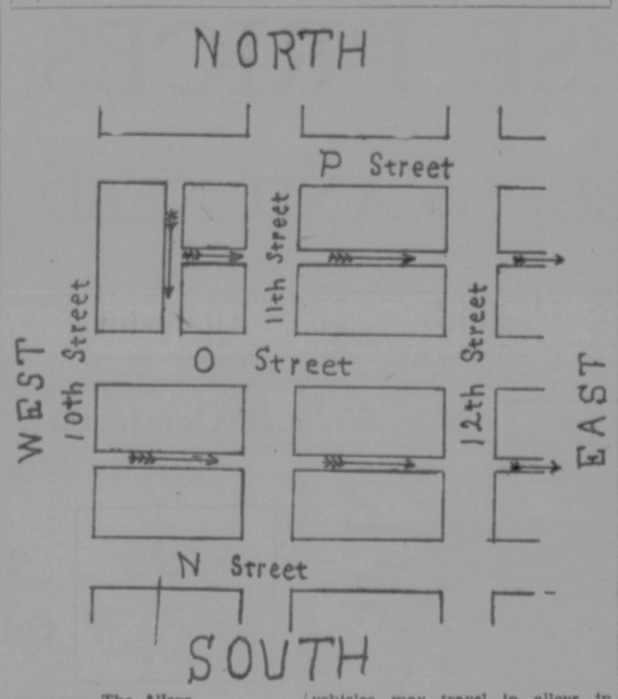
"The average private owner possesses only a very hazy idea as to to his cost per mile," said Mr. Shaffner. "If he seems to be visiting the gas station or the service station too frequently, he developes a vague notion that his operating costs may be high. But he doesn't know.

"The real information on this subject usually is obtained only by the major companies, which operate fleets of from 100 to 400 or 500 cars. Spending as many do, a half million dollars or more annually, it pays them to get the facts on the cost of transporting their men about the country. Many of them break the cost per mile down to one-tenth of a cent and save money by the knowledge so gained.

"On the basis of the facts obtained in this manner, fleet owners during the first half of this year purchased 50 per cent more Oakland and Pontiac sixes than they bought during the corresponding period of 1928."

The life of a car can be greatly lengthened by keeping it tightened.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS



The Alleys.

(Direction of traffic, speed of vehicles and parking.)

The traffic ordinance is very explicit that in the congested district, which is bounded on the west by the west line of Seventh street, on the north by the north line of Q street, on the east by the east line of Seventeenth street, and on the south by the south line of M street, vehicles in alleys shall travel in only one direction. They shall enter from the west and travel to the east or from the north and travel to the south.

Of course most of the alleys in this district extend east and west. Outside of the congested district vehicles may travel in alleys in either direction.

Speed Limit.

The speed limit in all alleys is 10 miles per hour.

Parking In Alleys.

Section 5 states that no vehicle shall be parked in any alley except for the purpose of loading or unloading and then only during the time necessary to load or unload which shall not exceed one-half hour.

Why people, who are otherwise law abiding, persist in parking in alleys, is hard to understand, especially when they could be fined $100 for so doing.

The accompanying drawing shows proper direction for alley traffic.

HUDSON SHIPMENTS SHOW INCREASE OF SIXTEEN PER CENT

DETROIT, Mich., 14—Shipments of Hudson and Essex cars up to September are announced as 267,341 as against 230,019 in the same period of 1928, a gain of 16.2 per cent. This is the best eight months' record Hudson ever has known, leaving less than 15,000 Hudson and Essex cars to equal a shipping record of 282,204 for the entire year of 1928.

To assure a steady seasonal reduction of car stocks in the hands of its distributing organization, Hudson is shipping at the rate of around 85 per cent of present retail sales as reported weekly to reported weekly to the factory by distributors and dealers. On this basis August shipments were 17,309.

The interior parts of the engine particularly where carbon deposits occur, should be swabbed out with a kerosene-soaked cloth.

DODGE BROTHERS ADD NEW 3-4 TON TRUCK TO LINE

Addition of a new 3-4 ton truck to the extensive truck line of Dodge Brothers has been announced by the company. The new truck having a wheelbase of 124 inches, four wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes, four cylinder engine and improved features in appearance and performance will sell at a new low chassis price of $675 at the factory, or $100 below the price of its predecessor.

With the announcement of this truck model, striking improvements in the ¾-ton six-cylinder truck including longer wheelbases, have also been announced with no advance in the f. o. b. chassis price of $775.

"The present line of Dodge Brothers trucks enables the company to build the widest range of four and six cylinder capacities in its history, and the most extensive line offered by any manufacturer in the 3-4 ton six-cylinder truck in-Sneathen director of Dodge Brothers truck sales. "Twelve different wheelbases sixteen chassis types and 42 different body styles are offered, making it possible to exactly fit the requirements of more than 96 per cent of all hauling needs with dependable and economical transportation."

CHAUTAUQUA TROOP TRAVELS IN CHEVROLETS

For the first time in its sixteen years' existence, Redpath chautauqua is this year employing passenger cars to transport the members of its de luxe circuit. Buses and trains have been used in the past, but the comfort that the passenger car alone affords accounted for its ultimate selection.

The cars are Chevrolet six-cylinder sedans and the task to which they are placed in transporting "bag and baggage" the forty members of the company is indeed a formidable one. The itinerary of the group trails jaggedly from Florida to northern Wisconsin. The jaunt started April 1 and will not conclude until late September at which time approximately 7,000 miles will have been traversed.

Among the celebrities who are traveling by Chevrolet this year over the de luxe circuit are Mrs. Nellie Taloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming; Anne Campbell, the celebrated newspaper poet and Captain Dennis Rook, former British army ace and holder of the world's record for the longest solo flight, a trip from London to India, a distance of 7,000 miles.

Hunting for Mysterious Knocks.

When looking for a knock in the engine, do not overlook the possibility of the motor being loose in the frame. The knock from this cause is not noticeable when the engine is running idle, but appears when suddenly accelerating and climbing a hill.

Auto Notes

The efficiency of the rear view mirror is seriously curtailed if the rear window is not properly cleaned.

A tight fan felt places an extra load on the fan bearing, making an early replacement of that unit necessary.

The spring bolts, steering gear and connections soon become loose and rattle disagreeably when they are not properly supplied with oil or grease.

The clamps of a storage battery should be kept tight at all times. A battery that is loose in the case soon goes to pieces from vibration.

Carbonate of soda (not bicarbonate) dissolved in soft water, one pound to one gallon, will dissolve the sediment that accumulates and clogs up the tubes of the radiator.

Because there are many ways in which oil may leak out of the engine, it is a good plane to inspect the oil level of the crankcase every time gas is poured into the tank.

BUICK BEARINGS IMPROVE BY USE OF A NEW STEEL

One of the most interesting automotive engineering developments in recent years is incorporated in the Marquette car, manufactured and sold by the Buick Motor company. This is the steel-backed interchangeable main bearings, which have proven so successful in Buick motors.

As proven by Buick's exceptional freedom from bearing service trouble during the last year steel-backed bearings have many advantages over those of bronze. Principal among these advantages are their greater stiffness and the fact that a better bond is obtainable.

Buick engineers declare the modulus of elasticity of low carbon steel is approximately twice that of bronze, and thus the thickness of the shell can be reduced materially, while still maintaining greater back stiffness, thereby reducing the tendency of the babbitt to pound out. A ductile steel of low carbon content, which could be bent into cylindrical form of course was needed, and the Buick engineers finally found it, making possible their production on a quantity basis.

NEW CARBURETION METHOD FEATURES CHRYSLER MODELS

Down-draft carburetion is one of the features of the new Chrysler line which has just been announced. Extensive experiments and developments in the engineering laboratories brought out some important facts regarding automobile engine carburetion. This new move of Chysler's may mark the beginning of a thorough overhauling of current carburetor practice.

Expressed in a word it measurably increases the volumetric efficiency of the engine. To an engineer this tells the whole story. To a layman it is clearer when it is understood that volumetric efficiency is a measure of the completeness of filling of the combustion chamber on the intake stroke. The more mixture that is drawn in on this stroke, the greater the intensity of the explosion and the greater the power developed per explosion.

Even to the non-technical mind it must be quite obvious that it is easier to draw the charge down into the intake manifold than it is to draw it up. This being the case, Chrysler engineers found that they could mount the carburetor above the intake manifold instead of below it and use a carburetor with a larger throat than was possible with the up-draft carburetor.

AMERICAN CARS HAVE GREATEST VARIETY COLOR

"American automobile buyers are fortunate in that their choice of body colors is not restricted by legend or monarchial taboo," declares L. G. Peed, sales manager of quotes in comparison the plight of the De Soto motor corporation, who buyers in many foreign countries. "In China, red as a body color is prohibited because of religious significance," says Mr. Peed," and in Spain, blue is prohibited because it is the color of the royal family."

Quoting from the Philosophy of Color by Clifford, Mr. Peed declared that, "the harmony of color is a visible expression of one's mental joy. In music it is an established fact that certain notes used in combination produce harmonious sounds. The moment that more than one note is struck, there is a danger of discord, and when ten notes resound to the touch of the player, they must be the right notes, or the sounds jar upon the sensibilities. In the use of color the same law of exactness applies." declared Peed. "This fact caused us to undertake an exhaustive research into the theory for the new De Soto Sixes."

DRIVERS FIND NEW USES FOR LOW GEAR GRAHAM-PAIGE CAR

Special advantages enjoyed by the owners of four-speed cars and unusual conditions under which the four-speed drive has proved its versatility, form the subjects of numerous letters received by the Graham-Paige factory and its dealers.

For instance, one Graham-Paige owner wrote that he had his four-speed car for a year before it occurred to him that an extremely low-geared first speed offers the quickest and most efficient method of getting a car under way on cold mornings.

"Instead of the usual wait for the engine to warm up," he writes, "I engage first gear and roll out of my garage almost as soon as the engine starts, because first gear is so low that it imposes very little load on the cold engine, and does not require the engine to be greatly reduced for starting. After driving half a block or so, I shift to second, and go on my way."

"You can pay more—but you can't buy better"

Kelly Tires

And Exide Batteries

SALES. SERVICE.
Call B2527 For Service Car.

Weston & Griffin TIRE CO.

329 So. 11th. B2527

AUTO LOANS

YOUR INQUIRIES INVITED.

Globe Finance Co.

223 So. 13th St. H. N. Loosbrock, Secretary.

Why Oakland is unrivaled in performance at its price

The following facts were obtained from a comparison of the Oakland All-American Six with 20 other medium-priced automobiles. All told, 878 individual comparisons were made. Of these Oakland proved to be distinctly superior in 451 or 51.37 per cent. The 20 cars combined were at best equal to Oakland on 382 or 43.50 per cent. And 13 of the 20 were higher-priced than Oakland!

PISTON DISPLACEMENT
Oakland's 228-cubic-inch piston displacement is greater than 12 of the 20 cars in its price field. Of the 8 remaining cars, 7 are higher priced than Oakland.

RUBBER ENGINE MOUNTING
Only Oakland in the entire field employs rubber "biscuit" insulators. While others claim rubber mountings, none offers such resilience and permanent freedom from vibration as Oakland.

HARMONIC BALANCER
Only Oakland and one other car in the field have the Harmonic Balancer. Of 13 cars using some other device, 11 are higher-priced than Oakland. Oakland's crankshaft is fully counterweighted. The crankshafts in nine higher-priced cars are not counterweighted.

CRANKCASE VENTILATION
While most cars in the field have crankcase ventilation, only Oakland and one other, according to available information, have any method for cleaning the air. Six have not, although three of the six are higher-priced than Oakland.

CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR
Only Oakland in the entire field has the Cross-Flow Radiator or anything similar to it. All other cars use the down-flow radiator, this despite the fact that 13 of the 20 are higher-priced than Oakland.

BRAKES
Only Oakland and one other car in its field use the fine type of brakes which Oakland employs. And no car in the field equals Oakland's 290 square inches of brake band area. Oakland's separate emergency brake operates on the transmission. Seven cars in the field have no separate emergency brakes.

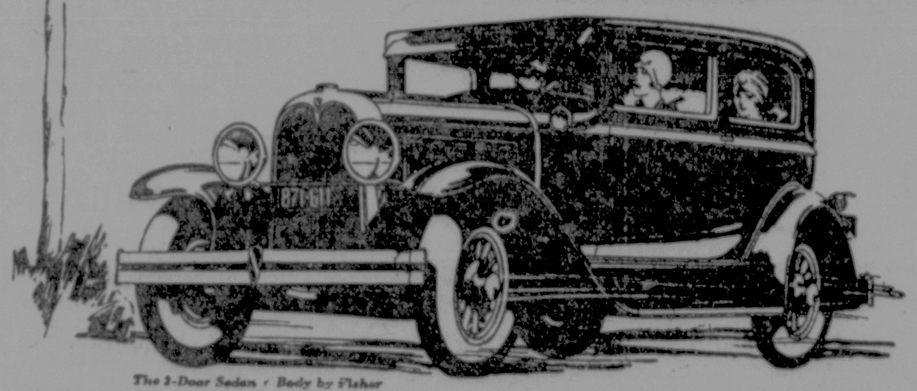
Drive . . . America's finest medium-priced automobile and learn what a difference there is

Nowhere is the impressive superiority of today's Oakland All-American Six more clearly revealed than in the remarkable performance which this greatest of all Oaklands delivers.

Oakland's engine has the large piston displacement necessary in developing high power at the moderate engine speed essential to long life—the non-detonating type of cylinder head required for high compression performance with ordinary gasoline—the Harmonic Balancer to neutralize torsional vibration in the crankshaft—rubber "biscuit" mountings to insulate it from the frame and make it incomparably smooth and free from vibration. Under the hood and throughout the chassis are many additional engineering advancements, all of which contribute to make today's Oakland *America's finest medium-priced automobile.*

Oakland All-American Six, $1145 to $1575, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.



The 2-Door Sedan . Body by Fisher

OAKLAND - 1145
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
Product of General Motors

White Motors Co.

B5200 Lincoln, Neb. 1824-36 "O" St.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS:
B. A. WILLIAMS, Elmwood.
VON GRONINGEN & SKINNER, Adams.
FRED CLOUSE, Pleasant Dale.
DeLANEY MOTOR CO., Pleasant Dale.
HAVELOCK GARAGE, Havelock.
LLOYD E. GATES, University Place.
E. J. GOTFREDSON, College View.
OSCAR KRUEGER, Roca.
AUGUST KERSENBROCK, Friend.
HAVELKA MOTOR CO., Wilber.
JOHNSON AUTO CO., Shickley.
LAWRENCE MOTOR CO., Seward.
McFADDEN MOTOR CO., York.
JOE BASTA, Bee.
WEINS GARAGE, Henderson.
HERMAN STALEY, Milford.
KORVEL KORBEL, Hallam.

Individual-*in* Style *and* performance

2 SERIES OF BEAUTIFUL, POWERFUL CARS

$1045 AND UP

WIRE WHEELS INCLUDED

BEAUTY of line, color and finish that testifies to the creative genius of the most eminent style specialists—performance which in speed, comfort, safety and economy reflects the craftsmanship of leading engineers—are now available in two lines of superior motor cars.

The new style Willys-Knight "70-B" offers the smoothness and power of the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine at a record low price for so large and beautiful a car.

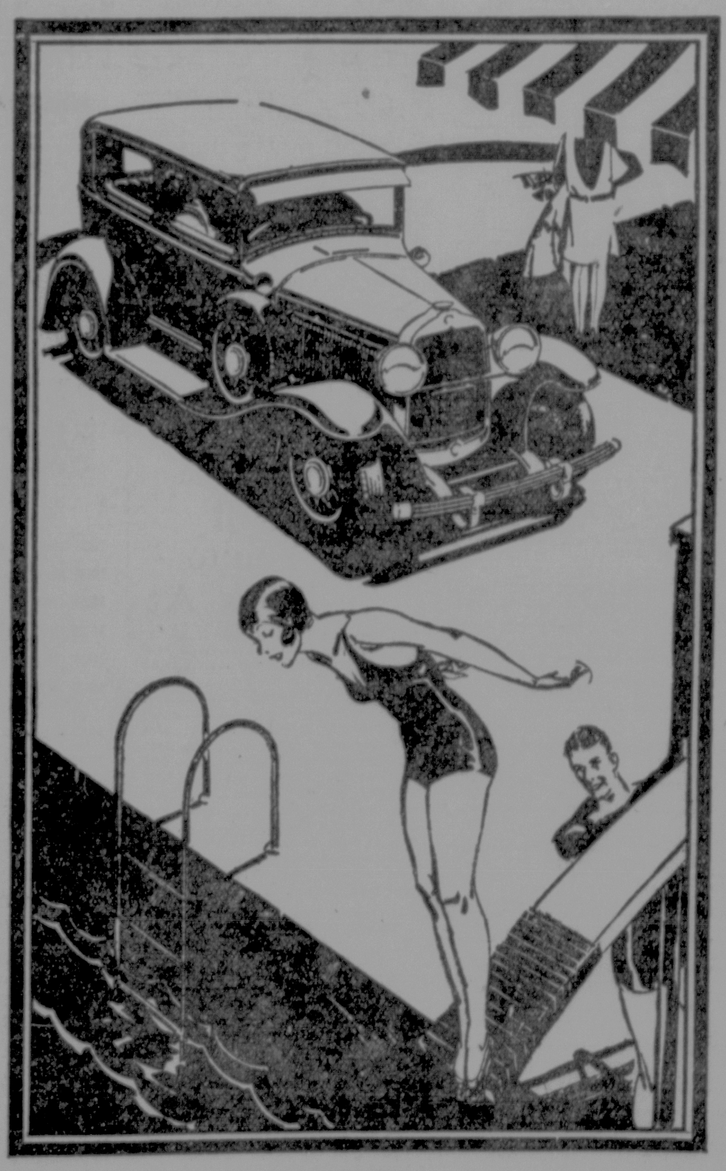
The new Willys-Knight Great Six takes front rank among the most luxurious cars of the day, with a distinctive individuality which reveals itself in a new and higher order of beautiful design, tasteful appointment, artistic finish and brilliant performance.

"70-B" COACH, $1045

Sedan De Luxe $1265; Coupe De Luxe $1145; Roadster $1045; Touring $1045. Wire wheels included. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

GREAT SIX SEDAN, $1895

Coupe, 5-pass. Coupe, Roadster, at same price. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack included. All Willys-Knight prices — f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.



WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW STYLE WILLYS-KNIGHT

KING MOTORS, Inc.

Phone B6664-5 E. D. King, President Earl S. Hamilton, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr. 1608 O St.

ASSOCIATED DEALERS

GAETN AUTO COMPANY, York, Neb.
H. F. DEY & SON, Gresham, Neb.
JESSE J. HOLOCH, McCool, Neb.
PAUL HERPOLSHEIMER, Seward, Neb.
J. C. PETRIE, Garland, Neb.
C. L. SHAW, Geneva, Neb.
JOHN ALFS, Shickley, Neb.
M. F. SOUKUP, Milligan, Neb.
B. J. SCHLENTZ, David City, Neb.
F. E. KOLAR, Dwight, Neb.
LARRY LAMB, Ulysses, Neb.
VEACH & BERGGREN, Osceola, Neb.
De R. PICKERING, Syracuse, Neb.
D. L. D. MOTORS, Havelock, Neb.
MORROW AUTO COMPANY, Nebraska City, Neb.
CERESCO MOTOR CO., Ceresco, Neb.
D. O. ROBINSON, Mead, Neb.
WM. GRAUENHOLZ, Memphis, Neb.
KING MOTORS, Crete, Neb.
JOHN HEUSER, Morse Bluff, Neb.
JOHN OESCHGER, Valparaiso, Neb.
SAUNDERS COUNTY MOTOR CO., Wahoo, Neb.
WESTON MOTOR COMPANY, Weston, Neb.
F. E. PULEC, Dorchester, Neb.
F. W. BRUNK & SON, Western, Neb.
V. J. KOHOUT, Wilber, Neb.
A. C. VAN SYOC MOTOR CO., College View, Neb.
F. C. DEINERT, Emerald, Neb.
WM. FISHER, Firth, Neb.
MOSER AUTO COMPANY, Hickman, Neb
J. R. GERDES, Hallam, Neb.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1929. SECTION C TEN PAGES



Miss Katherine Moore



Mrs. Mason Wheeler



Mrs. Edward Walt, jr



Mrs. Henry Gilbert Eggert



Miss Gertrude Rowe

Society

Crisp Fall Weather Renews Interest In Social Affairs

Homes and Clubs Brightened By Many Dinners and Dances As Fall Season Opens; Miss Phyllis Walt Honored At Several Bridal Parties.

In this betwixt and between season, when the air has a fresh tang to it and the streets are full of bustle, parties and more parties seem to appear like mushrooms over night. Whether it be at home, at one of the country clubs or downtown hotels, everyone seems to be entertaining these days.

Bridal courtesy is being paid to Miss Phyllis Walt this week at a series of affairs. Mrs. W. H. Howey will preside at a luncheon for twenty-four at the Country club on Tuesday. The event in honor of Miss Walt will include an afternoon of bridge at the club.

Sharing honors with Miss Walt at the luncheon which Mrs. Carl L. Junge will give at her home, 2338 Calumet court on Saturday will be a recent bride, Mrs. Emmett Junge. Twelve will be invited to the luncheon which will be followed by bridge.

A bridge tea for sixteen guests will be in Miss Walt's honor on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Ray Lindeman and Mrs. Fred Sidles at Mrs. Sidles home, 2733 Sheridan boulevard. Kitchen gifts are to be given to the bride to be.

* * *

Entertains At Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Minch are having ten guests at the Eastridge Country club today for 1:30 o'clock dinner.

The guest list is to include Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Thompson of Omaha, Gerald Hunt, Gordon Lanford of Arkansas, and Mrs. Victor H. Paltsits of Forest Hills Garden, L. I., New York, who is the mother of Mrs. Minch. Miss Marjorie Anne Minch spent the summer with her grandparents at Forest Hills Gardens and returned to Lincoln Thursday accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Paltsits.

A basket of mixed garden flowers made an attractive center for the table.

* * *

Professors Are Guests.

The professors of the university were guests of Eastridge Country club Saturday noon for luncheon at the clubhouse and for golf in the afternoon. About twenty-five guests attended.

* * *

Eastridge Club Dinner.

One hundred guests, including members of the board of directors of the Eastridge Country club, the stockholders and their wives, will attend a dinner being given Wednesday evening at the club.

* * *

Many University Club Affairs.

Activities at the university club are increasing with the approach of fall. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ager will preside at the monthly dinner of their bridge club. There will be sixteen present and the evening will be spent at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hickman will be host and hostess at a dinner at the University club on Saturday evening. Bridge at the club will follow the dinner. In courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wynkoop of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Leland

(Continued on Page Four.)

Many Attractive Weddings Will Be Held In September

Miss Ruth Becker Will Marry Louis N. Busboom at Emerald Wednesday Evening In Presence Of 200 Guests.

September is having its share of attractive weddings, with a large number of brides-to-be selecting their marriage dates in the coming few weeks.

* * *

Ruth Becker To Wed.

In the presence of two hundred guests, Miss Ruth Becker will be united in marriage to Louis N. Busboom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Busboom of Emerald in the Zion Lutheran church of Emerald Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Alfred Pannbacker will read the lines.

Preceding the marriage, Miss Adeline Most will sing "All For You" and "O Perfect Love." She will be accompanied by her brother, William Most, who will also play the processional and recessional music.

Miss Rosetta Becker is to serve her sister as maid of honor. She has chosen another sister, Miss Elsie Becker and Miss Gladys Becker, Miss Katie Busboom, and Miss Dorothy Becker, for her bridesmaids. Virginia Ruth Becker will carry the ring, and Nelda Busboom is to be the little flower girl. Arthur Lang of Burlington, Colo., will be the best man.

Following the marriage, a reception will be held at the home of the groom's parents.

Mr. Busboom will take his bride for a two weeks motor trip through the Ozarks, after which they will be at home in Emerald.

* * *

Miss Cook Will Marry.

At a very quiet ceremony on Thursday, Miss Ellen Cook will become the bride of Emil Wesierski of Ashton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook. Attending the bride will be Miss Gertrude Wesierski, while Tony Grabowski of Ashton will be best man. Following a wedding trip east, the couple will return to Glasgow to make their home.

* * *

Clare Bayerlein Wedded.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Clare C. Bayerlein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bayerlein to Lee R. Messenger which was solemnized on Monday at a Presbyterian church at Des Moines, Ia. The couple has gone on an eastern honeymoon trip and after October 1 will be at home in Lincoln at the St. Francis apartments.

* * *

75 Guests At Service.

Seventy-five guests will be present at the marriage service of Miss Lillian Alberts and Paul Zehm, son of Mrs. Minnie Zehm, which will take place at 8 o'clock on Tuesday at the home of Mr. Zehm, 209 East

(Continued on Page Two.)

Sorority Co-Eds Are Busy Preparing For Rush Week

University Greek Organizations Will Select Their Members Following Three Days of Intensive Rushing of New Students.

The fall rushing season for University of Nebraska sororities begins Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

To those unfamiliar with activities in the student world that announcement means little, but to the co-ed members of the Greek organizations it is of much greater import than any announcement of registration dates or the opening of school. For months the members of the sororities have been extending invitatins to students who enter school this fall to attend their parties and have been busy planning for the entertainment of the "rushees." The rushees, too, are eagerly looking forward to the parties and wondering which sororities will extend them a "bid" to become a pledge.

The present rush week is hectic enough, but even then it is not the riot it was several years ago. Then sorority girls were frantic gathering up rushes to take them to and from parties. The co-eds were sure to run out of gas while transporting some rshees home or, clad in satin or chiffon gowns were forced to change tires. And the modest little rushees never quite knew where they were supposed to be due to dividing and cancelling of their party dates.

But the Women's Pan-Hellenic association sensibly has ironed out many of these defects in rushing and prescribed many rules which the sororities must obey. Saturday morning a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council, together with the president, rushing chairman and assistant rushing chairman of each sorority was held at which the rules were explained to each group.

The rushing begins at 6 o'clock Monday evening and continues until 10:90 o'clock Wednesday evening.

May Give Eight Parties.

There may be eight rushing parties given by each sorority during this time although some of the groups are having less than that number. The schedule for parties specified follows: Monday, 6 to 8 o'clock p. m. and 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., 1:00 to 3 p. m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., also 6 to 8 p. m. and 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. For the Wednesday night party invitations are to be verbal.

A sorority may cancel a rushee's invitation to one of its rushing parties provided this is done on the day before the party except in the case of the Wednesday evening party for which invitations may be issued or cancelled at any time. No group may cancel the acceptance of a rushee for a party at another house.

Still valid is the ruling of former years that there shall be no rushing on the campus at any time. The by-laws of the Pan Hellenic association state that there shall be no enlisting for rushing purposes of the services of men. This applies not only to the presence of men at parties, but to men escorting rushees to and from rushing parties and to men providing automobiles rides for rushees during rushing season. And there is to be no sending of "posies" to rushees at any time.

Telephoning Restricted.

Even the telephone plays an important part in rushing rules. Rushees may be called by telephone only by the rushing chairman or the assistant rushing chairman and only on Monday from 6 p. m. to midnight and on Tuesday and

(Continued on Page Two.)

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

At the charming wedding of Miss Bess Dodson and Edward Walt, jr., which was an event of the past week, Miss Katherine Moore of Grand Prairie, Tex., was the only attendant of the bride.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Walt, jr., was formerly Miss Bess Dodson, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ager. The wedding which was a Monday evening event was held at the Ager home.

* * *

Mrs. Mason Wheeler, one of Lincoln's attractive young matrons, and her husband left this Thursday for Seattle to make their future home.

* * *

Mrs. John A. Hopkins, jr., was before her marriage this Saturday in Washington, D. C., Miss Marguerite Stotts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stotts of Lincoln. Mrs. Hopkins with Dr. Hopkins sails soon for three months in Europe.

* * *

Miss Ruth Clendenin, daughter of Mrs. Sallie Clendenin, was wed to Henry Gilbert Eggert at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the St. Matthews' mission.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Rowe served as the only attendant of Mrs. Eggert at the wedding.

Schoolhouse And Business Call Vacationists To City

The little red schoolhouse and the call of reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic have caused the return of many a summer sojourner. Some lingering vacationists hied themselves home just in time to start Jack and Jill to school. And of course the call of business succeeds the fishing and sports for man after a siege of mosquitoes, camp life and the sudden-discovered monotony of life in the great outdoors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnham, who left June 1 for their summer home at Hayward, Wis., returned Thursday with their children, Betty and John. Mrs. Morris F. Roberts and son Joe of Seattle visited them for six weeks.

Visiting in Lincoln this week are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Meadows of Auburn, N. Y., who arrived in Lincoln Friday morning by motor.

Mrs. O. A. Barber is expecting her father and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Atkins of Long Beach, Cal., this Monday. They will visit the Barbers for a month.

Woodward Burgert who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burgert, returned to his home in Chicago on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dierks returned Wednesday evening from Hackensack, Minn., where they spent the summer months.

Talbots Will Return.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talbot leave September 17 for Colorado Springs, planning to return September 21. Upon their return they will have as their house guests a niece, Mrs. Ellis Yarnell of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Anna Chesney of Kansas City.

Mrs. Max Beghtol with Martha and Bob returned a week ago Saturday from their vacation which they spent at Santa Monica, Cal., and Honolulu. They left Lincoln June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roth and son Frank returned a week ago Friday from New York where they went to meet their son, Joe, who took the trip abroad with the Boy Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ames returned Tuesday evening from Estes Park by motor. Miss Margaret and John Ames returned to Lincoln Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Everett and daughter Betty arrived Monday from California where they spent the summer months.

Miss Bertha Harper of Belden, Neb., is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Rowe and other relatives in Lincoln. Miss Harper, who is a niece of Mrs. Rowe, arrived Thursday evening and plans to remain a week.

Wessels Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wessel returned Friday from Michigan and the New England states where they have motored since June 1.

Hiram Hilton, son of Dr. and Mrs. David C. Hilton, will leave Tuesday for Shattuck school at Fairbault, Minn., where he will begin his third year of study.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson who have spent the past three weeks at their summer home at Cass Lake, Minn., and part of their time in Canada returned Thursday.

Mrs. John L. McPheely of Minden will leave the early part of the week for her home after visiting

(Continued on Page Two.)

Many Attractive Weddings Will Be Held In September

(Continued from Page One.)

Seventh street in College View. Rev. Walter Aitken will read the lines. Miss Bernice King of Humboldt has been chosen bridesmaid, while the best man will be Frank Zehm of College View. A reception, also at the home will follow the service, and the couple will live at 209 East Seventh street.

* * *

First Wedding In Paxton.

The marriage of Miss Betty Steinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Steinberg of Omaha, to Abe Ernest Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Milder, will take place in the ball room of the Paxton hotel in Omaha Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, the first wedding in the new hotel. The ceremony will be performed by Rabbi Morris Taxen of Chicago, formerly of Omaha, in the presence of eight hundred guests.

Miss Steinberg will be attended by her sister, Miss Rose Steinberg, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Ben Taxman of Kansas City, Mo., is to be the matron of honor. For her bridesmaids, Miss Steinberg will have Miss Sally Ginsburg of Sioux City, Miss Lucial Goldenberg, Miss Frances Simon, Miss Grace Dansky, Miss Miriam Martin, and Miss Esthyre Stinberg, all of Omaha.

Morris Milder of Omaha, brother of the groom, will be the best man. Fred White, Philip Yousem, Dr. Nathan Muskin, Albert Steinberg, brother of the bride, Howard Milder, the groom's nephew, all of Omaha and Jack Dee of Chicago will be groomsmen.

Miss Steinberg and Mr. Milder will be escorted to the altar by their parents.

A reception will follow the marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinberg will entertain at a bridal dinner following the rehearsal at the Paxton hotel Sunday at 6:30 o'clock. Thirty-eight guests will be present.

* * *

Hopkins-Stotts Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Stotts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stotts of Lincoln, to Dr. John A. Hopkins, jr., was solemnized Saturday in Washington, D. C. Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins will sail next Saturday from New York to spend three months abroad, where Dr. Hopkins will be engaged in research work. They will visit England, Scotland, Wales, France, Denmark, Australia, Switzerland, and Spain, before returning the first of the year to Ames, Ia., where both are members of the faculty of the Iowa State college.

Mrs. Hopkins is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and has attended art school in Paris. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art sorority. Dr. Hopkins is a graduate of the University of Delaware and Harvard university, and a member of Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Phi.

* * *

Bechord-Miner Nuptials.

Miss Alene Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miner of Cedar Bluffs, Kas., became the bride of Edward R. Bechord of Waco, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bechord of Waco Wednesday in the presence of one hundred guests. The Rev. Roy E. Frye of the Methodist church at Oberlin, Kas., read the lines at a ceremony arranged in the garden.

The bridal processional, entering the garden from the sun room, walked to an improvised altar of greenery and late summer blossoms. The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage.

Miss Esther Bechord, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. She was frocked in pink, and carried pink roses. Lawrence A. Miner of Atwood, Kas., a cousin of the bride, was the best man.

The bride's gown was of flesh silk net, fashioned with silk Chantilly lace. Her flowers were a shower of white roses and swansonia.

* * *

Married At Wahoo.

Miss Mildred Hughes of Chicago and Alex Loos of Lincoln were married September 9 at Wahoo. The couple plan to live in Lincoln.

Zoe Irene Reynolds Is Engaged

Betrothal To Dan O. Hannan Announced; Martha Knight To Wed V. Neal Maricle.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Reynolds of North Platte announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Zoe Irene, to Dan O. Hannan of Chicago, Ill., son of Mr. Mrs. J. F. Hannan of Lincoln. The wedding will take place late in September. Miss Reynolds is a former student at the University of Nebraska, and a pledge of Phi Mu sorority.

* * *

Miss Kn'ght Will Marry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knight of Kipling road, Wellesley Hills, Mass., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha, to V. Neal Maricle, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Maricle of Boone, Neb. The marriage is to take place about Thanksgiving.

Miss Knight, who was born in Indida and lived there for thirteen years, is a graduate of Drew seminary, Carmel, N. Y., in 1923, and of Wellesley college in 1927. She has also studied at the New York School of Social Work and at Columbia university. For the past year she has been in child welfare work with the New England Home for Little Wanderers.

Mr. Maricle received his degree from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1923, after which he spent three years in Y. M. C. A. work in Hawaii. Since that time, he has been studying at Union Theological seminary, N. Y., and at Columbia university, from which he received his master's degree in 1928. He is now on the staff of the Bronx Union Y. M. C. A. in New York City.

* * *

Gertrude Urch to Wed.

Mrs. Sadie F. Urch of Ashland announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Gertrude, to Hugh Dillon of Lincoln, son of Mrs. R. B. Dillon of Lincoln. The wedding wil take place October 7 at Elm Park Methodist church.

* * *

Amanda Sieck Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sieck of Pleasant Dale announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amanda, to William Lind-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Three Fall Brides-to-Be



Photo of Miss Urch by Dole, of Miss Walls by Gray.

Miss Gertrude Urch, daughter of Mrs. Sadie F. Urch of Ashland, whose marriage to Hugh Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Dillon of Lincoln, will take place October 7 is shown at the left.

In the center is Miss Amanda Sieck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sieck of Pleasantdale, who will wed William Lindner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindner of Pleasantdale, on September 18.

Miss Gladys Violet Walls is to wed Bernard H. Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey of Lincoln, at 8 o'clock in the evening of October 9 at the Elm Park Methodist church.

Number Of Lincoln Girls Leaving Soon To Attend School



A number of Lincoln's younger set are enjoying the pleasure of life "away at school" this year. Miss Batson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Batson, leaves the middle of September to attend Duchesne college in Omaha. The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Foster leave about September 6 for Mary Lyon school in Swarthmore, Pa. Miss Riepma, daughter of the Rev. Sears F. Riepma, and Mrs. Riepma, has already gone east, where she will be a student at Vassar. Lincoln's only student at Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., this year is Miss Steckelberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederic Steckelberg. Miss Orr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Orr, has enrolled in George school in Philadelphia.

Sororities Busy Preparing For "Rush Week"

(Continued from Page One.)

Wednesday of registration week between the hours of 8 p. m. and 12 midnight.

11 parties are to be given at the sorority house and if musicians are employed there shall not be more than three. All patronesses, alumnae, active members and pledges are bound by Pan-Hellenic rules.

Outside rushing is barred. For instance there shall be no visiting of matriculates at their homes or in their rooms. There is to be entertainment of mothers of rushees. Rushees are not allowed to be accompanied to their homes. Meeting rushees at trains on their arrival is also barred, but this does not prevent a girl from meeting her sister at the train, or from assisting her in registration. Rushees are not to be invited, during the fall rushing season, to other parties involving sorority groups than those specified in the rushing schedule. They shall not be invited to private dances, dinners or similar entertainment. During rushing, sorority members shall not be in or about hotels or other places where rushees are residing.

Pledging On Saturday.

Pledging is to be held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the sorority house. Preferential bidding will be held. After the fall rushing there shall be a closed period until the close of the first quarter of the first semester. An open pledging period will ensue after the close of the first quarter of the first semester. Any matriculate whose eligibility is approved by the chairman of Pan-Hellenic may be pledged at any time during the remainder of the regular college year.

And of course rushees must bide by the law too. No guest may divide the time of a rushing party between two groups, nor may she cancel her acceptance of an invitation to a rushing party on the day that the party is to be given, except in the case of the Wednesday evening party. Acceptance for Wednesday evening may be cancelled at any time. Acceptances for all other rushing parties may be cancelled only on the day before the party and only by communicating with the rushing chairman or assistant rushing chairman or assistant rushing chairman of the sorority concerned. However, if a rushee has not cancelled an acceptance to a party, in the time stated, she is not bound to attend the party ,even then, provided she does not attend another party at the same hour. And she is expected to arrive on time.

School House and Business Call Vacationists To City

(Continued from Page One)

with her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Everett, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard-Kirkpatrick and Jean returned from California several weeks ago. Mrs. Kirkpatrick left immediately afterward to attend the Pi Beta Phi four days' conference held at their settlement school located at Gatlinburg, Tenn. She was re-elected as vice-president of Eta province of Pi Beta Phi and will hold this office for another two years. While gone, Mrs. Kirkpatrick motored to Asheville, N. C., and stopped in Chicago for a few days on her return trip.

Worcesters Are Back.

Professor and Mrs. D. A. Worcester returned to Lincoln this past Monday. Mrs. Worcester with the children, Dean jr., James and Katherine, spent three weeks with Mrs. Worcester's mother at Boulder, Colo., while Professor Worcester attended the International Congress of Psychologists held at New Haven, Conn. in connection with Yale university.

Professor and Mrs. Frederick A. Stuff and daughter Marjorie arrived home Friday afternoon from Pelican Lake, Minn., where they spent five weeks at their cottage. Miss Marjorie Stuff will enter the first year at Bryn Mawr and leaves soon to attend the college.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Eiche and Miss Lillian Eiche returned this Friday by motor from Pelican Lake, where they spent two months at their summer home.

Miss June Hill returned the early part of the week from Denver, where she visited with her aunt for the past four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wolfe of Erickson, Neb., were in Lincoln this week visiting relatives and friends.

Robert Brittin Back.

Robert Brittin of Chicago arrived in Lincoln Thursday to resume his studies at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Bushee and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. DeVoe returned a week ago Saturday by motor from Nevis, Minn., where they spent the past month on vacation.

Mrs. Robert H. Kirby, mother of Mrs. Harry Letton, returned from Chicago Friday morning after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Brittin and family there. While gone Mrs. Kirby accompanied them by motor on a two weeks' trip to Sayner, Wis.

Miss Hope Campbell returned from Hooper, Wednesday, after visiting friends there.

Miss Alice Von Leggeron of Gregory, S. D., arrived in Lincoln this week to attend the university.

Miss Lulu Ronne, instructor at the university who has traveled on the Alpha Xi Delta world tour this past season, will return in time for school opening.

A. L. Smiths Return.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, son Arthur jr., and Howard Carpenter returned September 5 from a fishing trip to Lake Vermillion, Minn., and up into Canada. While at Lake Vermillion they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor for ten days, later traveling up into Canada by motorboat.

Mrs. P. H. McGowan and Mrs. J. W. McKee of Schuyler who have been house guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, returned to their home Thursday.

Arthur Smith, jr., attended Culver Military academy, at Culver, Ind., this summer for eight weeks and returned to Lincoln August 22. While gone he won a sharpshooter medal, a Silver C medal, was chosen a color bearer for his division, and won the Woodcraft honor award to which only eight out of 400 boys are chosen. While in Canada he won his angling merit badge in Boy Scout work.

Miss Jeanette Kelly and Miss Elizabeth Gilbertson returned a week ago Friday from five weeks spent in Santa Monica, Los Angeles and other points in California visiting friends.

Havelock Notes.

Miss Alice Lyons of Seward spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Pearl King northeast of Havelock.

Rev. G. A. Randall of Scotia and family are the guests of LeRoy Phelan and family while they are attending conference.

Mrs. Charles Scheiffle in company with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rolland Scheiffle of Valley and two grandchildren, went to Turton, S. D. to visit a couple of weeks.

Miss Gertrude McCallum of Bladen, Nebr., is the guest of Rev. H. F. Martens and family this week. She is a lay delegate to the M. E. conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kenihard of Red Oak, Ia., were the guests of Mrs. Fred Hall and Mrs. Glenn Hanmon over the week-end. Mr. Kenihard is a brother of Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Hanmon.

Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock and children returned last week from Wyoming where they had visited for a month.

Mrs. Mary Conway and daughter, Luella, left Friday evening for Minneapolis where they will spend the week-end with friends.

George Heinrick of Omaha spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinrick.

Mrs. Homer Gray of Bolger, Tex., spent several days here this week with friends. She came to Lincoln last week to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. Turner.

Miss Margurite Currie of New York is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currie.

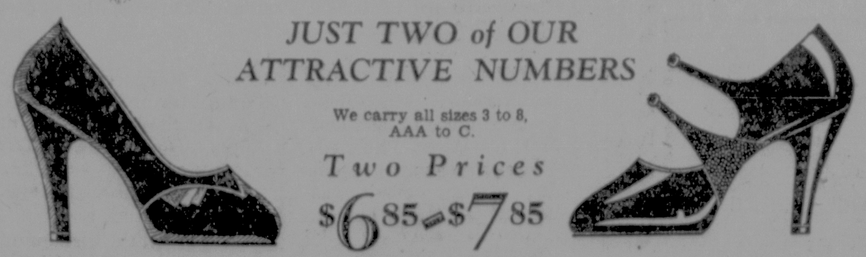
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Nebraska D. A. R. Preparing History of State Society

Mrs. C. S. Paine Appointed Vice-Chairman of Western States Library Committee; W. C. T. U. Delegates Going to National Convention.

The national D. A. R. has requested that each state society prepare and print a history of the Daughters of the American Revolution and their work. The work in Nebraska has been in progress for more than a year. The book is nearing completion.

The daughters were organized in Nebraska in 1896 and have done much active work along historical and educational lines. They initiated the marking of the Oregon Trail across Nebraska and have been instrumental in placing many historic markers in the state. The book will contain a history of each chapter from date of organization to March 1, 1929; a description and date of dedication of each historical marker erected by the daughters. It will contain a full account of the work done during the recent World War. This material is being gathered by Miss Mable Lindly, state historian.

Memorial Library.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution has appointed Mrs. C. S. Paine, vice chairman of the Memorial Continental hall library committee for the western division of states. The western division includes the states of New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska North and South Dakota, Missouri and Colorado.

Memorial Continental hall has a library of more than 16,000 volumes wholly devoted to genealogy. It is visited by thousands every year. The library has been the key note to the growth and expansion of the society.

The present library will be moved early next year to its new quarters in Constitution hall. Gifts of genealogies are especially desired. County histories giving account of the earliest settlements are valuable.

Daughters of the American Revolution from several towns will assemble in Fairmont on Sept. 17 to celebrate Constitution day. This is one of many group meetings which will be held in Nebraska. The meeting will be held in the Federated Church in Fairmont, lunch at noon and program at 2 p. m. Mrs. Adam McMullen, state regent, will preside. C. H. Sloan of the fourth district, will give an address on the constitution. From Fairmont Mrs. McMullen will go to North Platte, to attend a group meeting in that city.

* * *

W. C. T. U. News Notes

The national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union will open its sessions in Indianapolis Sept. 19. The speaker at the Sunday mass meeting will be Stanley High, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. High of Lincoln. The Union Signal commenting on this fact refers to him as "scholar, author, world traveler, press correspondent, lecturer on international affairs, world war aviator."

Mrs Clara C. Clayton, state president of Nebraska will leave for the convention Monday. The complete list of delegates chosen contains the following names: Mrs. Park Edgar, Omaha; Mrs. A. B. Covey, Lincoln; Mrs. A. H. Bearss, York; Mrs. Lida M. Munkres, Chadron; Mrs. John B. Lewis, Peru; Mrs. Virgie Avery, Humboldt; Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Fremont; Mrs. L. P. Moss, Columbus; Mrs. D. N. Loy, O'Neill, Mrs. Charles Davis, Crete; Mrs. Lola Wintersteen, Republican City; Miss Elizabeth Richardson, Shelton; Mrs. Sarah E. Gates of Stamford and Mrs. J. A. Bryan of Scottbluff are also planning to be in attendance.

Platte county unions met in annual convention August 29. A good attendance and excellent reports showed progress of the work. Mrs. L. P. Moss was nominated at national convention delegate. The following officers were chosen: president, Mrs. W. H. Luce of Columbus; vice-president, Mrs. Gertrude Hollingshead of Monroe; recording secretary, Mrs. Hattie Nelson of Monroe; corresponding secretary, Miss Isabel Jones, Columbus; treasurer, Mrs. Lizzie Hill, Monroe. A silver medal contest was held in the afternoon with six contestants. The medal was won by Miss Dorothy Weber of Columbus.

Mrs. Clara Clayton addressed the teachers of Butler county on Sept. 7, on the methods of presenting scientific temperance instruction. The teachers were enthusiastic about the new course of study from the state superintendent's office which was presented to them at that time.

Miss Houlder Here Again.

On Sep. 7, a new union was organized by Mrs. Alma Parker at Wilcox in Phelps county. Fourteen members were enrolled. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Jennie Goings; vice-president, Mrs. Louise Adams; secretarq, Mrs. Mary Lemon; treasurer, Mrs. Ines Hulquist.

At the Clay county convention held in Sutton the latter part of August, Mrs. F. H. Clark of that place was re-elected president. Othe oficers elected wr vic-prsidnt, Mrs. Mary Cory of Fairfield; secretary, Miss Norenberg of Harvard; treasurer, Mrs. Borough of Sutton. Speakers for the day were Mrs. Alma Parker of Guide Rock and Rev. Smith of Sutton. Evening addresses were given by rs. Parker and Rev. J. F. Johnson of Saronville.

York county was happy to have as its county convention guest Miss Gracio Houlder of Australia. Miss Houlder was in Nebraska two years

(Continued on Page Seven)

Woman's Club Calendar

Tuesday.

Chapter DM, P. E. O. meets with Mrs. Charles Strader, 2825 Manse avenue, 4 p. m.

Thursday.

Zeta Delphian chapter will meet at 7 p. m. with Miss Christine Pannbacker, 1122 D street, subject, "The Art of Illumination," Mrs. Hazel Martin, leader.

Delta Delphian chapter meets in the Lindell hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Woman's Republican club, 12 o'clock luncheon, Lindell hotel.

Friday.

Beta Delphian chapter meets in chamber of commerce, 7:15 p. m., subject of study, "Modern France and the Career of Bonaparte," Miss Elizabeth Smith, leader.

Omega Delphian chapter meets in Hotel Cornhusker, 3 to 8.

East Lincoln W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:30 at the state headquarters, 1615 F street.

Saturday.

Chapter BR, P. E. O. meets at the home of Mrs. D. D. Price, 1827 South Twenty-sixth street, for 1 o'clock luncheon; Mrs. John Hershey, chairman, program, "Vacation Travels."

Chapter DK, P. E. O. meets at 2:30 with Mrs. George Burt, 1220 South Twenty-first street.

Mrs. McCrystal Takes Position With a California Concern



MRS. SADIE McCRYSTAL.

Mrs. Sadie McCrystal, who recently resigned her position of Hawthorne school to make her home in California.

She has identified herself with an investment company in San Francisco and will make her home at 455 Cole street. Mrs. McCrystal has been principal of the Hawthorne the past fifteen years and has been closely identified with the community in all its social problems as well as the development of a strong, healthy, school. She thoroughly believes that the schools should be a community interest and that the school's influence should reach out into every home.

Mrs. McCrystal organized the first Parent-Teacher association in Lincoln, which was also the first organization in the state. She has served on the state P. T. A. board since its organization. She has also been an active worker in the Lincoln Women's club board acting at one time as chairman of education.

In 1926 Mrs. McCrystal wrote a pageant, "Nebraska—the Land of Sunshine," which served as a fine project in teaching Nebraska's youth of the state of its resources, its possibilities, its healthful climate, its educational advantages and a knowledge of its natural scenery and pleasure resorts. In recognition of Nebraska's admission Mrs. McCrystal has contributed a poem, "Nebraska." Her wide circle of friends wish her success and happiness in her new home.

Business And Professional Women Select Committees

Axis Club Also Again Holding Regular Meetings and Planning Strenuous Program of Activities for Fall and Winter.

The first indoor meeting of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club was held in the club rooms Thursday. Miss Esther Craven served as chairman assisted by Florence Hamm, Emma Craven, Helene Gaede, Clara Aronson, Josephine Gaede and Gladys Vancamp.

Garden flowers were used in decoration. At the business meeting which followed the dinner, Mrs. Lola Carney and Mrs. Bessie Van Allen gave reports of the national convention.

The club was represented by the following members at the reception in honor of Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle at the chamber of commerce Wednesday evening: Mrs. Ida Vose, Dr. Jane Ringer, Miss Belle Boljack, Miss Alice Hill, Miss Marie Beach and Miss Alma Hult.

Mrs. Maud Hammond Fling has returned from her trip on the good will tour of the national B. P. W. C. and will give her report at the next meeting.

Commissioners and assistants were named as follows:

Education, Mrs. Marguerite Corby, chairman; Mrs. Henrietta Berggren and Miss Edith Williams.

Membership: Mrs. Lola Carney, chairman; Misses Clara Aronson, Alvina Maahs, Nellie McNiff, Josephine Gaede.

Recreation: Mrs. Bessie VanAllen, chairman; Misses Florence Hamm, Gertrude Auman, Emma Craven, Esther Craven, Bertha Johnson Charlotte Robert.

Public affairs: Dr. Jane Ringer, chairman; Misses Mary Jeffrey, Marie Beach.

Scholarship fund: Miss Mary Jeffrey, and Miss Emily Krisl.

The first meeting for recreation will be held September 16 and plans for the year will be made. Members who are interested in book reviews will meet Wednesday September 25 in the club rooms.

Miss Carrie Moore has just returned from a vacation spent in Huntington, W. Va. She will tell of her impressions and experiences at some future meeting.

* * *

Fairbury Club Meets.

The Axis club of Fairbury held its first meeting of the season Wednesday evening, with twenty-four attending. Officers of the local club are: Gertrude Lynch, president; Dorene Gardner, vice president; Leta Kinnamon, secretary and Olive Halek, treasurer. The president outlined the plans for the year and matters of club importance were voted on. Committees for the ensuing year were announced.

* * *

Axis Club Plans Activities.

Lincoln Axis club held its regular meeting, Tuesday night at Axis lodge. The programs for the last several meetings have been more or less informal, but the program as arranged by Miss Erma Johnston, program chairman, for this meeting, promises to be most interesting. Rev. Paul Johnston will address the club on "Vacation Reminiscences." Miss Marion Brown will give a group of readings. Miss Verneda Whitney will be in charge of the dinner.

Axis club council met at the home of Miss Fay Sherwin at 2818 P street Thursday night. Those attending were Miss Goldie :Kurtz, Dr. Margaret Hammond, Miss Iva Pierce, Miss Erma Johnston, Miss Mildred Bryan, Miss Kate Field, Miss Frances Fickes, and Miss Loretta McClellan. After the business meeting the hostess served refreshments.

Among the activities planned for the near future is a bridge party to be held at Axis lodge. Another feature of club work this year will be an endeavor to have Axis members know each other better. Several "get together" parties will be

(Continued on Page Seven)

Recent Bride and Wedding Party



—Photos by Townsend.

At the left is Mrs. Campbell A. Fowler, who was formerly Miss Leora Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Chapman, before her marriage a week ago Friday evening. Her marriage will take her to Philadelphia to reside.

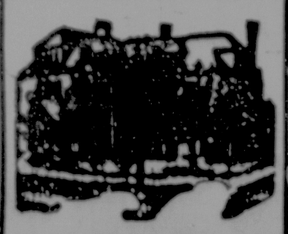
The wedding party of Miss Maxine Klein. Miss Hazel Snavely and Miss Dorothy Klein is shown at the right. The Misses Klein were flower girls and Miss Snavely was maid of honor.

SEE OUR DYER

Change that dress or coat to the popular fall shade.

VARSITY

Cleaners and Dyers



GREEN GABLES

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium

The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

PEACOCK FORMAL SHOE

ART IN FOOTWEAR





"TINSEL CLOTH" shown in both Pumps and Strap Patterns. May be dyed to match your own individual gown $10.00.

The fashion wise women of this active age demands—the smartest style plus perfect comfort. This is the combination of qualities offered in PEACOCK HI-ARCH-NARROW HEEL FOOTWEAR.

Write for Style Booklet

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

140 So. 12th.

Gay Flowers —that will add color to your fall ensemble. In many blooms and at— 49c to 2.95 GOLD'S —Street Floor.

You'll Enjoy Shopping at Lincoln's Busy Store

GOLD & CO.

Party Bags —in pouch shape and of lustrous pearl beads. Very smart and at— 5.95 to 9.95 GOLD'S —Street Floor.

College Folk Will Find Us Ready to Supply Every School Need—From Fountain Pen to Note Book.

Correct College Apparel

--for the Young Woman! --for the Young Man!



Unusual Apparel

—for the College Girl!

THE DRESSES

This modern world is one of splendor . . . and the smart young college miss who dresses with the correctness of the mode in mind will find the Frocks shown here to be authentic in their most minute style-details. The colors, the rich fabrics, the style variations — all have been chosen according to the dictates of Dame Fashion. And priced at

10.00 to 69.50

THE COATS

You may like one fabric better than another, you may like this style or that, but the smartness of your Coat depends largely on the fur it is trimmed with. For campus or dress wear our stocks are complete enough to meet all demands. At

25.00 to 69.50

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Suits & Overcoats

—for the Collegian!



THE SUITS

Suits that possess thoroughbred smartness and quality are what appeal to the young man attending college. He must look smart, which he may easily do by wearing the foremost college styles as depicted by the Suits from Gold's. The new colors, the new models are now ready for selection. At

21.00 to 34.00

THE O'COATS

Blue is still the leading color for fall in men's Overcoats with grey a close second, in single and double breasted styles. The two year guaranteed fleece fabric that we are featuring for the smart college man. At

21.00 to 45.00

GOLD'S—Men's Annex —Street Floor.



Chic Autumn Millinery

—for the College Girl!

This is a frank and open seacon— hats sweep back from the face, flare at the sides and down at the back. Especially becoming to the college girl are these

New Felt Vagabonds
Clever Little Cloches
The Little Beret Turbans

—to match jaunty campus togs.

Priced—7.50, 5.00, down to... 1.95

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Accessories

—for the young woman

Gloves

▲Correct Gloves are of the slipon or novelty cuff type—chamois or kid—to match, or contrast with the ensemble. Wines, reds, hunter green, autumn hues of brown —

2.95 to 5.95

Choker Beads

▲The smart young woman chooses Choker Beads of novel cutting and artistic coloring. In many glowing colors and effective combinations,

49c to 2.95

Bags

▲Fashion accords special favor to bags of the under arm type—whether envelope or pouch. An unusual variety of materials and designs. Browns reds, greens, blues

2.95 and 5.95

Neckwear

▲— always adds smartness and dash to every frock, old or new. Autumn shows new lace Ties, Vests, round Collars, Bertha Collars, Collars with Jabots,— v-neck Collars—

98c

'Kerchiefs

▲Gayly fluttering from sleeve, bracelet, pocket, or purse, these large chiffon and Georgette Handkerchiefs add the final note of distinction. Large handblocked and floral effects, soft and bright plain toes, Picot edged,

49c

GOLD'S —Street Floor.

Exquisitely Designed

Silk Underthings

—offering remarkable values!



Gracefully designed underthings and night wear of excellent quality silk crepe de chine. The styles are delightful and new — both tailored and lace trimmed. In soft shades of pink, peach, coral, orchid, nile — also white. All are unusual values for 2.95

Included are:

DANCE SETS
NIGHT GOWNS TEDDIES
STEPINS BED SQUARES

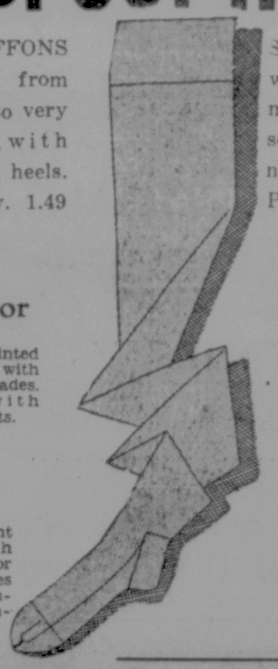
—and other pieces interesting to both miss and matron.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Lucile—of Paris—Creates for Autumn

Four Delightful Color Tones in

Holeproof Hosiery



1.49 CHIFFONS —silk from toes to very tops, with pointed or French heels. Sheer and shapely. 1.49 and 1.95.

Biege Castor

▲A rich, brown-tinted shade—to be worn with those deep brown shades. Especially good with velvets or felt effects.

Mocco

▲A warm brown tint that goes well with grays, deep greens or blues. Also matches those new furs. A splendid shade for color combinations.

SERVICE weights — made for service, with narrow lisle welted tops. Priced at 1.49 and 1.95. 1.95

Rose Dust

▲A flattering new shade for the blue fox fur tones. Also good deep wine reds or browns. A soft shade for suits or dresses.

Creole

▲A splendid shade for those olive skin colors. Rich, yellowish tint, excellent with gold or silver. A shade recommended by Lucile for evening.

GOLD'S — Street Floor.

Accessories

—for the young man

Hats

▲The college man will choose from the small, snap brim, the roll brim and the welt edge shapes, the first being the prime favorite. Soft shades of lotus, pearl, light cream, tans browns

4.95

Stetson, 8.50, 10.00

Shirts

▲Plain colors predominate, with small woven designs a close favorite. Dark grounds with light stripes, soft blues, tans, greens, hello

1.79 & 2.45

Ties

▲Plain satins to match the shirts of plain color — new woven designs by Cheney. Wool lined and hand tailored for utmost satisfaction

95c to 2.45

Sweaters

▲Sleeveless slipovers with round, crew necks which fit so smartly and snugly about neck and arms. White, black, blue, buff, green, patterns

3.95

Sport Coats

▲—of all wool mackinaw cloth, belted, with 4 pockets. Lapel collar and adjustable cuff.

8.50

Lumberjacks

▲— maroon trimmed with maroon leather — knitted all wool bottoms and adjustable cuffs — also navy trimmed with black leather

7.50

Navy Sport Coats

▲—all wool— 36 inch length

7.50

Smart Hose

▲New patterns by Holeproof — small figures and clocked patterns

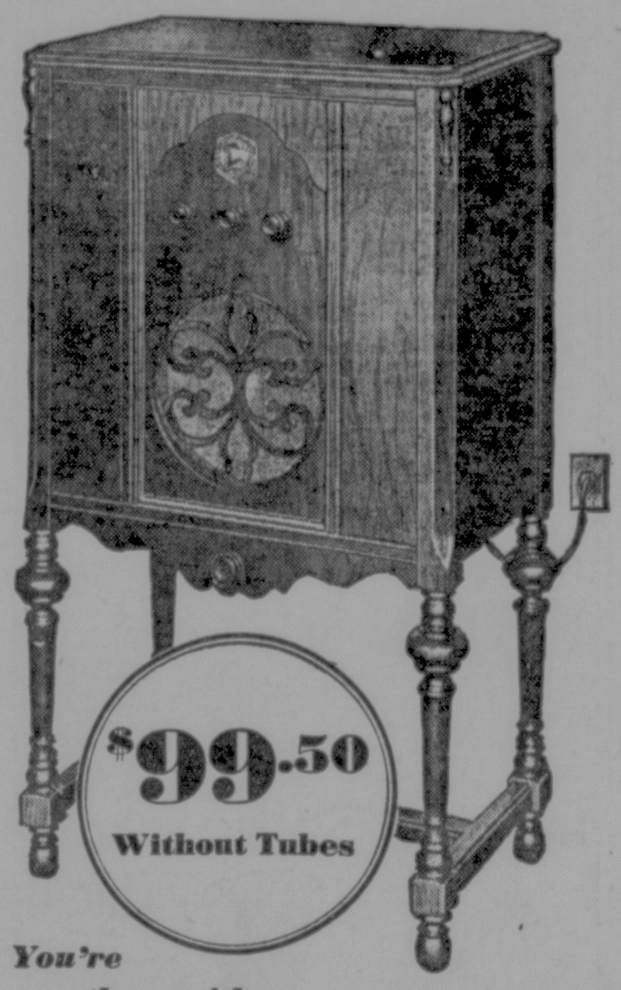
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GOLD'S—Men's Store

CROSLEY
MODERN RADIO
at its lowest cost!

Come to Our New Location for a Demonstration of The New

Crosley 32



SUCH beauty and performance! And quality down to the last detail!

Compact, beautifully proportioned, finished in two-tone walnut veneer. The Crosley 32 will add to the beauty of your home!

Full A. C. operation. Genuine Neutrodyne circuit. Mershon condenser. Eight tubes, including rectifier and three stages of radio frequency amplification for great range, selectivity and sensitivity. Full, rich, deep tone produced by two power tubes in push-pull and the improved new Type F Dynacone, an armature type dynamic speaker.

All this at such an outstanding low price made possible only by faithful adherence to the Crosley policy: fine radio for all, at the lowest cost of all.

You're there with a CROSLEY

All Crosleys Sold on Easy Terms

Open Evenings

We Are Showing a Complete Line of Crosley Radio 1930 Models

Expert Repair Service on All Radios

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H. Herpolsheimer Co.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

CROSLEY All Electric RADIOS

at Lowest Prices in Lincoln

During Pioneer Week up to $25 Allowance on Your Old Radio Set
Sold On Convenient Terms

$140 CROSLEY Eight Tubes—Complete with Aerial, now **$115**

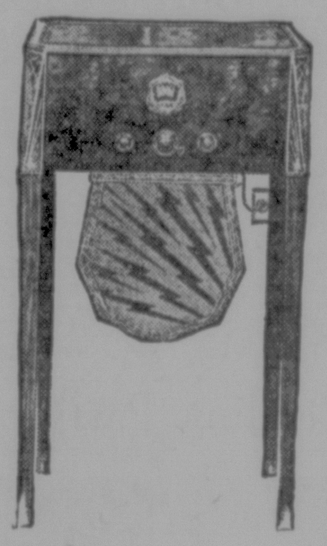
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NO FINANCE CHARGE ON OUR PAYMENT PLAN

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CROSLEY

at a new

LOW PRICE!



Crosley 31

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Call us for
Service
on any Radi

Your Opportunity
Pay Nothing

Pay no money down — just order your Radio now and have it sent out —then arrange to pay weekly or monthly— as you wish.

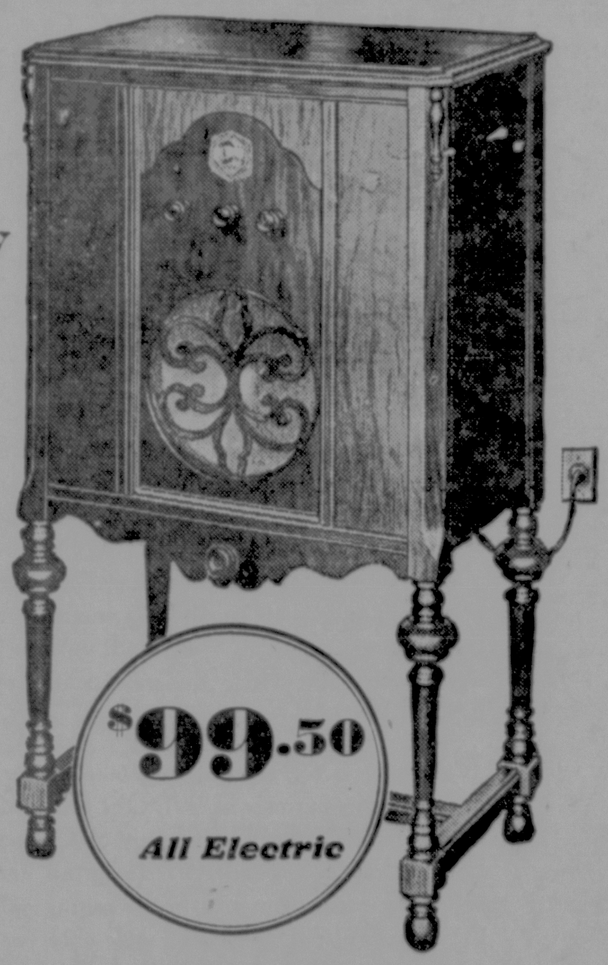
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Trade Your
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All Electric

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CROSLEY Superb new
at
so little cost!



Crosley
32

All electric, of course. No matter when you use Crosley 32 or how many times you use it there is always full power to bring in the most distant stations.

$99.50
All Electric

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URE Co.

HARRIS-GOAR'S
CROSLEY
RADIO
The Finest in Radio at New Low Prices

We Are Headquarters
—for—
CROSLEY
RADIO
See Our Windows

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

"CREDIT WITH A SMILE"



Crosley
32
COMPLETE
116.50

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

When You Buy At Harris-Goars You Know Its Alright

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Such beauty and performance! And quality down to the last detail!

Compact, beautifully proportioned, finished in two-tone walnut veneer. The Crosley 32 will add to the beauty of your home!

Full A. C. operation. Genuine Neutrodyne circuit. Mershon condenser. Eight tubes, including rectifier and three stages of radio frequency amplification for great range, selectivity and sensitivity. Full, rich, deep tone produced by two power tubes in push-pull and the improved new Type F Dynacone, an armature type dynamic speaker.

All this at such an outstanding low price made possible only by faithful adherence to the Crosley policy: fine radio for all, at the lowest cost of all.

EXPERT CROSLEY SERVICE

You're there with a CROSLEY

HARRIS-GOAR'S
1330-32 "O" Street

Dancing Club Committees Busy With Party Plans

New Officers Face Task of Starting Fall Season Off With Something New and Different; Formal and Informal Affairs, With Some Dinner Dances, Scheduled.

With the autumn and wintre social season rather nearer than any one believes possible new officers of Lincoln dancing clubs are planning unique and novel parties for their groups. A few of the clubs always indulge in formal dinner dances, which means much cogitation over entertainment, decorations, and favors, but the majority have only two or three of the more elaborate affairs, with the others informal evenings, where good music is all that is necessary to make the hours successful.

Mrs. Fred Easterday is the new president of the Monday Night club and William J. Hiller is the secretary. The club meets the second Monday of each month at the Country club, and the parties are usually dinner dances.

On the first Monday of each month, the Merrimyx club members dance at the Lincoln hotel. Dr. E. J. Horner is president this year, and Dr. Harold Shickley is secretary-treasurer.

The Mafa club is to have its opening dance September 23, and will continue to have a party on the fourth Monday of each month at Hotel Cornhusker, during the season. Dr. W. L. Davis is the president and Walter F. Fullager is secretary-treasurer, and they, with last year's officers, Fenton B. Fleming, Guy Green, Will Krause, Dr. C. V. Gibbons, George Bruer, and A. F. Schwenker, are planning the first party.

First Party Monday.

One of the first of the clubs to have its opening party is the Namid club, which entertains at a dancing party Monday at Avalon party house. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Beck, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Reed are in charge of the affair. Mr. Beck is president, Mrs. Reed secretary, and Mr. Stonesifer, treasurer, of the club. Parties are held the third Monday of each month.

Robert Gray, president, F. D. Keim, vice president, Mrs. H. F. Gilman, secretary, and Carl Newlon, treasurer, are this year's officers of the Hokomok club. Plans have been made to have parties the first and third Monday of each month at the Lincoln hotel.

Meeting on the same night as the Hokomok club is the Old Fashioned Dancing club, which has its parties the first and third Monday of each month at Richard's hall. A. F. Schwenker is president, William Vidlock, vice president, and A. L. Otterman, master of ceremonies.

Officers of the Tuesday Night club for 1929 are A. A. Tanner, president, Mrs. G. H. Walker, secretary-treasurer, and Sterling Mutz, master of ceremonies. On the committee of arrangements are Mrs. Roland Max Anderson, Mrs. W. F. Hoppe, and Mrs. F. W. Webster. Parties are planned for the second and fourth Tuesdays at Hotel Cornhusker.

On the first and third Tuesday of each month, beginning in October as are the majority of clubs, the Fifty Fifty club will have its social affairs at the Lincoln hotel. C. C. Hellmers is president, R. M. Anderson, vice president, and Mrs. Joseph Wishart is secretary.

Only Wednesday Party.

So far this season the Comus club maintains its place as being the only dancing club on Wednesday. The parties are held the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Avalon party house. T. A. Sick, president, Mrs. Norma Johnson, vice president, and Harold Roland, secretary-treasurer have been chosen as officers.

Plans are being made to have the Saturday Night club parties at the Lincoln hotel on the third Thursday of each month. The club is officered this year by Howard Hadley, president, Dr. Paul Ludwick, secretary, B. D. Campbell, treasurer, and Leslie Strain and Richard Westover, members of the board.

The Colonial club has for its officers this year R. H. Hay, president, Mrs. O. Flory, vice president, Mrs. M. J. Blish, secretary, and C. E. France, treasurer. Parties are to be held at Hotel Cornhusker on the second Thursday of each month.

Members of the Sunset Dancing club have their parties each Thursday night at Walsh hall. The officers include E. M. Peters, president, R. H. Little, vice president, Mrs. Nellie Cowlman, secretary, and Will Edmiston, treasurer.

O. A. Barber, president, Mrs. A. W. Bemis, vice president, and Leslie Strain, secretary-treasurer, are guiding the destinies of the Allons club this year. The first and third Friday of each month has been selected for the dances at Hotel Cornhusker.

On the fourth Friday of each month, the Cornhusker club has its social evenings at the Masonic temple, 2645 B street. Dr. Glen Warren is the new president of the club, Mrs. Ivan Devoe, vice president, Mrs. Henry Andrew, secretary, and H. Channing Collins, treasurer.

Waiting until the last of the week for their dancing good times are members of the Terpsichorean club. With Charles Herman as president, Mrs. C. C. Hickman as secretary, and Mrs. Lester Buckley, treasurer, parties are being arranged for the second and fourth Saturday of each month at the Lincoln hotel.

Plan Twelve Parties.

Twelve parties during the season and all of them on Saturday night

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Entertains Alumnae of Chi Omega

Mrs. A. M. Gaddis Hostess to Twenty-Four Guests Wednesday Evening.

Twenty-five Chi Omega alumnae from Lincoln and over the state were entertained by Mrs. A. M. Gaddis at her home, 1222 South Fourteenth, Wednesday evening. Following business, the time was enjoyed socially, the hostess serving refreshments at a late hour. Various shades of aster bouquets graced the living rooms. In four weeks on Wednesday evening the group will meet again and the place for the meeting is to be announced later.

* * *

Chicken Dinner.

Lucky are the clubs which have members who live in the country and can entertain with genuine home-cooked chicken dinners.

Tuesday morning the C. C. club members drove to the home of Mrs. R. C. Joerger on Route 7 and spent morning hours with quilting. The hostess served dinner at 1 o'clock and seated the sixteen guests at one large and one small table. Baskets of asters in shades of rose, lavender, purple, pink and yellow added a cheery note to the occasion. In the afternoon the guests spent their time socially. Mrs. Gering at Twentieth and O street is entertaining the club with a covered dish luncheon in two weeks.

* * *

Two Out of Town Guests.

Mrs. John Kahler of Aurora and Mrs. A. Mutzi of St. Louis were guests of Mrs. D. H. Baker at her home, 2600 South Fourteenth street, Tuesday evening when she entertained for the Needle and Thread club. There were nine guests present and spent the time sewing. Supper was served at a single table having bouquets of pink roses for tatractiveness. Tuesday evening this coming week Mrs. William Knipple is entertaining at her home, 771 North Twelfth street.

* * *

Mrs. Endres Hostess.

Mrs. John Endres presided as hostess to the Wimoudausis club members at her home, 315 South Fifty-second street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There were fifteen members and ten children attending. Following a social time, the hostess served luncheon. Mrs. D. F. Endres is planning to entertain the club at her home, Fifty-second and O street, the second Wednesday afternoon in October.

* * *

Bridge Club Meets.

Twelve members of the La Joie De Vie club met with Miss Elsie Anderson at her home, 1940 N street in Havelock, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. W. R. Allen of Decatur, Ill., was the only out of town guest. Bridge formed the evening pastime, the hostess serving a two course supper at the small tables following the card games. Garden bouquets of asters formed gala appointments for the living rooms. In four weeks Mrs. Irving Dana will entertain in the evening at her home, 3725 M street.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

To Tour Europe



Mrs. G. F. Zorbaugh of Dalton who with Dr. Zorbaugh will sail shortly for Europe where Dr. Zorbaugh will take courses at the American Medical association at Vienna. Before they return to the United States in March they will visit in Germany and tour Nrway and Sweden.

Recent Bride



Miss Louise Patch, daughter of Mrs. Eleanora Patch of Broken Bow, became the bride of Robert F. Corbet, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Corbet of Lincoln September 7. The couple plan to live in Lincoln.

Clark's Famous Cruises

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE Jan. 29 $600-$1750

New S. S. "Transylvania" 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. Hotels, fees, drives, etc., included.

H. P. Kaufman, 142 South 13th Street, Lincoln
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

We Clean Rugs
In fact everything cleanable. Satisfaction guaranteed.
VARSITY
Cleaners and Dyers.

Angelyn Carlson Weds



Miss Angelyn Carlson of St. Louis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carlson of Lincoln, was wed to Evar L. Anderson Monday in Chicago at the Oak Park Congregational church parlor. The couple will reside in Lincoln.

Many Rush Parties At Wesleyan

Downtown Hotels To Be Scene of Gay Fraternity Affairs This Week.

With two universities conducting rushing campaigns this coming week, every minute of the day will be filled with events. Wesleyan fraternities and sororities are holding a portion of their parties at downtown hotels as they have done in other years.

Zeta Phi is planning for sixty guests at the Friday evening dinner to be given at the Hotel Lincoln. There will be thirty rushees for the 6 o'clock dinner. Maize and pink, sorority colors, are to be featured in all appointments. The Misses Nell Janson and Alia Case are in charge of preparations.

Phi Tau Plans Party.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity is entertaining one hundred guests at a 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker. Covers are to be placed at a large U-shaped table. A theater party has been arranged for after dinner hours. Loren Gilbert is in charge of the affair.

Plan Evening Dinner.

Forty-five guests are expected at the Friday evening dinner being given at the Hotel Lincoln by Beta Kappa. The party is to be held in the Venetian room.

Forty-five Guests.

Delta Phi sorority has plans for a Saturday dinner at the Lincoln hotel at 6:30 o'clock. Forty-five guests have been asked. The party is being given in the Venetian room and a rainbow idea will prevail in the decorations. A large rainbow will issue from pots of gold at one end of the room and miniature pots of gold will be used on each table with center bouquets of asters in rainbow shades. Doris Nordgren will entertain with piano numbers after the banquet.

Plan Three Parties.

Beta Phi Alpha sorority is entertaining at three parties this week. On Friday evening there is to be a dinner at the Hotel Lincoln in the Garden room. Garden bouquets and similar appointments will be used for the affair.

Thursday seventy guests have been bidden to the Hawaiian party being held Thursday at the chapter house. This is to be informal.

An English tea is scheduled for Friday afternoon at the chapter house.

Round the WORLD CRUISE



. . . as done only by the *Empress of Australia*, "dream ship of cruises." A perfect itinerary studded with *feature events*—Madeira's fairy-land Ball, Christmas in the Holy Land, the world's gayest New Year's Eve in Cairo, India—Java—Siam at their cool loveliest, Japan in plum-blossom time, and so around the world. Costs no more than the usual world cruise—from $2000 de luxe. This winter 3 new ports making 81 dazzling places, in 137 days. From New York Dec. 2. Now's the time to reserve choice space—your local agent or

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Many Interesting Vacation Trips Brought To A Close By Opening Of Lincoln Schools

Donald Patterson and Jesse Scott, Lincoln high school students, spent several weeks this summer "bumming" their way through the north western states.

They left home the morning of June 17 with three dollars apiece, a few clothes, a blanket and some canned goods. During the first two days they made over five hundred miles by auto rides and "hopping freights." The third day they walked forty miles. All excess baggage was immediately sent home. They wandered through South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington and finally ended in Portland Oregon.

The original plan was to go to Yellowstone Park, but on reaching the entrance it was learned that heavy snows had fallen. They decided to go on to Oregon.

There are several classes of bums the boys learned. The "town bums" are worthless. Then there are the "fair weather" bums who follow the warm weather to various parts of the country. The better bums work in the harvest fields. The others are the beggers.

"Most bums are gentlemen and will help a fellow when he is down and out where others won't, says Don.

Spent Night In Jail.

The boys spent one night in jail at Laramie Wyoming. They were picked up while "hopping freights." They slept any place they could. Often is was in box cars and just along the road. Sometimes they went without several meals. Usually they worked in a bakery in exchange for food.

"We were treated very courteously by most people. I think that was probably because we were so young" said Jesse. The boys returned July 6.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson, 837 North 26th. Jesse lives at 633 North 26th and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Scott.

Toured Europe.

Miss Lucy Haywood spent the summer touring in Europe. She sailed June 29 on the steamer, Belgium Land, and returned on the Darrick, September 1.

The tour extended through Belgium, Switzerland, France, Italy, Germany, Holland, England, Scotland and Ireland.

Miss Haywood said she believed that the trip down the Rhine was one of the most beautiful she had ever taken.

"I saw many beautiful flowers but the flowers in England impressed me as the most beautiful I have ever seen," she said.

Miss Haywood is a teacher at the Lincoln high school.

Another Lincoln High School student, Charles Gruenig spent an interesting summer at the boy scout jamboree in England and touring the countries in Europe.

There were forty-two nations represented. Over 55,000 scouts attended, of which 1,500 were Americans. About seventy-five per cent could speak English. The Americans had the most uniform camp.

"I was disappointed in Paris and France as a whole. I don't care to go back", said Charles. He returned to Lincoln September 1.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Gruenig, 1920 Kings Highway.

Toured Pacific Coast.

Miss Mamie F. Short, accompanied by her aunt Miss Mary F. Ferguson of Salt Manchester Connecticut, made a circle tour of the Pacific states. They left July 3 and returned August 5.

The entiree trip was made by daylight. Several days were spent in

(Continued on Page Eight.)

FALL WEATHER RENEWS INTEREST IN SOCIAL AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

Waters entertained fourteen at dinner at the University club on Saturday evening. The evening was spent with bridge at their home, 2302 Lake street.

Bishop and Mrs. F. E. Letet of Omaha were guests at the dinner which Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett gave at the University club on Friday evening. Eight attended the affair which was informal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Upson made reservations at the University club for dinner Saturday evening for a Dutch treat group of twelve.

To Wed Thanksgiving



Miss Martha G. McKnight, whose coming marriage to V. Neal Maricle of New York City is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knight of Wellesley Hills Mass. Miss McKnight has chosen the Thanksgiving season for her wedding. Mr. Maricle is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan.

ZOE REYNOLDS TO WED DAN HANNAN

(Continued from Page Two.)

ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindner of Pleasant Dale. The wedding will take place September 18.

* * *

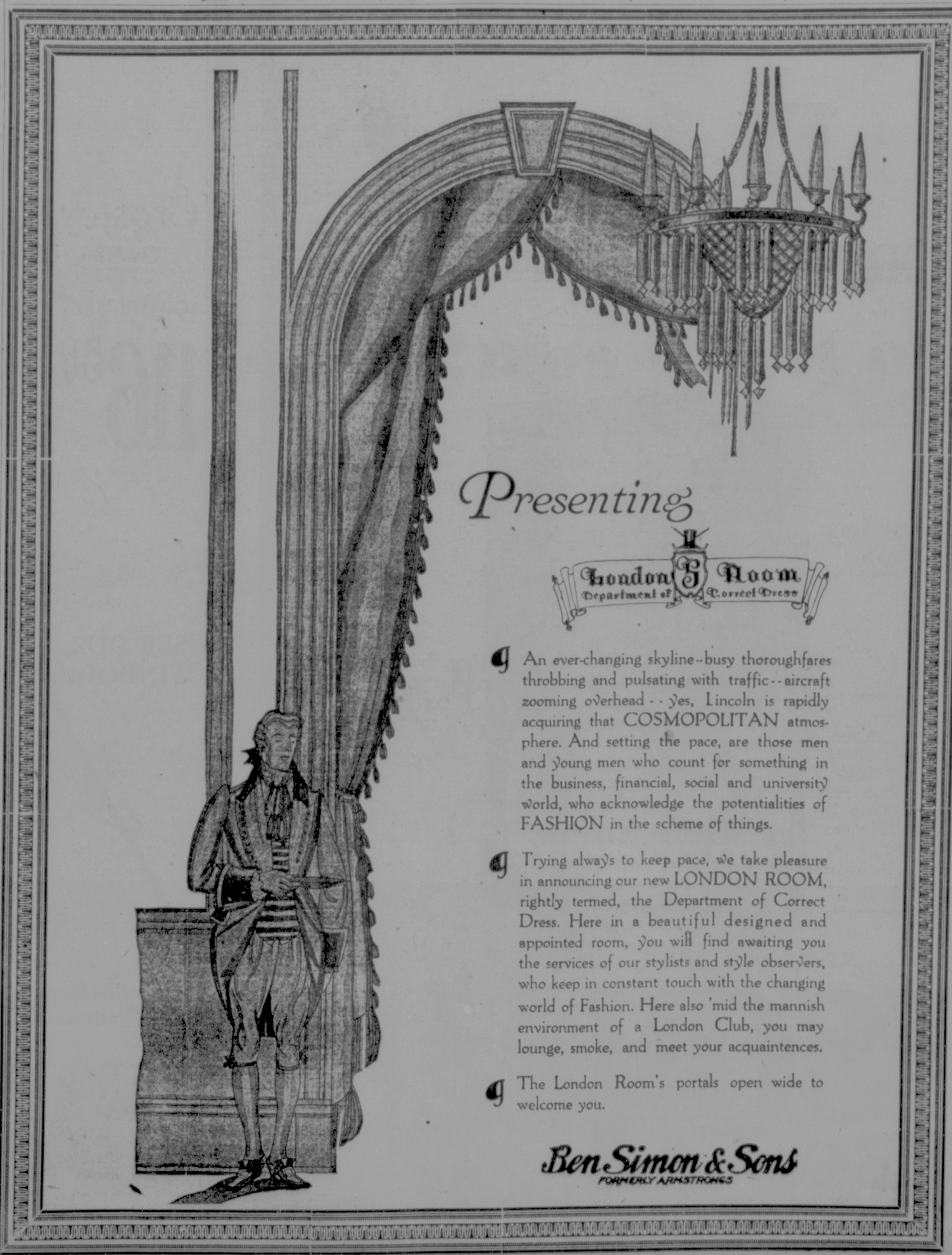
Mabel Pickrel Married.

Mrs. H. F. Doerck announces the marriag of her daughter, Mabel Pickrel to Ray E. Felton. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. The couple will reside in Lincoln at 1045 C street.

* * *

Plymouth Girl Weds.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss LaVerne L. Orth of Plymouth, Neb., to Chester Cerny of Wilber which was solemnized at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening, Sept. 8, at Nelson. Rev. L. W. Meyers performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cerny will be at home in Scottsbluff after the first of the year.



Diamond Business Is Sound

Market On Substantial And Sound Basis Declares Sir Thomas Cullinan.

Reports from Europe confirm the general conviction that the diamond market is on a sound, substantial basis. A recent statement by Sir Thomas Cullinan, well-known "diamond king," has added additional weight to the evidence furnished by the continuing good prices diamonds, particularly of the better grade, are getting.

"The diamond situation is most favorable," said Sir Thomas. "The agreement between the South African government and the outstanding producers permits of the definite control of diamond rates in the future." He added, for the benefit of those who still think that the South African underground is but one immense gem, that "where diamonds are on the surface, there is nothing below."

Sol B. Joel, president of the Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Co., Ltd., said:

"I look forward to the future of the diamond trade with the utmost confidence in spite of articles issued by a portion of the press and which have broadcast throughout the world the legend that diamonds were going to be picked up as easily as pebbles and sold at half a crown each."

Sir Davis Harris confirmed this statement in a single sentence. "The alluvial fields are but temporary; the mines alone will last."

Said General Hertzog: "The diamond industry has been saved by the Precious Stones Bill."

New Table Knife Style Introduced

An innovation in style of the common table knife is promised by one of the large silver manufacturers who are preparing to introduce it in a few of the newer patterns. It is called the 'Viande' and was originally created by the Finnish architect, Eliel Saarinen, as part of a silver service, and executed in sterling for exhibit by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The new knife can now be had in sterling plate through special permission obtained from the artist and the museum. It has a long handle and a short mirror stainless blade. Better balance, utility equal to the old type knife and improved design are cited as advantages of the Viande.



INTAGLIO—14K gold-filled, 15 jewel, $40.00
Also Ormonde in 14K solid gold, 15 jewel . $50.00

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Unless you own a watch that is entirely dependable, absolutely accurate—unless, in short, you own an

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You run risks—you take chances, miss appointments, business and social—put up with all the annoyances imposed by a faulty timepiece when you might so easily Experience Watch Satisfaction!

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New Secretary



Miss Grace Spacht who is the new Baptist student secretary of the University of Nebraska. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she was a member of Sigma Kappa, Mortar Board, and president of the Y. W. C. A. The past year she attended a school of religious instruction in Boston.

Russia To Produce Platinum

Soviet Nation Trying to 'Come Back' In Supplying World Market.

Russia is trying to "come back" in the world's platinum market. Recently Colombia has been the chief source of platinum. The South American country ran its production up from 10,000 ounces annually to 55,000 ounces. Before the war Russia was the world's platinum mainstay, but conflict and revolution disrupted the trade, lowering the output of the Ural Mountains deposits to 11,000 ounces in 1920.

The world demands about 170,000 troy ounces, or about six tons of platinum a year, says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society.

Fashions in jewelry have turned toward platinum, so jewelers take 57 per cent of the annual production. High prices have compelled industrial and scientific users of platinum to find substitutes.

"Six tons of platinum seem a small supply to satisfy a metal-hungry world. But a little platinum goes a long way. A cubic inch of platinum can be drawn into wire practically invisible to the human eye, making a strand 5,000 miles long, enough to encircle the globe at the equator twice.

"In addition to its fashionable duties in jewelry platinum performs many little known but necessary services to mankind. Radio tubes require platinum; automobiles require platinum points for ignition; photographs, X-rays, blasting, medicine, dentistry and the rayon industry employ platinum. Crucibles of platinum that withstand high temperatures and all acids except aqua regia are standard equipment in chemical laboratories. Last, but not least, platinum is the famous 'middle man' of chemistry, the catalyst, which with the agency of electric current, performs marvels on many solutions and yet is itself as unaffected and continuously powerful as the strong man of a vaudeville team."

NATAL GEM FOR SEPTEMBER IS SIGN OF WISDOM

By PAULINE.

"O, thou afflicted, tossed with tempest, and not comforted, behold, I will lay thy stones with fair colors and lay thy foundations with sapphires."

This passage from Isaiah is only one of many tributes paid by the ancients to the sapphire, symbol of wisdom, and natal gem of you who were born in September when the first cool breath of autumn gives the sky a vivid sapphire hue.

The Hindus said that the sapphire rendered favorable to its wearer the planet Saturn, which in astrology is usually considered the chief source of affliction. It was also declared to afford protection against the Evil Eye, which in the Orient is synonomous with Envy.

"Throughout the East people are afraid of the envious," writes the eminent gem authority, Dr. Frederick G. Kunz. "They believe that when a person is envied for his health or his wealth or any good thing, he will lose it in a short time, and it is the devil who incites the envy of some people against others." This belief is popularly expressed in the jingle:

"The Evil Eye is Envy,
The Devil's strongest aid.
With its co-operation
His fiendish plans are laid,
But if you wear a sapphire,
You need not be afraid."

The faith in the sapphire's ability to defeat the devil in this respect, doubtless arose from its glorious sky-blue color which caused it to be associated with all the celestial virtues—divine wisdom, chastity, high and magnanimous thoughts, beauty of soul.

Like the ruby, its close relation in the corundum family, the sapphire sometimes exhibits on its surface a star, created by three cross lines in the crystal. This variety, known as the Star Sapphire and called in the east "the Star of Destiny," is said to be so potent as a talisman that it continues to exercise its power for good over the first wearer even after it has passed into the possession of someone else.

The flower for September is the morning-glory whose lovely pastel colors blend subtly with a background of sapphire blue. The ruling planet is Mercury, except during the last week when Venus is in the ascendacy.



With red and blue enamel . . $35

We Invite You

to inspect the complete line of fine Elgin Watches we are featuring this fall. Priced within the reach of all who want a timepiece of quality.

SCORES of charming bits of costume jewelery to add charm to milady's ensemble.

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Birthday on 13th



The thirteenth has always been a lucky day for little Marylouise Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kennedy of 4201 N street, who celebrated her fifth birthday Friday, September 13. Thirteen little guests were invited to the party. She started to kindergarten at Hawthorne school this year with a perfect health score. At the better babies contest in 1927 at the Nebraska state fair she scored 93 per cent.

COLOR ELEMENT EMPHASIZED IN NEW JEWELRY

That the color element will be strongly emphasized in up-to-date jewelry is evidenced by an inspection of the early arrivals of new fall pieces now being received by Lincoln jewelers. Striking reds, greens, blues as well as multi-colored combinations predominate the latest dorines and vanities, bracelets, necklaces and other items of personal adornment. Cigaret lighters are particularly 'loud' and inclined to the modernistic. Watch cases and finger rings, although more conservative in pattern and color, will also be found in enamelled patterns—many included in the diamond set group.

Toilet sets to grace milady's dressing table also feel the color effect, several having been seen in dainty colored floral designs. Mesh bags display great variety in their color combinations, the pastel shades being used to some extent, but the solid primary colors apparently are claiming the spotlight among the newest designs.

Among the articles of commoner use the fountain pens, automatic pencils and desk sets are shown in profuse colorings. Even the despised alarm clock is dressed up in appropriate colors to match the motif of the sleeping room

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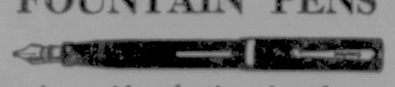
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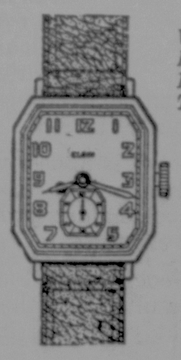
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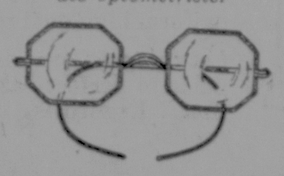
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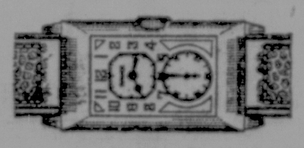
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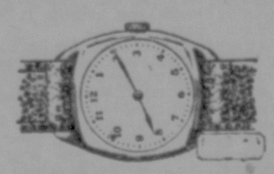
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Autumn Brings a Host of Interesting New Arrivals



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Ear-Rings

IN new and navel shapes and in many smart new colors in semi-precious stones.

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NECKLETS here to please the most fastidious woman of fashion. New Fall Colors and lengths.

Of Course! The Fall Bride---

Will want her silverware to come from Fenton Flemings. Silver of finest quality in patterns of dignified simplicity from the foremost silversmiths of the country will be found here.

We truly pride ourselves on being the Silver Headquarters of Lincoln. The new silverware for the governor's mansion, the Shrine and Eastridge Country club silver, all come from this shop.



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SAPPHIRE RINGS

September, the month of the brilliant Sapphire, finds us well stocked with many white or blue gems as low as *$15*

Pay each week only $1



CAMEO RINGS

A recent importation of Italian Cameos brings many beautifully carved stones. Gifts men appreciate, only *$25*

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$1 a week buys this Fine Bulova

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BLUEBIRD DIAMONDS are the perfect gems that come to you fully registered, sealed with a metal price tag and guaranteed IN WRITING. Buy one on our Easy Club Plan and wear while paying. Priced as low as $25.00

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Other pens as low as $2.50

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HOUSE CLOCKS

Nothing adds to the charm of the home like a well designed clock. And they are a real necessity too. ..... $5 UP

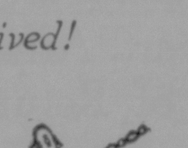
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MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Frank Letter Today Strikes Directly at the Question of Marriage Ties; Minerva Asks Your Opinions.

Marriage as an institution will never be abolished. It is rock-bound and permanent. But we are going through a stage of transition and many fundamental changes will needs be effected in order to stabilize and modernize this foundation of home life.

So, in effect, says "Aunt Lizzie" today in one of the most interesting letters that has reached our mail-bag in many a month.

Read her letter and send in your opinions upon this absorbing topic.

There is no use hiding our heads in the sand. We know that the marriages of today are all too often the divorces of tomorroy. Broken homes with their attendant evils of the children separated from one parent or vacillating back and forth between the two, and in many cases brothers and sisters separated, are entirely too common.

What is thre fault and what the remedy? Give us your thoughts.

Will Marriage Continue.

Dear Minerva: Our world is going through a period of adjustment. The old time customs of marriage have been out-grown, and men and women, boys and girls, want to marry, and do marry, but cannot live according to our old marriage customs, which were based more or less on ignorance of the mating instinct or sex question, which they called "love."

Today our children are more intelligent along all lines, and our women are more independent, and only one moral code is recognized.

Our marriage institution will not be destroyed, but will be changed and worked over, and a new one arise, that will be based on companionship of the sexes, where fair play and square deal will be demanded by both parties.

The whole trouble with those who marry is that they will not continue to live and display the states of mind ,or traits of character they had before marriage. If every couple would continupe to live after they marry, and be as kind and considerate with each other as they were before marriage, there never would be a divorce.

It is my opinion that the readjustment going on, will bring about a change in our marriage customs that both men and women can accept and abide by, in our present changed conditions, for neither men or women will stand the hardships and discomforts of our old marriage customs. The loss of their freedom and sense of ownership, are the two most vital factors that are rebelled against by the majority of our young people. Just as soon as they are married they find they belong to each other, and often begin to dictate to each other. "I don't want you to do this or do that," so they realize they are not free to do as they please any more, and this starts a rebellious state of mind.

I am a grandmother, and one of the grand-daughters, a few weeks after she married, came to me with tears saying: "Oh granny I'd give anything in the world if I had not married." I began to question her, and found she just could not stand, to be tied at home and have to ask Jim about everything she did. Her husband was a good man, but make the mistake the most of them do, had began to dictate how he liked things to be done. She had been a saleslady and made her own money before they married, and could come and go as she liked, so the responsibilties of married life was not so nice. She lover her husband and he loved her, but nothing was so nice as it was before marriage because they did not go as they did before. Our present generation will not tolerate hardships or adversities like we did in my time, and this changed condition will bring about a change in our marriage institution ,and the question is, how it is to be done, and save the house and morals of our young.—Aunt Lizzie.

Mixed Affection.

Dear Minerva: We are two girls just out of high school who frequently read your mail. We enjoy it very much and agree with you in most cases. Now here's our trouble: for the past two months we have been dating two fellows who are great chums, but, alas, my girl friend likes the fellow I have been dating and I like the one she has been dating. Minerva, it's an awful mess. We worry about it constantly and have tried for a long time to think of a solution for our problems. The boys seem perfectly satisfied about the arrangement, so what can we do?

Now for the "necking situation." We think it is perfectly terrible, not only terrible but low and degrading. By this time you found ,out that we don't "neck." But we see nothing wrong with smoking and drinking, if it isn't carried too far. Our parents do not know anything about it, but we found out the other day that our great grandmothers smoked (cigars, too), so we don't see why the line should be drawn on us. Besides all the rest of our crowd do it, and we are not considered a fast crowd.

Do you think it is alright to go on "blind dates?" Our parents do not approve of it, but we think it is alright providing the know the fellow or girls who gets us the date.

What do you think a reasonable hour for a girl to get in after a date?

Please answer immediately as we are anxious to know your opinion about these things. FUZZY AND WUZZY.

A. Why don't you suggest some evening that you swap partners just in a spirit of fun. Perhaps the change might prove welcome to the boys themselves. Or perhaps you girls may each wish for your old beaux back again.

Smoking and drinking are physical detriments. They impair the health, the mentality and the pep. Drinking is an absurd as well as unlawful and dissolute practice among young people. It is absurd for any bright, intelligent young person to befuddle his mind and slow down his reasoning power with a lot of liquor. Drinking leads only to trouble and disgrace. There is nothing smart nor original about it. It is just plain low. And the day when it was considered smart to drink, just because it is illegal, is passing.

Blind dates are harmless enough when, as you say, the strange man is introduced and vouched for by a mutual friend who is trustworthy and reliable.

I don't like parties which bring the girl home any later than midnight. And the hour should be much earlier on school days.

Answered Briefly.

Mary: It is so much easier to gain a doubtful reputation than it is to get rid of it. Just like superfluous fat, only more so. So easy to acquire and such a long, tedious process to lose, and even when lost, it leaves its traces behind.

The bad reputation sticks so much more surely than the good one. There's an old saying, "Give a dog a bad name and hang him."

Not a very pretty saying, but a pretty true one, for it's a mighty hard proposition to live down the character for evil and improper things when it is once attained.

So guard your reputation carefully and jealously, you who are young and fresh and untarnished. Bad reputations are not always won through misdeeds, but often through careless, reckless deeds which to the onlooker carries the ear marks of wrong doing. Guard then, not only your deeds, but also your appearances.

Wilber Teachers And Board Are Guests At Reception

WILBER, Neb., Sept. 14 — The teachers of the Wilber schools, and the members of the board of education and their wives, were entertained at an informal reception in the community basement Thursday evening by Supt. and Mrs. I. J. Montgomery. With nine new teachers, an opportunity for becoming acquainted was first on the program. An original play was presented by a group of the teachers, portraying the commission of a crime. After the play the remainder of the guests were tested to determine if they could qualify as witnesses. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock.

Coach G. R. Willy spoke to the members of the Wilber Rotary club at their Thursday evening dinner. Mr. Willy discussed the outlook for football, the problems tha a coach has to face and some of the benefits of a well organized program of athletics.

Enrollment in the Wilber high increased almost twenty this year. The number of puplis in the school this year is about 170 in the high school and 200 in the grades.

Shower and Wedding.

A pre-nuptial shower was given on Sept. 6 in honor of Miss Mary Kovar at her home three miles northwest of Wilber. About forty young ladies were present and enjoyed a pleasant evening. One feature of the evening was a mock wedding, with Lillie Tyser as bride, Arline Pomajzl as the groom, Mrs. Lumir Tachovsky as the minister, Emma Vesely as the bridesmaid and Marie Haas as the best man. Miss Kovar received many beautiful and useful gifts from her friends. Late in the evening a very elaborate lunch was served.

Miss Mary Kovar became the bride of Victor Beck on Tuesday, Sept. 10, the ceremony being performed at Lincoln. Miss Kovar has been making her home with her brother, Joseph, and her sister, Anna, northwest of town. The groom is a well known farmer of the vicinity west of Wilber. The couple returned to Wilber Tuesday evening and were served with an elaborate wedding supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rezabek. After a short wedding trip they will be at home on a farm west of Wilber.

Clubs Entertained.

The first Bridge club meeting of the year was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Matie Tobiska. After cards a dainty lunch was served by the hostess. High score was made by Miss Irma Richtarik and second by Mrs. R. F. Richtarik.

Mrs. Adolph Wanek was hostess to the Thirteen club Tuesday evening, when five hundred was played. High scores were held by Mrs. Carl Kasl and Mrs. Stanley Apfelbeck. Guests of the evening were Mrs. Will Stastny, Mrs. Fred Bors, Mrs. Lumir Wanek and Mrs. Stanley Apfelbeck. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Jelinek.

The Night Owls club met with Miss Bessie Kastanek Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in sewing and socially and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Miss Elsie Tachovsky.

Buys Drug Store.

A deal was closed Friday whereby F. V. Bors, proprietor of the Bors drug store, came into possession of the drug stock, fixtures and business formerly owned by R. B. Stastny, and known as the Corner Drug Store. The two stores will be consolidated and the business will be conducted in the building formerly occupied by the Stastny drug store. This building will be remodeled and a new front put in before the change is made. Mr. Bors intends to sell out all the fixtures of both stores and replace them with the finest and most up-to-date ones so that the store will be one of which Wilber can be proud. Hr. Bors has been in the d rug business in Wilber for five years, and Mr. Stastny for eleven. Mr. and Mrs. Stastny will make their home in Omaha.

Former Resident Dies.

Word was received this week that John F. Early, of LaGloria, Cuba, had died at his home there on Aug. 18. Mr. Early and his family were residents here for many years. Mr. Early was a jeweler here, and was postmaster under the administration of President Cleveland. He was a member of the Masonic lodge of this city and two years ago received a medal for having been a Mason of good standing for over fifty years. He was also a very active member of the G. A. R. post when that organization was strong in Wilber.

With Wilber People.

G. M. Clark, proprietor of the Wilber hotel, is making extensive improvements in the building. New paint, both inside and out, hot and cold water in all the rooms and new papering are a few of the improvements.

Charles McCormick returned to Wilber Wednesday after serving four years with the U. S. marines. He was with the American force at Nicaragua, returning last March, and has since been stationed in Virginia.

Earl Hanna, music supervisor in the Wilber schools, returned last week from his trip on a chautauqua work.

Clarence Elliot, who is a medical student at Chicago has been visiting the past week at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Elliot.

Mrs. Jessie Jennings and son, Edward, of Lincoln, were visiting in Wilber Tuesday. Edward is a graduate of Wilber high. He expects to attend Harvard university next year, receiving an advanced degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Novak, jr., returned Monday from their wedding trip in the Black Hills and through Wyoming and Colorado.

Miss Helen Kucera left Saturday to attend Peru normal. Miss Kucera taught in the first grade in the Wilber schools last year.

Mrs. Samuel Brolliar was taken to the Lutheran hospital at Beatrice Saturday, where se will take medical treatment. She was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Henry White of DeWitt.

Elmer Kastanek will leave Monday to enter a business college in Lincoln. Miss Alice Richtarik will enter the University of Nebraska this fall. Miss Richtarik will be a junior. Emil Wicina left Friday for Peru to attend the normal there. Joyce Skinkle will be a junior at the University of Nebraska ,this year. Stanley Bartos left this week to enter Wentworth Military academy.

Seward Affairs In Honor of Returned Bridal Pair

(Continued from Page Seven.)

Miss Mary Swallow was given a birthday surprise party at her home Monday afternoon by twelve of her friends. Games formed the amusement of the afternoon followed by a two course luncheon served at one table centered with a birthday cake. Favors and other decorations were in pastel shades.

Shower For Bride.

The office force of the Lincoln Telephone company gave a pantry shower complimenting Mrs. Lawrence Ihde, a recent bride, at the telephone office Tuesday evening. Stunts and games formed the amusement of the evening, followed by refreshments and the presentation of a wedding gift to Mrs. Ihde.

The American Legion auxiliary held a covered dish supper at the Legion hall Wednesday evenmg. Tables with places for thirty members were artistically decorated in garden flowers. The executive committee had charge of the evening's program and entertainment.

Eighteen members of the Seward Golf club motored to Crete last Sunday to compete with the local club. The total scores of players for the eighteen holes gave Crete the honors, although Adrian Ayres of Seward held low score of 71. A lunch was served at the golf course by the Crete club.

Comings And Goings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barth and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geesen left last Saturday on a motor trip to Denver and other Colorado points.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dearing have returned from Nissua, Minn., where they have been spending their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Macklin of Pawnee City have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Besse this week.

Marriage licenses were issued here this week to Joseph Steyer, 21, Valparaiso and Alice Schoneman, 21, Agnew; Russel Thimgan, 23, Lincoln and Verta Stolz, 22, Milford; Fred Cummings, 48, Lincoln and Sue Cummings, 48, Lincoln.

Miss Helen Miller returned Monday from a visit with relatives at Elkhorn, Neb., and La Crosse, Wis., Miss Gwendolyn Miller of Elkhorn returned with her for a visit at the Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bogert and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jeary left Tuesday on a motor trip to Roswell, N. M.

Miss Mabel Fox was called to Newport, Neb., by the serious illness of her father, this week.

Miss Alice Ahlschwede left Monday for Juniata, where she will resume her position as teacher in the public schools.

Mrs. William Peterson and daughter, Inez, will leave Sunday for Martinez Calif., where they will visit their son and brother, Harlan Peterson. On their return they will stop at various California points.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Norval and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norval left Saturday on a motor trip to North Carolina and the eastern coast.

Mrs. M. E. Shorey left Saturday for Chicago, where she will visit her son, Clyde, and family.

Lester and Jeanette Ost and Shannon Dunlap are spending a week with Mr. Dunlap's parents at

Crete Club And Social Season Formally Opens

CRETE, Neb., Sept. 14—The club and social season had its formal opening on Friday with the first fall meeting of the Woman's club held in the City hall rooms. Rev. Harold Cooper of the First Congregational church spoke on the subject, "John Bull in a London Fog." The special music was furnished by the Axis club with Mrs. Glen Jelinek and Mrs. Clyde Knight singing a duet.

Next week the busy whirl begins. On Tuesday a number of the members of the local chapter of the D. A. R. will motor to Fairmont, where they will be guests at a district meeting at luncheon. Among those from Crete who plan to go are Mrs. Earl Hardeman, local regent, and Mrs. J. G. Miller, who will appear on the program.

Tuesday evening the Literary Guild members will be guests of Mrs. L. F. Klein. Mrs. Homer Osterhout will present a book review. Wednesday, Mrs. Klein will again be hostess when the Crete Bridge club will meet with her for luncheon.

Wednesday evening, the D. A. R. will have the first of two bridge benefits at the home of Mrs. Hardeman. Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Hardeman will again open her home for a benefit for the D. A. R.

Thursday evening the Entre Nous bridge club will hold a picnic at one of the local parks. Mrs. R. L. Wygant is in charge of the arrangements.

Many of the clubs will not begin their autumn meetings until the first week in October. Among these are the M. I. club, which will meet with Mrs. M. C. Brannan on Oct. 10. The P. E. O. sisterhood and the D. A. R. will not begin their regular meetings until in October.

Grand Army Post Quits.

While other posts of the G. A. R. are still active and the national encampment has been held only this month, the Holland post No. 75 of Crete has ceased to exist. The ritual books and records, as well as the emblems and flags, have been turned over to the city and they are now housed in the public library.

The only G. A. R. members now living in Crete are Mr. Kimball and Mr. Lothrop. Mr. Lothrop, however was never affiliated with the local group, but holds his membership in an Illinois post. Mr. Kimball did not fight in the Civil war but in the Indian wars, and so was a special member of the post. It was he, who recently took the records to the mayor and through the council they were accepted and ordered put in the city library.

Some years ago a cabinet over one of the book racks in the library was made to display the Holland post banner and its American flaf. At the same time the Crete service flag of the World war was hung in the case. There are also four old rifles and several sabres.

Doane Activities.

The regular social activities of Doane college, incident to the opening of the year have been on in full swing. Last week end the Y. W. C. A. sponsored the annual boat trip up the Blue river which was followed by a picnic supper for all the girls of the college. At the same time the men, dining alone in the dining room, held a meting under the direction of Dean Heyhoe.

Friday evening of this week the annual formal reception for the new faculty members and freshmen was held in the parlors of Gaylord hall. Dr. and Mrs. Dean were hosts on Tuesday to the faculty and trustees. Next week will see the freshman initiation put on by the sophomores.

Mission Society Meets.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church entertained at its annual guest day at the home of Mrs. Henry Eichelberger Tuesday afternoon. There were twenty-five in attendance. Devotionals were led by Mrs. A. G. Frundell, followed by a short business session, during which Mrs. Fred Rolland reported on the tomatoes and fruit being canned for Mother's Jewels Home at York. Miss Mable McCargar sang the solo "Beautiful Land of My Dreams," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. A. F. Bees. Mrs. M. O. Smith presented the lesson study for the afternoon on "Work among the Orientals in San Francisco." Light refreshments were served during the social hour.

The members of the Altar society of the Sacred Heart church held their regular meeting in the St. James school on Wednesday. Rev.

Flower Girl



—Photo by Townsend.

Little Lois Arleen Ager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ager, served as flower girl at the wedding of Miss Bess Dodson and Edward Walt, jr., on Monday evening.

PARTY GIVEN FOR GRADUATE NURSES

(Continued from Page Eight.)

tains the club at her home, 659 West A street.

* * *

Honor Retiring Pastor.

Seventy members and friends of Caldwell Memorial U. B. church met in the church parlors Monday evening in honor of their retiring pastor, Rev. A. L. Zimmerman, and Mrs. Zimmerman. The evening was spent informally with a short program and a gift was presented to the honor guests. Refreshments were served later.

Rev. Mr. Zimmerman has retired from active ministry and returned to his home at Loup City. Rev. G. Savery has been appointed to the Lincoln work and he with his family are now located at the parsonage, 1811 M street.

* * *

Mrs. Amspoker Entertains.

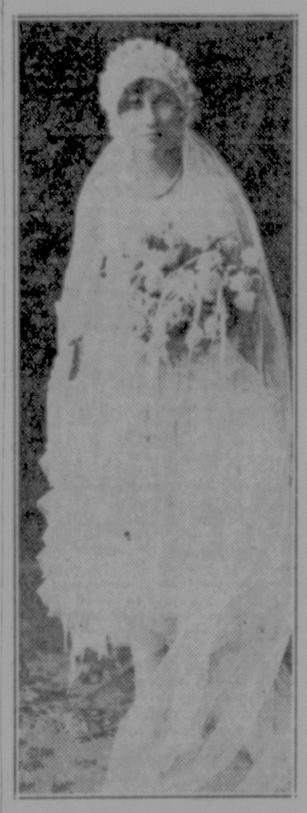
The T. K Five Hundred club met at the home of Mrs. Bert Amspoker, 2734 Dudley street, Wednesday afternoon. High score at cards was made by Mrs. A. E. Olson. Mrs. L. Vleek was a guest. Light refreshments were served at small tables centered by pink and lavender asters. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Ann Anderson, 1440 P street.

Shadow Club Meets.

The Shadow club members were guests of Mrs. Myrtle Shirley Friday afternoon at her home, 1727 North Twenty-eighth street. There were six members present and at cards Mrs. Charles Jones made high score. Mrs. Myrtle Shirley received the consolation. The hostess served luncheon at small tables. Mrs. Charles Jones will entertain the group at her home, 2901 South Thirteenth street, Friday afternoon.

ECZEMA IS ONLY SKIN DEEP and we honestly believe CRANOLENE, the Cranberry Cream, will heal any case of Eczema, or other skin trouble. Come in and let us tell you about it. Use a $1 jar, and if you are dissatisfied your money will be refunded.
MEIER DRUG CO. 1230 "O" ST.

Crete Bride



Mrs. Fred Renner, who before her marriage Sunday, Aug. 18, was Miss Janette Warnke of Crete. The ceremony was performed at the Evangelical Lutheran church. Mr. anr Mrs. Renner are now at home, following a motor honeymoon in Colorado.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams leave today for New York from where they will sail on Saturday on the Minnekahda for London where Dr. Williams will spend several months studying in one of the large hospitals. Before returning they plan to visit relatives in Scotland.

Mrs. Mamie Claflin of University Place is still in Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Claflin broke her hip last July and has been confined to her bed since.

Miss Selma B. Anderson left Thursday for Philadelphia to enter her second year at the Women's Medical college of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Earl Berguist and children, Dottie and Patty Lou, arrive in Lincoln today to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Connelly.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McDowell of Cozad and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McDowell and children of Groveland, Calif., have been the guests of Mrs. G. R. McDowell during the past week.

AFFAIRS GIVEN FOR WHEELERS

(Continued from Page Eight.)

will include eight guests and will be informal. Asters will be used for a center bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler leave Thursday for Seattle. Mrs. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Matteson, will go to Sutton for a few months before going to Florida for the winter. In the spring she will join her daughter and son-in-law at Seattle.

SIGMA PHI TO ERECT NEW HOME

(Continued from Page Eight.)

each of these three sides.

The south half of the ground floor will be a huge living room with the north half divided into three smaller rooms. Living quarters providing for two men to a room will be found on the second floor with dormitories and the chapter room on the third floor. The dining room and kitchen will be in the basement. Construction will begin by October 1.

CLUB SECRETARIES and organizations of all kinds order form letters from THE LETTER SHOP, 133 South 12th. Best Service and Results.
BETZER COMPANY
Phone B2759 WARD C., Mgr.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR TWO BRIDES

(Continued from Page Eight.)

Roper, 4830 St. Paul avenue, for the members of the Ohiowa-Lincoln club. Twelve covers were placed at one table having appropriate baskets of garden flowers to harmonize with other table decorations. Afternoon hours were spent informally. The next meeting will be announced later.

* * *

Shower For Hostess.

The De Luxe club met Wednesday with Mrs. C. Osterman at her home, 1305 Garfield street, and spent the time informally. Luncheon was formed charming table appointserved and nosegays of cosmos ments. A miscellaneous shower was given the hostess. Mrs. E. E. Linderman will entertain at her home, 301 North Thirty-fifth street, for the next meeting.

* * *

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Gladys Violet Walls to Bernard H. Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey of Lincoln. The wedding will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday, October 9, at the Elm Park Methodist church. Invitations have been issued to one hundred guests.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. S. James Miller of Long Beach, Calif, spent a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Wright. They left Friday evening for Rochester, Minn. Dr. Miller is the brother of Mrs. Wright.

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The Rexall
HOUSEHOLD ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES FOR CONVENIENCE IN THE HOME.

Table Stove, for all kinds of cooking	$ .98
Toaster — very attractive, toasts two slices at once	1.29
Room Heater— takes the chill off quickly	3.98
Boudoir Iron, 2½ lbs.— for ironing light and fancy articles	1.19
Flat Iron, 6 lbs. For any ironing or pressing	2.98
Coffee Percolator, 8 cup. Makes delicious coffee	2.98
Waffle Iron. Makes crisp, plate size waffles	4.98
Corn Popper. Makes the kind you like	.98½

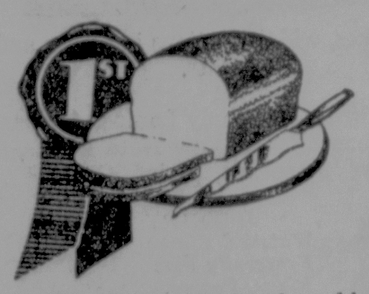
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What Are You Going To Wear This Fall?
Remember—there is a new mode—a new silhouette which you must accept if you wish to be extremely smart.
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BREAD BAKED WITH
GOOCH'S BEST
Again
Wins FIRST PRIZE
At The NEBRASKA STATE FAIR.





THIS is the 19th year in which the superiority of Gooch's Best Flour has been proved in this same way.

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Gooch's Best---*The All-Purpose Flour*

THEATRES AND MOVIES

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

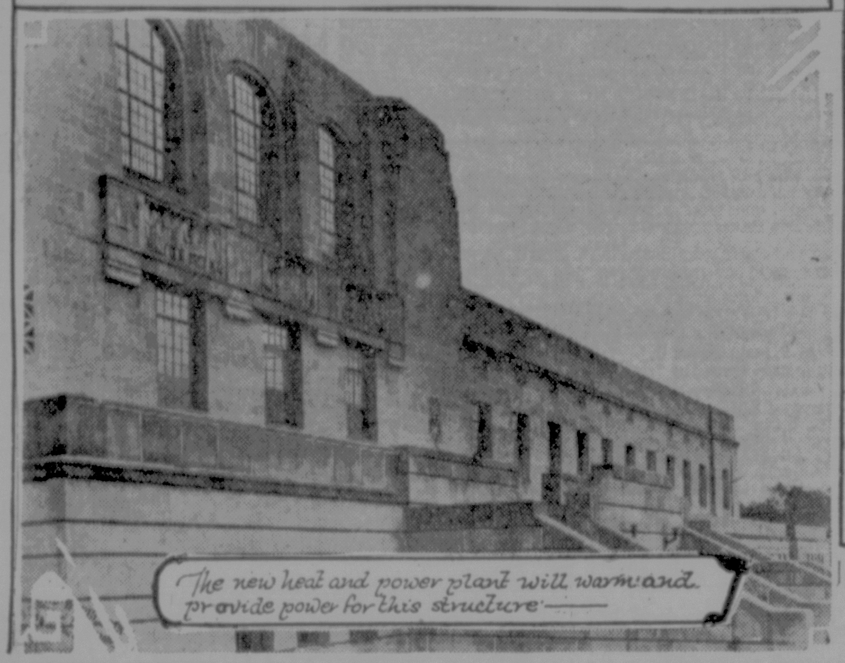
TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1929. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

From The University To The State House

Major Construction Projects In Lincoln Include Joint Heating And Power Plant For Two Institutions And Furthering Of Work On Capitol Tower



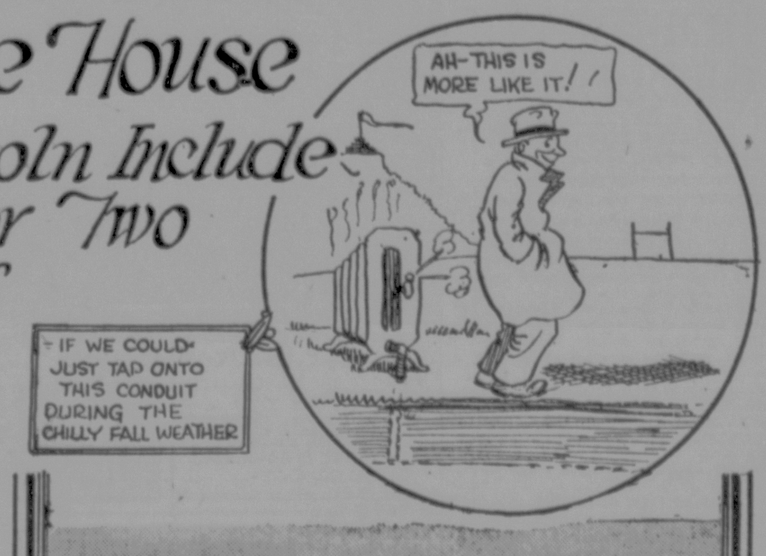
Nebraska's capitol tower today, with the stone work nearing completion—

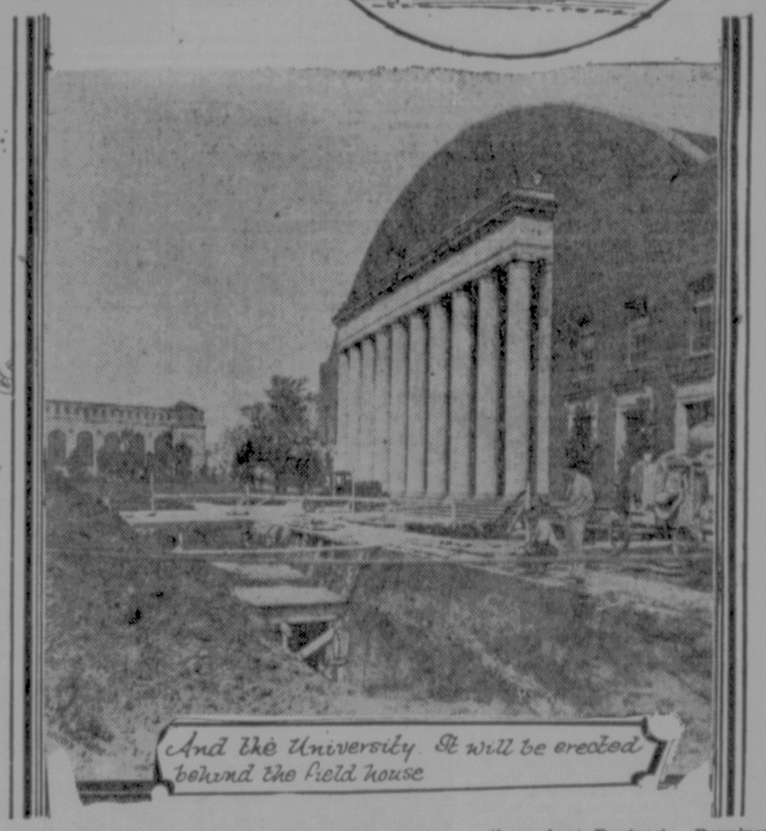


The new heat and power plant will warm and provide power for this structure——

Making ready for the conduits on North Fourteenth Street —PHOTO BY BUCKLIN—







And the University. It will be erected behind the field house

BY LULU MAE COE.

If yesterday's skyscraper isn't becoming today's antique with quite the comet-like rapidity of a year or so ago, there are enough piles of dirt and bricks and broken bits of stone around in odd corners and on main thoroughfares, to justify the thought that construction within the city isn't entirely a thing of the past.

A new building a day is an excellent thought, but even the most flourishing hamlet has only so many persons to move from street corner business to desk room, on to an office, a better office, and finally to a site in the city's newest palace of commerce. When each one has moved up the business ladder to the end of financial ability, al the buildings possible of erection can't affect the prosperity status of a city.

Voters might choose a colonization commissioner to go forth to bring in great numbers of new people. But when every village has its booster club, wtih its assets, for a change, set forth in red, and there are overhead, level, and underground views of every inch of useful earth, there's little need of a silver-tongued orator to go forth and urge far distant dwellers to come to the great provinces, to aid in filling the office rooms.

City's Growth Rapid.

For a time, Lincoln flourished visibly, making a sudden growth in its physical properties, so that it seemed people were always being sent out to little runways around new erection projects, the streets were always torn up, so that the blocks resembled series of mines, and heaps of materials impeded pedestrian and motor progress. But even if cars and persons were slowed down, the city was taking its stride. After a long period of little modern construction, Lincoln suddenly brought joy to the hearts of the building trades.

The evident manifestation of a long development came suddenly, blocks that had stood since the '80s were toppled by modern machines, as easily as a child knocks over its house of blocks, other machines went far down into the earth to find secure foundation, and men and more machines were hanging out the tenth or twelfth floor of a partially done building, before the daily passerby on the way to work really realized the old view had changed. In an equally brief space of time, the roof was on, the interior finishing done, elevators installed, and gilt names of the new office occupants were being put on the windows.

However, the need was met in high time, and a city that had been changing its appearance daily decided it was high time to keep the same face for a day or two. With everybody happy, Lincoln took a little stock of where it was going and why.

Business development, at best, is mundane. Even modern architecture, turning business blocks into temples, can not change the fundamental thought. It resolves itself immediately into financial gain or loss.

Zoning Plan Utilized.

While dollars and cents are necessary for aesthetic development, the result is on a higher plane than possible in a commercial district growing helter skelter, with a sky-piercing building here, and a block of a generation or two ago, filled with numerous small enterprises next door. A zoned district, devoted to city beautification, and planned to centralize the public buildings, forms a center from which the city radiates to its retail and wholesale development.

For some time, there has been conversation on centering Lincoln's public buildings on Fifteenth street, with the capitol at one end, and a future university library at the other, about R street. Prominent men have investigated the possibilities of giving the new state house the proper setting, and linking it with the educational center of Nebraska, as it is the heart of the state itself.

Do such tentative suggestions take form some day, it is probable the court house, the library, which is using all its space about twice over, the postoffice, and the city hall will all find themselves in new homes, statutes and markers at intervals in the parking. Such are dreams, now.

Begin to Connect Sites.

The two great ends of this city planning project, the university on the north, and the state house, on the south, are somewhat in the adolescent stage at present. Both have left their infancy and youth behind, neither has reached the completion of adulthood. Each one is in the between stage, in a state of growth and change, preparatory for the future.

It is in connection withthe two cites that the greatest construction work is now being carried on. The one goes up, the tower which seems as though after seven years might be the tower of our imagination, and the other goes down, a plain ditch dug into the ground, for the steam mains for the joint heating plant of the capitol and the university.

While the public wonders what is going on now, and what this digging is about, as it passes along North Fourteenth street, it is not always cognizant that this example of the ditch diggers' art is representative of one of the most ambitius projects of its kind in this part of the country. There is no plant equipped to carry high pressure steam nearer than Kansas City, and while there is nothing unusual in this modern age of carrying steam for about a mile, this is the first undertaking of its kind in this vicinity.

Appropriation of $525,000.

The legislature appropriated $525,000 for the construction of this plant for power and heat. It appointed a joint commission, consisting of the capitol commission, Governor A. J. Weaver, R. L. Cochran, secretary, W. E. Hardy, Walter W. Head, and Judge William H. Thompson, and of the board of regents, Earl Cline, Fred A. Marsh, M. A. Shaw, Stanley D. Long, Frank J. Taylor, the late John L. Webster, and Chancellor E. A. Burnett, in charge of the affair.

July 1, the first contrcts were let. The bids as accepted included $102,861 for the main steam main from the heating plant at Fourteenth and W street, back of the field house, to the capitol; $64,088, for three 800 horse power boilers; $24,258 for two stokers; $54,712 for two 1250 kilowatt turbines; $5,127 for a switchboard; $17,226 for condensers; $23,700 for coal handling equipment; $10,600, cooling tower; $8,300, erection of turbines, condenser, and switchboard; $16,035, boiler bricking; $17,577, excavation and foundations.

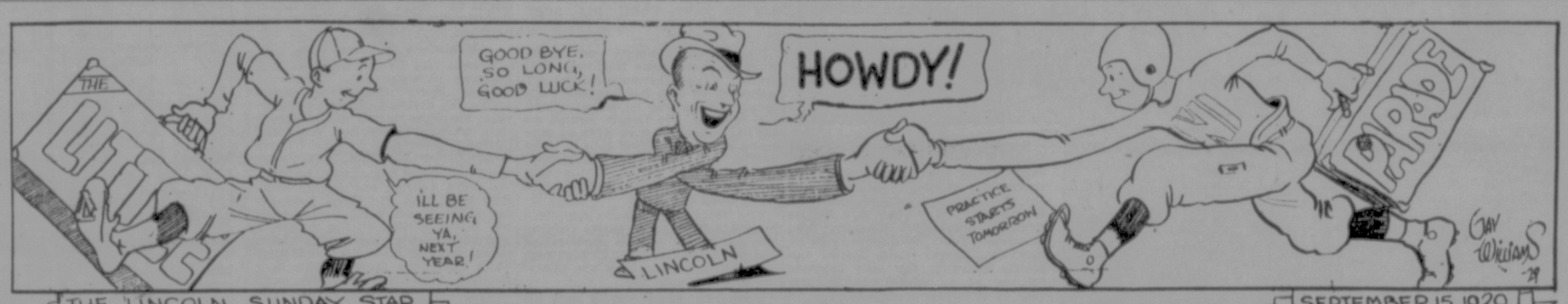
Contracts are yet to be let for the building, piping, tunnel finishing, and setting of equipment. The building, for which the contract is to be let September 21, is to be a brick structure, 90 by 196 feet in size, and will conform in appearance to the other campus buildings.

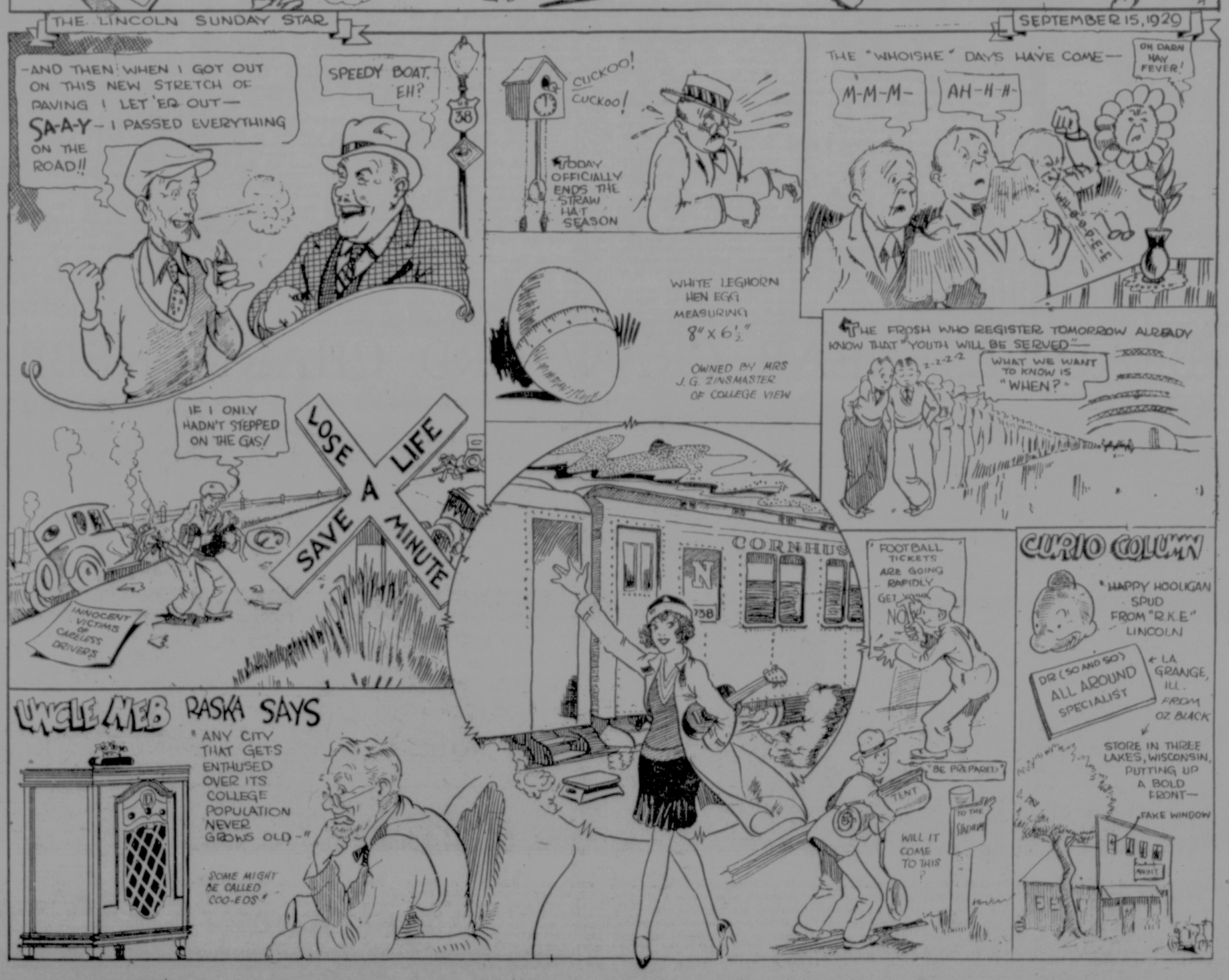
It is hoped the steam main will be completed by December 1, so that the capitol will be heated in whole or in part by pressure from the university plant. It will be April before the new plant is in condition to furnish heat and power completely, for both institutions.

Tunnel Already Dug.

This joint heating has been planned for several years, and all work has been in harmony with the proposed arrangement. A tunnel already leads from the present power plant to the coliseum, and it is large enough to care for the new plant. Openings were left to take

(Continued on Page Eight.)





FORMER NEBRASKA WOMAN SERVES AS PARK NATURALIST

MRS. BOOS HOBBY IS GEOLOGY

BY LULU MAE COE.

Geology classes generally have a very small feminine registration.

Climbing steep precipices, cracking rocks, with little hammers, spending a life time in often isolated and generally lonely, out of the way places doesn't have any general appeal for women.

Margaret Fuller, now Margaret Fuller Boos, chose to be different.

Her greatest interest was in geology, and she enrolled in all the geology classes offered. To her, the compensations were greater than the hardships, the rewards as a geologist more satisfying than those from occupations more popular with women.

Honor and award have come to her.

Named Park Naturalist.

Mrs. Boos has recently been appointed park naturalist in Rocky Mountain National park, Colorado. This park of 378 square miles, was created in 1915, the twelfth of the nineteen national parks to be set aside for maintenance. It lies in north middle Colorado, in the heart of the Rocky mountains, with the ever-snowy range having peaks 11,000 to 14,255 feet in height.

Born in Beatrice, and a graduate of the Beatrice high school, Mrs. Boos took her college work at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. Having taken her master's degree, she received her doctorate from the University of Chicago, after extensive geological research work in the Rockies.

From 1926 to 1927, Mrs. Boos, or Dr. Fuller as her students knew her, was instructor in geology at Northwestern university. In 1927, she married C. Maynard Boos, petroleum geologist with the Empire companies.

And right then her geological tendencies brought her pleasure as well as work. Mrs. Boos spends her winters doing geology with her husband in Oklahoma, and her summers as park naturalist in the Rocky Mountain National park.

Adventures Not Perilous.

Views of the bleak mountain sides with their snow-capped peaks, of the broad stretches of pine-covered slopes, of the far vistas with one white point after another all but reaching up to tear the blue and create a new star in the heaven, give a feeling that great valor and strength is necessary to know this park. But Mrs. Boos shrugs away any thought of bravery, or any thought of uniqueness in her work.

"I can't tell you any tales of hairbreadth escapes from wild animals nor of any perilous climbs in the mountains.

"Most of our adventures are amusing contacts with the public, and the average 'dude' or 'saegbrusher' is a very human individual, eager to get the most out of his vacation in the park, and the aim of the naturalist is to aid him to the utmost in this desire.

"From chipmunks to bear, columbine to timberline trees, waterfalls to granite peaks, he wants to know all about it, and just in proportion as the naturalist is able to tell him about it is our work successful and worthwhile."

Lectures to Visitors.

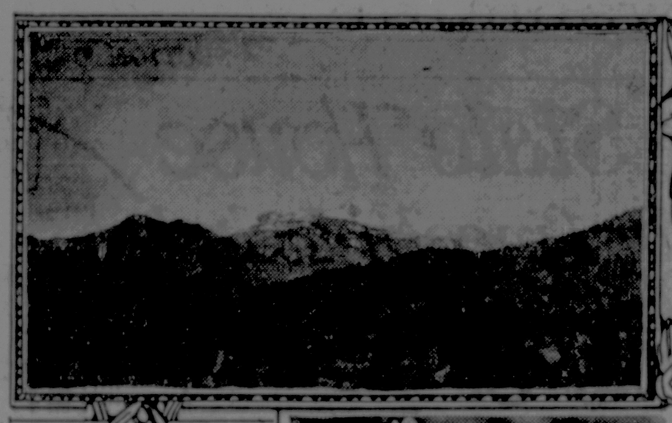
However, Mrs. Boos doesn't claim that she enjoys monotonous summers. The park is popular, the tourists many—2,000,000 visited the national parks last year, and this central reserve had a large share of the total number—the tourists energetic, the tourists eager to have proper return for dollars hoarded in the past fifty weeks, the tourists ambitious to store up conversational knowledge for months to come, the tourists enthusiastic to live a full, far-reaching life while in the park.

And there is one of Mrs. Boos' contributions to summer in the Rockies.

"Life as acting park naturalist of Rock Mountain National park is anything but monotonous.

"In general, the duties of the office consist of lecturing to hundreds of visitors nightly, and leading tourists on both long and short trips through different parts of the park. Tramping over the trails leading through the 378 square miles of the park is one of the most interesting features of the position.

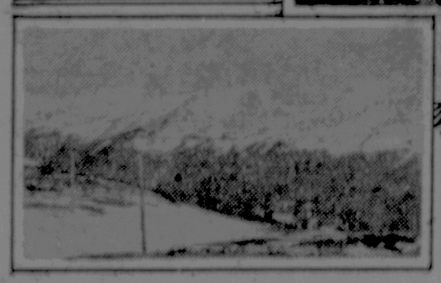
"Parties on these nature guide trips vary all the way in numbers from ten to nearly a hundred, and the naturalist never knows just how many are planning on starting at the beginning of the trail."



Long's Peak from the porch of the naturalist's home

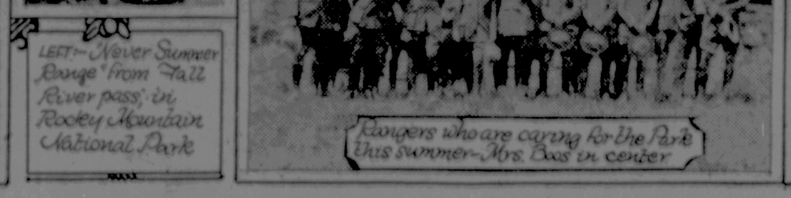


RIGHT:— Columbine, Colorado state flower, is abundant in the park.





Dr. Maynard Fuller Boos, PARK NATURALIST

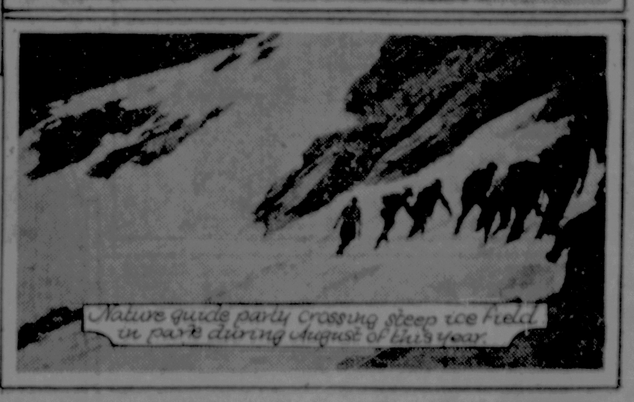


Rangers who are caring for the Park this summer—Mrs. Boos in center

LEFT—Never Summer Range from Fall River pass in Rocky Mountain National Park



The chasm of Long's peak, frequently visited by the naturalist and nature guide parties.



Nature guide party crossing steep ice field in park during August of this year.

Visitors in Rocky Mountain National park may be surprised to have a woman step forth as their guide over slippery and dangerous trails, but all paths look alike to Margaret Fuller Boos, who is serving as naturalist in this one of the national parks. A geologist by profession, Mrs. Boos has taken upon herself a double job, that of working with her geologist husband in the cool months and of conducting tourists to interesting corners of the park in the warmer months. Mrs. Boos is a former Nebraska girl, who has found her profession in work that the plains of her native state could never provide for her. The views showed are of Rocky Mountain park, and offer a pictorial glimpse of some of the points to which Mrs. Boos takes eager travelers when the park is open.

Mrs. Boos must know, however, that she brings back as many visitors as she started with, and that she must not leave any to spend a chilly night among the peaks which get too forbidding after sundown.

"Guiding and instructing nearly a hundred people, in age from 5 years to nearly 70, on a trail whose altitude is a mile and one-half above sea level and bringing them all down safely at the end of the day, not too tired, and eager to see more of their national park, is just a light day's work.

"Here is an average day.

"I conducted a party on a short trip in the vicinity of Bear lake in the morning, drove to headquarters in the village of Estes Park before noon, wrote a part of a report for the director, lunched, and in the afternoon aided by a Ranger mounted on a motorcycle, drafted a geological log of a trip for a party of 200 geologists who will traverse the Front range through Rocky Mountain National park across Fall river pass in cars.

"Returning to the office about 6 o'clock, I had dinner and then I gave in the evening an illustrated lecture to 200 people at one of the hotels, some fifteen miles from headquarters.

"The reactions of folk to the mountains are varied.

"Recently a lady toiled up the mountains to the Continental divide. She made such hard work of it that I rather discouraged her in completing the climb, but she persisted and arriving 'on top' looked about her eagerly. Her expression changed to one of disgust and inquiry brought forth the reply 'I thought I should see the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific from the continental divide!'".

Mrs. Boos takes a little dip into journalism when she hasn't a mountain to climb. The Nature News Notes from Rocky Mountain National park is published during the summer every two weeks, and any one may be a subscriber. The Notes tell the interesting events in the nature world of the park.

LECTURES TO MANY TOURISTS

Frank Barnes, Lincoln Boy, Aided In Blazing New Trail Through Glacier National Park







By OTHO K. DE VILBISS.

Hewing and blasting their way foot by foot across the rocky face of Red Eagle mountain blazing a trail through Glacier National park, Frank Barnes of Lincoln and forty other eagle scouts from fourteen states spent two weeks the past summer doing a man's size "good turn." The trail, when completed, will open up to tourists regions of the park now unaccessible. So when visitors ride along a certain trail, clinging to the side of a towering peak, gazing off across St. Mary's lake to glistening glaciers, they can credit their pleasure to the Boy Scouts of America, who have lived up to their motto, "Do a Good Turn Daily."

Frank, who is 19 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell H. Barnes, 1848 Prospect street, is assistant scoutmaster of troop No. 18, Westminster Presbyterian church. He is a junior in the University of Nebraska, where he is studying in the arts and sciences college. He is a graduate of the Lincoln high school.

Built Trail in Yellowstone.

The north central council of the Boy Scouts conceived the idea of enlisting the eagle scouts of the nation in trail building in 1924. Since then from every section of the country eagle scouts have devoted a certain time to building trails in three national parks.

They blazed trails in Yellowstone in 1924-25; Glacier park in 1925-27-28 and 29 and in Mt. Rainier park in 1925. The work has been carried on under supervision and cooperation of the national park service, which is enthusiastic over the splendid results achieved by the scouts.

On August 15, Frank, the only scout from Nebraska joined the rest of the party at the entrance. The group included scouts from Washington, Oregon, Montana, South Dakota, Kansas, Tennessee, Minnesota, Virginia, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Texas and Wisconsin. When all were assembled, they were moved in government trucks to St. Mary's lake, forty miles away, where a permanent camp was established.

Crossed When Water Rough.

A bit of a thrill was given the boys the first day, when the party crossed St. Mary's lake. The camp was to be made across the lake at a point called the Narrows. On this day the water, which has never been fathomed, was extremely rough.

"It looked as though we might never get across the Narrows," said Frank. "The lake launch could not transport us and our baggage over, because there was no place to load and unload. We finally located an old flat-bottomed scow with an outboard motor and piled into it. The quarter of a mile was successfully negotiated and we landed the scow in spite of the bad weather and rocks along the shore."

The forty scouts were organized into patrols, Frank's patrol electing him as leader. Tents were raised and everything was put in readiness to commence operations the morning of the second day.

The trail which Frank and his comrades worked on the past summer forms a connecting link in the trail system traversing the park. The project is about five miles in length, running on a level around the side of Red Eagle mountain, at the west end of St. Mary's lake. When completed, the eagle scout trail will join two main trails, enabling horseback parties to travel from the entrance of the park to the far west side without circling the lake.

Built 4,600 Feet Trail.

About a mile of trail was built by the scouts last year, according to Frank. Before undertaking further construction, the ragged end, where they left off, had to be put into shape, he said. When this was done, work was started on the new section.

"It took us less than fifteen days to build 4,600 feet of trail, about five feet wide," said Frank. "This perhaps appears but a trifle, but those 4,600 feet were cut and blasted through virgin timber and solid rock. Each year the going is getting rougher. The trail does not go up. It follows the face of the mountain, but we slant it in to make it safer. It is a sheer drop from the trail to the lake, a nasty distance to tumble.

"One gang of boys would go in ahead with brush hooks and clear the ground. Others would follow after with picks and shovels and axes. The brush, trees and loose surface dirt were tumbled over the cliff. The scouts worked at this from 8 o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. When they had finished their job, government men turned to with dynamite and blasted out the boulders uncovered by us.

"All the blasting was done by government forest rangers. Our work, while presenting some difficulties, was not as dangerous as it might be. Since scouts first begun building trails, not an accident has hapened.

Hampered By Forest Fires.

"Forest fire on the western slope impeded us somewhat. The wind carried heavy clouds of smoke across the divide to us, but that divide, sparsely covered with vegetation, was our protection from the burning timber.

"When we had finished the day's work, we could fish, swim or hike. We were worried one night, when four boys, who had 'gone over the mountain to see what they could see' failed to show up for supper. A searching party was sent after them, but the boys appeared soon. They had gone farther than they thought and when darkness came had a hard time finding their way without flashlights.

"The fishing was good and provided fresh food for the mess, which consisted mostly of canned goods. Some fresh tomatoes and potatoes were brought up too. We ate well enough for trail builders, and altogether it was a wonderful experience.

Fire Fighters Used Trucks.

"We were scheduled to visit the Blackfeet Indian reservation and see their tribal dances, but fire fighters were using all the trucks so we could not make the trip. We broke camp August 29, the party separating at the entrance."

Capt. R. G. Matthews, scout commissioner at Everett, Wash., who served with the Canadian expeditionary force overseas during the World war, headed the trail builders. E. G. Maclay, scout commissioner at Great Falls, Mont., originator of the trail building idea, assisted Captain Matthews. R. R. Ruddeman, assistant scout executive at Seattle and R. Cook, assistant scout executive at Great Falls, completed the staff, together with a camp cook. In addition, a force of rangers aided the forty eagle scouts during the two weeks.

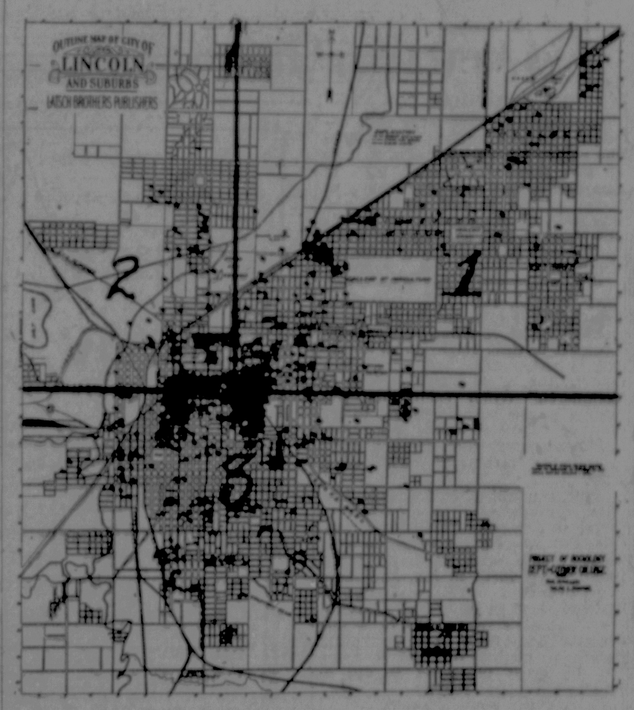
The government stands all expenses while the boys are in the park. The scouts only pay their transportation to and from their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes accompanied Frank to Glacier park and while he was busy working on the trail, they toured the park, joining him when he had completed his job.

Some views taken in Glacier National park and some of the eagle scouts who helped build trail there last summer. Members of the Big Horn patrol are shown in the upper left. They are scouts from Minneapolis, Roanoke, Va., Nashville, Tenn., Billings and Bethany, Ill. Upper right shows the scouts boarding the lake steamer by use of a hand-made floating pier at the time of departure.

Below to the left is a view of St. Mary's lake, with Going-to-the-Sun chalets in the far distance. The men, who directed the summer's work, posed for the photo in the lower right. From left to right they are E. G. Maclay, the originator of the eagle scout trail building idea, R. D. Cook, Capt. R. G. Matthews and R. R. Ruddiman, all scout executives in the northwest.

Lincoln Divided Into Three Districts For Welfare Work



A map, showing how the Social Welfare society has divided the city into three districts, to which is assigned a trained supervisor in family welfare work for caring for needy families in that territory. The supervisors work with the principals of schools, ministers, employers, etc., in that district in attempting to make adjustments for their family cases.

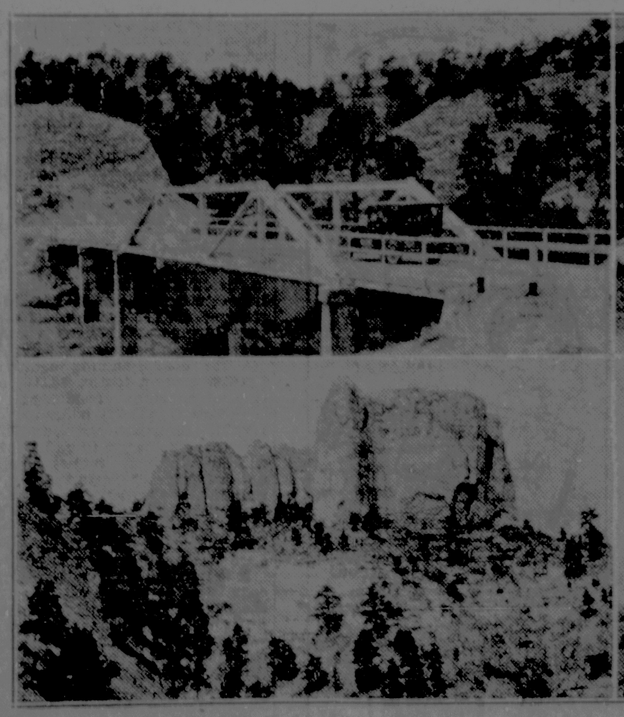
District No. 1 is supervised by Miss Mrrgaret Anderson.

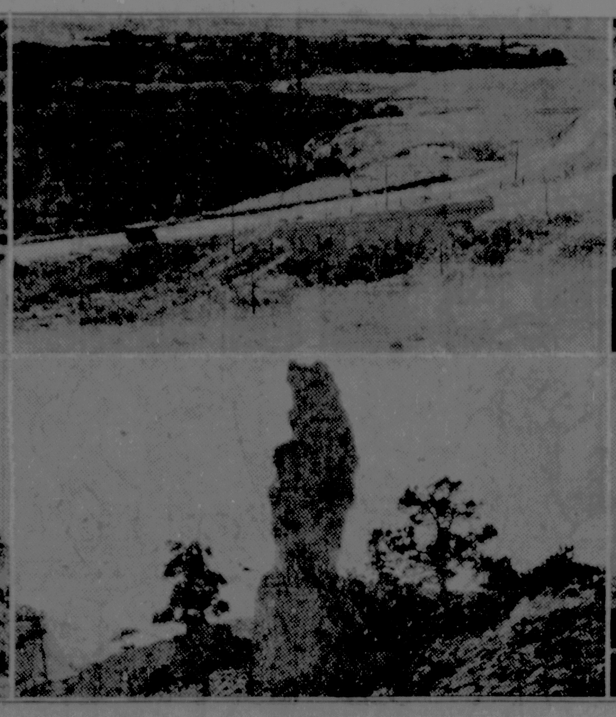
District No. 2 is supervised by Miss Mary Alice Vernon.

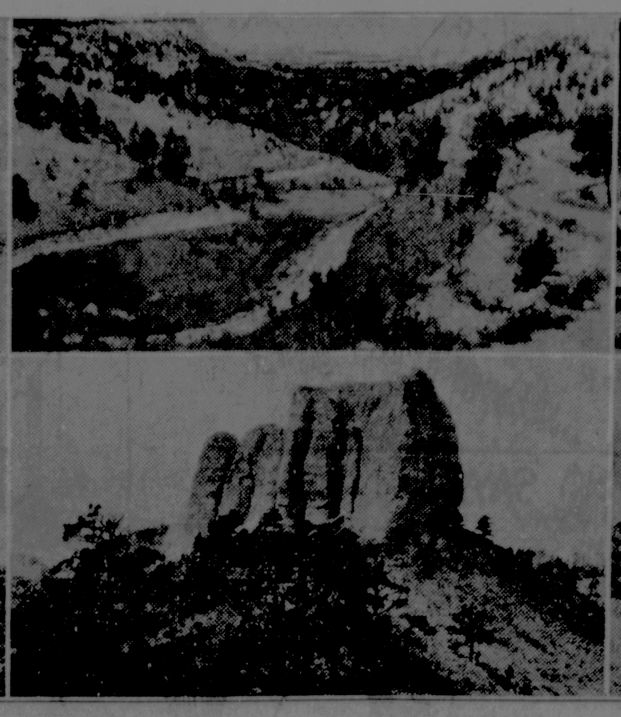
District No. 3 is supervised by Mrs. Mildred Potts.

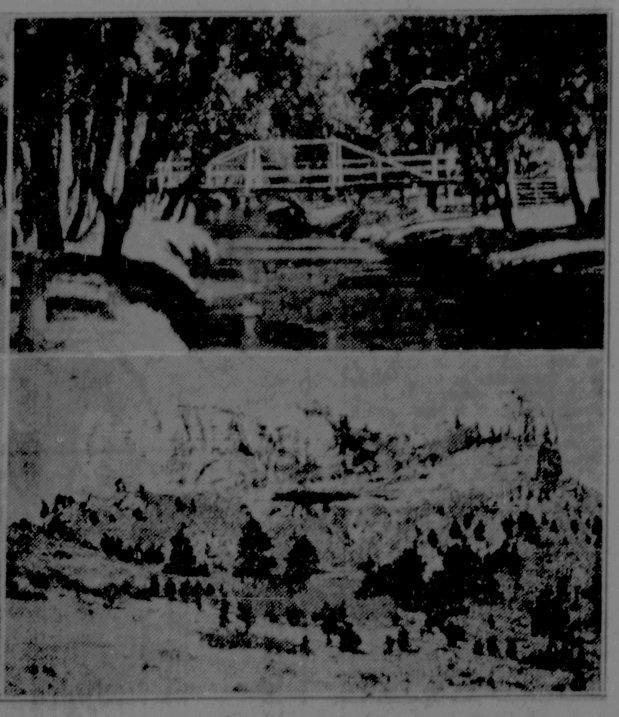
The pin map maintained in the community chest office shows the location of the 800 different families cared for by the Social Welfare society in 1928.

SCENIC BEAUTIES NEAR CRAWFORD CHARM NEBRASKANS









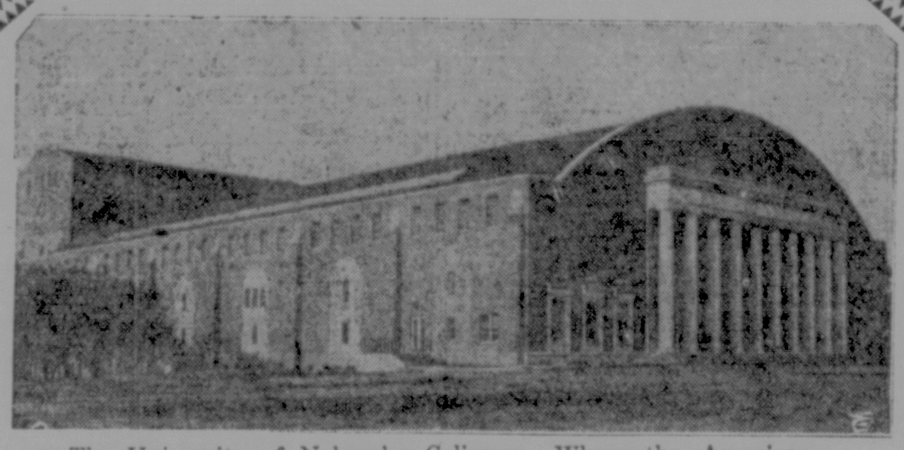
Cupped in the valley of the White river, guarded by tall buttes and long pine-covered slopes which are broken by deep crevasses, Crawford has much of the rugged beauty of Colorado, even though that same charm belongs to Nebraska. With the picturesque roughness of the Pine Ridge for its background, Crawford lies within one of the most scenic sections of the state, and each year Nebraskans and visitors from other states are motoring that way, to find themselves within a new and splendid Nebraska.

One of the typical canyons of the region is Smiley canyon, on the upper left, pine encrusted hillsides and steep ledges rising from mad, rushing little streams that add charm to the landscape. Good roads have made the unique scenery of this part of Nebraska accessible to many, and the views are ever-changing, with the broad sweep of prairie land cut sharply by rock ledges and deep canyons. The road in the second picture of the upper row goes through a rich section of the White river valley, and the Switch Back, of the next photograph shows the contrast in scenery and in driving possible near Crawford. The town has no less beauty, as shown by this quiet stream overhung with huge old trees, all in the city park.

Because some young Indian maiden chose death to separation from her lover this stern, cheerless outcropping of rock, on the lower left, has come down in tradition as Lovers' Leap, with an interesting, if tragic tale, woven about it. Some antediluvian sculptor finished only a part of his work, and the thumb of his giant sitter was left, overlooking the far river valley, and it has come to be known as the Giants Thumb. Red men signaled their fiery messages from Signal rock, second from the right, and told in flame of death, war, destruction, and the coming of the white men. It is said the Crow and the Sioux fought their last great struggle on Crow butte, lower right, when the old men of the Crow tribe sang while the young warriors escaped from the rock, where all had been drawn by the Sioux.

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The Contest

The following girls are engaged in the Fall Fun Show Ticket Selling Contest: Hazel Borgens, Viola M. Butt, Camille Goehring, Marie Meierjurgen, Lola Moon, Plum Parsons, Virginia Patton, Alvina Reider, Helen Schwartz, Amy Torrey, Dorothy Walker, Charlot Webster. Each of these contestants has several authorized assistants. The four girls who stand high at the close of the contest on September 28 at eleven o'clock P. M. will receive the following prizes: First, New Chevrolet Coach Automobile.

Second, Large combination Radio and Victrola.

Third, A large diamond ring.

Fourth, One hundred dollars in gold.

Help your favorite girl to win

Yes Sir!

Believe it or not!

Everybody will enjoy the Fall Fun Show. You can't afford to miss it. It is estimated that fifty thousand people will visit the Coliseum during the week of September 23 to 28. Legion officials have said it MUST be a good show and it WILL be

What You May Expect

THE Fall Fun Show as planned by the American Legion is to develop an annual festival week in Lincoln. In years to come, it is hoped that this annual event will become as popular in Lincoln as are many well-known Fall Festivals in their respective communities throughout the country. Legionnaires hope that this year's Fall Fun Show will meet with your hearty approval.

THE CARNIVAL

ONE of the outstanding attractions of course, will be the indoor carnival which begins at seven o'clock each evening and continues in operation until eleven-thirty each night. Many new and novel concessions and games have been arranged and planned and you may be assured that no dull moments will be found during the entire performance.

THE DANCE

THE large Carnival Dance which begins each night immediately after the conclusion of the Stage Show will undoubtedly prove to be a popular attraction for all. Delightful music will be furnished by a twelve-piece Union Dance Band and everything that goes to make up a genuine carnival dance will be provided.

THE SHOW

THE Stage Show each night at the Coliseum during the entire week promises to be one of the most entertaining productions of its kind ever staged in Lincoln. Mr. C. L. Coombs, well known in Lincoln as a Producer of Shows and Stage Director, will be in charge of this feature attraction. A highly pleasing combination of feature acts are included on the bill.

THE REVUE

THE Headline Attraction on the Stage will be a beautiful Revue staged by outstanding artists including a number of Lincoln's professional entertainers who have returned home after spending the past season on Chautauqua and Vaudeville stages. Mr. Ray Ramsey, Lincoln's own Master of Ceremonies, will act as the official announcer throughout the evening.

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USEFUL LIVES.

Within the last year three of the women, who devoted many years of their lives to teaching in the Lincoln public schools, and in that role made substantial contributions to this community, retired from the exacting responsibilities of the educational activities under their direction.

They are Agnes Mortimer, for many years principal of the Bryant school; Lena Merrill, who served in a similar capacity at Saratoga and Mrs. Sadie McCrystal, who was the principal at Hawthorne.

Mrs. McCrystal was a teacher and school administrator for twenty-four years, while Miss Mortimer and Miss Merrill saw service for an even longer period. It is needless to say that their work was able and intelligent. Their advancement to the topmost round of opportunity and responsibility in educational work is proof enough of their capabilities. They were fitted, both through personality and training, to assume so heavy a duty as shaping the thought and moulding the character of thousands of boys and girls, who attended the schools, over which they presided.

What does it mean to give the best years of one's life to teaching? In the instance of these three principals, one lacked but twelve months of rounding out a quarter of a century of exhausting labor, while two bore the drain of it for a longer period. It has been notorious that up until recent years the teacher was miserably compensated for the work performed. For the most part there has been a bare living wage, with no chance for travel and study, or to make provision for the later years. It is, indeed, gratifying that in recent years the public has awakened to the debt which it owes the teachers in the public schools.

But the service which a teacher performs cannot be measured entirely in money. So much of the fruits of education are intangible. Character cannot be weighed out on the scales. Good citizenship cannot be put in a bushel basket. Lofty ideals, cultivated tastes, artistic likes, enlightened and invisioned conceptions of life—in short all of the attributes of the best and the noblest types of manhood and womanhood cannot be computed by use of the dollar mark. The most valuable fruits of education of the masses cannot be weighed, and for that reason they cannot be paid for in gold and silver.

Many of the fine business men of Lincoln today surely owe their success, at least in part, to the undying interest and patience of the faithful work and splendid influence of the schools. When it is called to their attention they would gladly acknowledge it. Among their most precious memories of childhood and boyhood are those of the inspiration which they received from their teachers in the public schools. At what sacrifice? How many hours were there when the annoying incidents kept piling up until the teacher could scarcely restrain the impulse to scream? But she could not indulge in the luxury of a temper, which had a righteous foundation. She kept taut nerves in check. She won mischieveous and unruly boys with a smile. Her gentleness and her forebearing shamed them into good behavior, and having finally gained their attention, she stimulated their imagination to new paths to knowledge and to high resolutions of manly conduct.

Under modern conditions the home is playing less and less a factor in developing youth. The schoolroom is figuring to a larger degree. It is an enormous burden which has been placed upon those who supply its atmosphere. There must be inspired teaching of the type which calls forth the best in youth.

That is the type of service which these three women performed. They humanized the work of the schoolroom, drew forth the latent powers of boys and girls, encouraged them, cheered them, aided them to a realization of good citizenship and high ideals while preparing them for the practical problem of becoming self sustaining. They should derive satisfaction and happiness from the knowledge that they have been a part in the building of the community.

RUBBER ON THE DESERTS.

Natural resources do not always enrich those who possess them and native advantages are not invariably an indication of success. The individual, who starts out with a fortune may wind up in the poor house, while the one who had little to begin with may be ultimately surrounded by boundless riches. It is to a great extent a matter of taking advantage of or neglecting opportunity.

At the outset of the rubber industry practically all of the best quality of the raw material came from Brazil, but the business of producing and marketing it was never systematized. The trees grew wild in the forest and where they were found they were tapped and the gum carried to market by the natives.

A number of decades ago a dozen slips from the rubber tree were smuggled out of Brazil and transported to the British East Indies, where they were carefully nurtured and propagated, with the result that within a few years great plantations of rubber were to be found there, the trees as carefully set out and cared for as are those of commercial orchards in this country. From the British possessions the trees found their way to those of the Dutch, so that now practically all of the rubber used in the world comes from the far east.

On the island of Madagascar, before its occupation by the French, grew the Intisy plant, producing rubber of the highest quality. The product was so extremely valuable, however, that the natives, in their quest for it, almost exterminated the plant. In fact it was supposed to be totally extinct, although hundreds of tons of the rubber were formerly shipped from Madagascar every year. But Charles F. Swingle, botanist connected with the United States department of agriculture, recently returned from the island with specimens which are now growing nicely in different places. They promise to solve the rubber problem for all time.

Intisy is a desert plant, and it was in the midst of a vast desert, where the scientist and his attendants suffered terribly for water, that it was found. The roots swell out until they resemble link sausages, and each one of these swellings is filled with almost pure water. Swingle and his companions drank it with great relish. By storing its own water in this way the Intisy lives and flourishes for six months without a drop of rain or watering of any kind.

Plants are now growing in Florida and California and it is believed that they will be particularly adapted to the desert regions of the southwest, seemingly boundless in extent. This being the case the United States will within a few years have a limitless quantity of rubber, grown on land which is for any other purpose practically worthless.

Neither individuals nor nations become wealthy just by chance.

TURNING OUR WEAPON ON US.

Great Britain and France have added their weight to the steadily growing European pressure against the American tariff system. It is simply a case of the worm turning but the situation which has developed is one which may well arouse grave doubts as to the wisdom of constructing higher tariff walls in the United States such as would result were the proposed Hawley bill to become law.

The tariff is not an American monopoly. It can be and in some instances is being applied against the United States by other countries. France at this time has a heavy tariff against American films, and has been able, to force a reciprocal arrangement which provides for admission of a certain volume of French films. It has been freely predicted by reputable economists America would find tariffs enforced against goods produced in this country in the event foreign countries are not given a greater opportunity for trade in the domestic market of the United States.

What would be the result, then?

It would become a question whether American goods were wanted badly enough to overcome the natural resentment which has been kindled throughout the United States. In spite of her weakened economic position, Europe still remains America's best customer. Unless tariff antagonism becomes sufficient to work the miracle of an economic union of European nations, or, in other words, produce a United Europe, there is every reason to anticipate it will continue to purchase a large volume of goods. The decision is for us to make. If we insist upon a tariff war it will be very easy to get it. If we are wise enough and intelligent enough to pursue a course of moderation there is every probability that American trade will continue to flourish in Europe. We are not strong enough, however, to take on all of Europe in a battle for the world markets. We may in the end discover the huge industrial fabric which has been constructed in the United States in the last decade will be of no use. We may be compelled to reduce industrial activities to the basis of operation sufficient only to supply domestic needs. When that happens the pinch will be felt acutely.

The determined protests against higher tariff duties in America, particularly with reference to industrial products, coupled with the sentiment which has been developing in the last two years for a European union should be warning enough that we have gone far enough in raising tariff barriers. If we persist it would not be surprising to discover our fate is similar to that of the man who falls upon his own sword.

FOOTBALL DAYS AHEAD.

In a very short time great stadiums on the campuses of American universities and colleges will echo to the concerted cheering of vast crowds. The most colorful sport in America is football. Perhaps the fact it is less tainted with commercialism than any other form of athletics explains its appeal and fascination for hundreds of thousands of people. Possibly the twang of the air on an ideal fall afternoon, with its streaming sunshines, serves to put the thousands in the stands in the happiest mood. There may be a score of factors which lend color, animation and life to a football crowd. It remains the most impressive spectacle of America's amazing athletic development.

Nebraska is in the front rank of American football. The Cornhuskers have not defeated every team they ment entitles them to high ranking on the gridiron, have met on the gridiron but the record of achieve-More than that they have made themselves respected and feared as a foe worthy of the best steel. That is after all the great objective. To do the best that is possible should be the aim in each game. Victory and defeat are in themselves of little consequence.

When Dana Bible, selected as head coach at the University of Nebraska, calls his squad together Monday, there begins the reign of a tutor who has high standing among the football men in America. Coach Bible is accounted smart student of the game. That does not account for his success, however. He has recognized that football must fill a larger part in the college than that which can be realized solely through winning games. He comes here with the best wishes of his devoted friends in Texas, and with the friendly interest of thousands who have followed Cornhusker football for many years. He has great opportunities at a great school and those who know him best are confident he will make the best use of them.

FOR ONLY $200.

Hollywood is buzzing with excited discussion over the exploit of a Hungarian, Charles Vidor, who has made a remarkable movie at an expenditure of only $200.

In the face of super-productions, with the $100,000-a-year stars, and million dollar production costs, the question is raised as to whether the producers have not been passing up opportunities.

Only two characters appear in Vidor's picture, and one of them for but a flash. The movie is concerned with the closing incidents of a man's existence. It is a single reeler, without titles, and without sound. The greatest emotional effect of the picture is when the man, horrible in his anguish, runs toward the camera for some ten minutes—the camera the while receding. Mollie Merrick, writing in The Kansas City Star, who was fortunate enough to get in at a showing, says it makes everyone in the audience writhe at their impotence to help the harassed and pitiable creature, half mad, and with a great knot of rope dangling from his neck. The secret of its appeal, she explains, is that the audience becomes a participant in the drama.

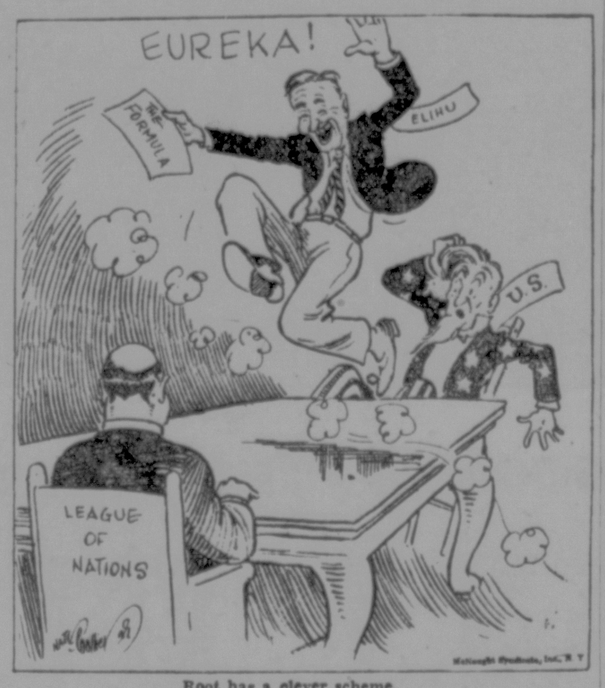
It is not necessary, most of us, believe to torture us with horrible things. Life contains enough of perplexity, enough of tragedy, and sufficient sorrow to make us long for that which turns thought elsewhere. But it is a serious questiaon if realism would not add something to the movies whcih is now lacking. There are innumerable warm and cheering incidents, characterized by simplicity, and yet reflecting life in its best colors which could be utilized for the screen. For years we have been fed lavishness and luxury in setting and in costume quite beyond that which is natural and normal in life. Instead of realism, the movies have for the most part catered to unrealism. Vidor has shown Hollwood it can be done at very little expense and yet retain the punch which is counted so necessary for box-office success.

A CLOSED SEASON.

For the first time in many years Nebraska hunters are not privileged to shoot prairie chicken and grouse. At the last legislative session, a closed season on these rapidly disappearing species of wild life was declared. It is effective until 1931.

Thus the state is attempting to do what hunters voluntarily should have done three years ago. Graveled roads and widened interest in hunting have all but depleted the prairie chicken and grouse which were found in this state by the thousands. The inaccessible sandhills are now next door to anyone with an automobile and a gun. A year ago the chicken were exceedingly scarce in favored haunts. It may be possible to rebuild the flocks in two years but if more time is needed, the next legislature can take necessary action. Meanwhile every hunter should observe the law which makes killing chicken and grouse a misdemeanor. Unless this is done there will be no birds to shoot at in another year or two.

Elihu Root Knows His Adverbs!



Root has a clever scheme.

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. It seems like old times to have the World's Court bob up again in our midst. Just when you think a thing has about died out, why the first you know up it comes and it kinder sounds new, you havent heard it in so long. Mr. Elihu Root a very learned Lawyer, in fact second only to Mr. Hughes as our most distinguished Statesman, is over there working on it. He has devised some plan by which we can get into it in a painless manner with none of the old objections.

You see since it come up before we have had time to study our neighbors on the other side of the World and they have shown us that given the breaks that they will be good and behave themselves. They all want us in, not for any monetary consideration as most of our objectors seem to think. But its just like the fellow who comes to you and wants to use your name in some very profitable enterprise. "We dont want a cent of your money. We dont want anything you have. But we just want the privalege of your being with us, we like you, we dont obligate you to anything. But we just want to use your name as sponsoring our enterprise."

Senate Is "Resevating."

Well that all come up years ago. And the Senate after disscussing Prohibition, The Klan, Religious freedom, Mississippi relief,, Nicaragua and Coolidges third term they accepted the World Court but with such resevations that you would have thought it was a Pullman window, there was so many resevations being made. Cause when that Senate gets through resevating, Resevating is practically null and void.

These Rasevations said, "We the United States of Borah, and Reed Smoot, assisted by Grundy, do hereby and hereon agree to join this Court. BUT with the following clauses and How. We are to furish eleven of the twelve Jurymen on each case. The Prosecuting Attorney and the Lawyer for the defense are to be either Elks or Kiwanis. We reserve the right to appoint the Judge, if we cant appoint him, we reserve the right to name the Nation that does appoint him. If any decision goes against us, we reserve the right to anme the judgment that shall be visited on the said Judge, Jury and court attendants, including the Sob squad. We want the right to all radio privalages, and reserve the privalage of appointing our own announcer. On account of high Republican tariff we want to charge an Ad valorium duty on all witnesses that may or may not be intending to testify against us. We feel as a Nation that having saved the World for Wall Street and the Republican Party and Aimee McPherson we think it is no more than proper, (in fact we dont think it as much as proper)to demand these few little amendments, (and speaking of amendments that reminds us of a story. The Eighteenth Amendment, thats the story).

Mable Is Funny.

Well never mind let bygone be bygones. Mabel Jimmy Walker Willerbrandt wrote some awful amusing Articles and there is no doubt they will be published serally. Each day she said what was wrong with Prohibition and they run 365 days, including February which has but 28 when Leap Year comes and gives it 29).

"Its a funny Lane if it dont either turn or stop," so we just kept right on making resevations. Whether anybody agreed to any of them was beside the point, we was out to make a record in demands. We demanded so much that Rockefeller, Ford and Joe Toplitsky even couldent fullfill them, much less England, France and Monte Negro. (that Monte Negro was appointed by Congressman De Priest of Chicago. De Priest says, "If Monte Negro dont make good in West Point, gets kidney feet and cant stand the march for the Movie weeklies, I will appoint a bigger and blacker Monte Negro. I picked the blackest one, But if he aint black enough, we will cross em with Polangus and breed em blacker, and if you got a White Political Leader in your district throw him out, and put in a black one, if you cant find any blacker one than a White Political Leader why call for a change of venue." These are the Words of Oscar De Priest who says he has got more publicity than any man in Congress with the exception of Tom Heflin and Peggy Joice.

Bobby To Avoid Omaha.

We also demand in our resevations that Bobby Jones is not to meet, pass through, or even read of, anyone connected with Omaha, even if they are Brandies something else, so help me Calamity Jane. But as long as Gus Nations works for Prohibition, and his brother for the Criesedick Brewery, just so long will he be in argument with Mabel. But Mr. Elihu Root has worked out a more injeanous scheme, and he has concocted a scheme of getting by all these various resevations, and here is how he did it.

"There shall be individual negotiations between the United States and the Council of the League in cases where the U S has any opposition to the proposal to ask for advisory opnions." Now you can see yourself how clear that is. Why after an amendment like that even a Child couldent help but join. Its all so lucid that its funny no one thought of that before. Just that little paragraph that I quoted above was all that it took to put us in Europe again. So now the thing comes back to the Senate all straightened out and they can during the discusion of it bring up Mr. Hoovers summer Camp, Boulder Dam, Federal Reserve Percentage system, The Mediterranian Fly ,local flys, Reed Smoot Sugar Baby Bill, and so we will finally get into the Court room, all for whi? Simply because Mr. Root happened to think of this, "Individual negotiations in case there is any opposition to the proposal to ask for advisory opinions."

(Cpyright, 1929. By the McNaught Syndicate.)

Train Accidents Fewer

(New York Sun)

In the year ended December 31, 1916, the railroads reporting to the interstate commerce commission operated 1,828,689,000 locomotive miles and in so doing 9,476 persons were killed and 66,982 were injured in train and train service accidents. This figures out 5.2 persons killed and 36.6 injured to each million locomotive miles. Last year 6,313 persons were killed and 37,396 injured in operation of 1,700,769,000 miles, or 3.7 killed and 22 injured to each million. In this record employees, passengers, nonemployee riders, trespassers and persons committing suicide are included.

The commission says that the reduction in the number of accidents reported has raised the question whether the improvement has been as great as seems to be the case, or results in part from changes in classifications and speeding up the return to work of injured men—accidents involving loss of less than three days' working time are not reported. This is now under investigation. Whatever inaccuracies the inquiry reveals, the commission points out that study of the figures for fatalities leaves no doubt that a "substantial" reduction in the frequency of railway accidents has been accomplished.

Eighty-three of the 6,313 persons killed in train and train service accidents in 1928 were passengers. This is an unusually low figure, being 35 per cent under the average for the five years 1923-1927. The decrease in fatalities to passengers has been more rap'd than the decline in passenger travel.

A continuous intensive campaign for safety on the railroads has been in progress for years, and nonimprovement inc onditions would be cause for great discouragement. The facts are heartening; the campaign is justifying itself. The totals of killed and injured among employees and other workers who use the railroads, regardless of ratios to locomotive miles, are distressingly high from every point of view, and effort should be made to lessen this loss of men.

Here and There

Research and Plant Pests.

(New York Times).

The prolonged drought may have played a part in facilitating destruction of trees and plants by insect pests. It is generally accepted that resistance to disease is weakened among plants and trees as well as in men when health conditions are abnormal. Lck of water produces them in most specimens of the vegetable kingdom. So also does inadequate food. Then attacks of pests cause more lasting damage.

Fortunately, the federal government is actively combating the spread of the corn borer, the Japanese beetle and, latest on the list, the Mediterranean fruit fly. This work is of great importance, and deserves the large financial support which it is receiving. But such campaigns are, for the most part, corrective, as are also quarantines, which have helped to prevent the spread of such destructive insects as the gypsy moth.

Yet active warfare is not by itself enough. The analogy of malaria makes this clear. It can be fought in the individual by various drugs. But until its source is discovered, and the mosquitos which carry the germs are exterminated, it remains a latent danger to mankind. Many human ills have been eradicated as the result of scientific research into causes and control. But a corresponding amount of research has not yet been done with equal thoroughness in the field of plant and tree pathology. To be sure, research has shown that some of the blisters and rusts are transmitted through alien "hosts." So for example, the white pine blister is carried by currant and gooseberry bushes. As a result it has been possible to eliminate or control this disease by the comparatively simple process of eliminating the currants and gooseberries within a thousand feet or more of pine groves.

Research is now being carried on to check the Japanese beetle. So far this has shown, among other things, that geraniums may be used to lure the beetles to their death. Already preliminary research is being done in connection with the fruit fly. But it has been asserted by a competent expert that if only 5 per cent of the money voted for the purposes of eradication and control were to be used in fundamental research, in connection not only with the fruit fly but with other similar pests, the investment would more than justify itself by insuring an ultimate solution based not on mere destruction, but on a thorough knowledge of the pest, its life history and habits, its enemies and its weaknesses.

Unfortunately, research, although popular in industry, is not yet so in agriculture. To the uninitiated it smacks of the impractical. Better, say those who oppose voting funds for it, to devote the same energy to improving types of plants or to fighting known pests. This is very well so long as such a campaign is now being waged is sure of succeeding in its objective of complete eradication. Should it fail, however, the only recourse would be to more thorough scientific research. It would seem to be wise insurance to spend a little more now, so that this work can be adequately carried out.

Calendar Revision.

(Chicago Tribune.)

The impressive support which the committee on calendar simplification has discovered through questionnaires is encouraging to advocates of a new division of the year. Of the 1,433 organizations, described as industrial, professional, and civic, which returned the committee's questionnaire, 1,154 favored a revision of the calendar. The poll was sufficiently representative to indicate that the percentage of persons dissatisfied with the present calendar might be projected for the entire country. If so, the principal obstacle to the reform is not opposition but merely the inertia of custom.

The committee's report is in the possession of Secretary Stimson, to be used perhaps in promoting an international conference on the calendar. Obviously a world standard in the measurement of months is desirable, but the lack of such a standard should be little more inconvenient than the lack of a world standard in weights. The difficulty in one country, first, in deciding to make the change and then what change to make, would undoubtedly be multiplied in approaching an international agreement. If it were possible for the United States to adopt a reformed calendar, the arrangement certainly should not be abandoned because of international differences on the subject. The national calendar would likely become the international calendar by progressive adoption of it in the countries of the world. Might not this method be more productive than the conference system?

In our judgment, the revised calendar would be useful if for no other purpose than permitting us to forget the mnemonic "Thirty days hath September," etc. The necessity for referring to this rhyme to fix our dates is testimony of the awkwardness of the calendar, which by tradition and some superstition we have accepted uncritically.

The most sympathetic supporters of the new calendar idea are business men and industrialists. A year, divided into months of equal length, would be of inestimable value in the collection and comparison of data in all organized enterprise. The economy and comparative accuracy in monthly business statements in an evenly divided year would, we think, alone justify the change.

The friends of calendar simplification are eager that the new calendar should be initiated in 1933, for on that year the first day is Sunday, a circumstance which does not again occur until 1939. If the reform is desirable, it would be regrettable to postpone it for nine years.

Protestors Swamp Peking.

(North China Standard).

Chinese hotels and inns in Peking are taxed to their utmost capacity as a result of invasion of a number of protest delegations from various Hsien districts in Hopei, according to information from local Chinese circles. In the first place there is the group of 200 delegates from the 125 districts of Hopei who came to protest against the continued commandeering of mule carts by the military, the floating of a new provincial loan and several other unpopular measures. Bent on a similar mission are delegates from the twenty hsien under the jurisdiction of the Peking municipal government.

Next comes a delegation from Fang Shan and Yuan Ping. This group represents mine owners in the two districts and is here for the purpose of protesting against the new surtax on coal. Yet another delegation is in Peking in connection with the wine and tobacco tax.

The garrison authorities are alarmed at this influx, fearing that there may be some undesirable characters among the visitors who want to plot against the local situation. It is reported that Mayor Chang Yinwu has been instructed by Gen. Shang Chen to order his men to keep a close watch over the activities of these men and that hotel keepers have been urged to cooperate in this connection.

Speed Contests and Efficiency.

(New York Times)

Sheep-shearing contests, with a prize to the man who can shear a sheep in the shortest time, are not new. But in Canada a variation of this old game has been tried. It is a race against time—to remove the coat from a sheep's back and transfer it to the governor's in the shortest time possible.

At 5 o'clock in the morning four sheep were sheared. In exactly thirty minutes their wool was cleaned and then dyed. After this it was carded, spun into thread and woven. Without loss of time this material was dispatched to a tailor, who hastily made it into a suit. It was sent by airplane to the Quebec Exposition, where the Governor, M. Perodeau, appeared in it at a banquet at 6:45 p. m.

The Paris Figaro comments on this marvel of speed, but doubts whether the coat could fit M. Perodeau as well as it had fitted the sheep. There is doubt, too, whether during the heat of the after-dinner speeches the governor may not have found his hands turning the same color as his suit, with the dye running out as rapidly as it had been soaked into the material. Speed and efficiency are not always compatible.

Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1929, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receive.

QUESTION.

Memphis, Tenn.

Why is it that the poet Shelley is ranked higher by learned literary critics, who also condemn Byron? Were not both these gifted men equally blamable in their loose way of living?

ANSWER.

It must be admitted that Shelley's career serves as a warning to those who demand too much of life and suffer consequent disappointment. He did not temper his good intentions with sound sense. What is worse, he covered his garments with the mire and impurities of the world. Yet you do not find the abhorrent, the antagonistic or the unsympathetic in his predominant ideas or in his principal works.

He never seems to have relinquished the hope of betterment. Who can read his verses from the chorus of "Hellas," beginning "Another Athens shall arise," without the conviction, expressed in a colloquial phrase, that Shelley's heart was in the right place?

Byron was of another and more reprehensible type. The late Mr. St. Loe Strachey observed that this poet not only yielded to fleshly impulses, careless of the peace and happiness of others, so long as his baser appetites were satisfied, but he took a perverted pleasure in his misdeeds. He sinned against light and knowledge. His occasional and partial penitence did not prevent his continued excesses. He was liable to "brain storms" of malignity and cruelty.

The dark paths he deliberately selected were depicted by him as leading to desirable life. For these reasons dispassionate critics have not been as tender toward his memory as toward that of Shelley. Yet it can be said of Bryon's last phase, spent in a sacrificial effort to liberate Greece, that "nothing became him in life so well as the way in which he left it."

The facts stated above doubtless account for the differentiation you have noted in appraisals of these two poets.

* * *

QUESTION.

Chicago.

If the fundamental concept of "sin" is "lack of perfection," can it be theologically thought that the state of innocence into which every child is born is that kind of "sin," and that Jesus was born into a similar "lack of perfection" and had, like us, to attain perfection "by the things which He suffered?"

ANSWER.

You state here the hypothetical premise that because sin is a lack of perfection, therefore all lack of perfection is sin. There is no way of relating the "state of innocence" in which a child is born with the fact of sin. The essence of sin is its deliberate wilfullness. It is something you intend.

Certainly no new-born infant intends its lack of perfection. It has no responsibility at so early a stage of life because it has no power of choice. To speak of "sin" in such a relationship is simply an abuse of language, rooted in the destre to preserve the outworn dogma of "original sin."

We are told by the evangelist that Jesus advanced in knowledge as he grew into life and its experiences, and also that by the manner of His growth He secured the favor of God and man (St. Luke xi. 52). Howeve, we understand His Divinity it did not preclude His need to "learn obedience by the things which He suffered." Read the Epistle to the Hebrews in this connection.

Moral perfection consists in the complete subjection of the will of the creature to the will of the Creator. That perfection Jesus exemplified and made possible for all men by His mediatorship, in order that He might become "the first born among many brethren."

* * *

QUESTION.

Franklinton, Md.

Sidney Lanier has somewhere said that "wherever there is contest as between artistic and moral beauty, unless the moral side prevail all is lost." Can this judgment be defended?

ANSWER.

Strictly interpreted, Lanier's judgment is supported by the form in which he expresses it. He assumes that the artistic and the moral can clash and that in the conflict the moral may be overcome. Boiled down, the question is: Can such a collision actually occur? Or, to put it another way: Can the really artistic be really immoral, or the really immoral be really artistic?

The best answer is over 2,000 years old, but it has not settled the debate. It is generally conceded that the ancient Greeks came as near to the perfect expression of the artistic as any people known to mankind.

They conceived ultimate reality under the form of a triad composed

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Half Minutes with L. T. & T. Co. Service



D. G. BELL

Mrs. Redmund Calls A Friend

By D. G. BELL, Commercial Manager

"CAN'T you get them, dear? asked Mr. Redmund from behind his evening paper. The click of receiver upon hook gave him his reply even before his wife spoke: **"No answer! They must be out. And I've simply got to reach Ann tonight or she'll drive down town tomorrow without me."**

Mrs. Redmund left her seat by the telephone table with a sigh.

"Are you sure you waited long enough? offered Mr. Redmund, putting down the financial section. **"I learned my lesson that time I nearly lost Russell's contract because I hung up before he could get to the telephone. Ann may have been in the midst of putting Junior to bed when you rang. If I were you I'd try again."**

Mrs. Redmund **did** try again, and was successful. Ann, she found, had been in the kitchen the first time she called, and had reached the telephone a moment too late.

How many times have you, like Mrs. Redmund, hung up the receiver only to learn later that the person you called had answered a moment after?

You can avoid many such annoyances and disappointments by making it your rule to wait at least two minutes for an answer before you hang up the receiver.

How many times have you answered your telephone bell only to find that the person who called you had hung up?

Additional telephones in your home will relieve such situations by enabling you to answer your calls promptly.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company

"A Nebraska Company — *Serving Its People"*

RADIO

RADIO PROGRAMS

NOTE: Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and The Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the differences sometimes noted in the programs as broadcast and the printed schedules. Listeners should keep this in mind.

(All station programs are given in Central Standard time, except when otherwise indicated.)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

KFAB, (389.4): 12 Symphony orchestra; 1, Friendly hour; 5:30, NBC program; 6, Enna Jettick; 6:15, Charles E. Matson—The Constitution.

WCAJ, (508), 11, Church service.

KFOR, (247.8), 9, Sermon by Dr. Walter Aitken; 2:30, Sermon by Rev Arthur J. Doege.

Nebraska and Iowa.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238), 10, Watchtower program; 12:15, Orchestra; 1, Symphonic hour; 2, Cathedral hour; 3, Trio and soloist; 3:30, Ballad hour; 4, Concert; 4:30, Our Romantic Ancestors; 5, Studio program; 5:30, Bergei Kotlarsky; 5:45, World's business; 6, 6:30, 7, 8, 8:30, 9, 9:30, CBS programs; 10, Program; 10:30, Informal program; 11:15, Theater frolic.

WOC, Davenport, (299.8), 5, Morning hymn sing; 5:30, String quintet; 6:30, Baseball scores; 6 Theater family; 7, Our Government; 7:15, Program; 7:45, Biblical drama; 8:15, NBC program; 8:45, Program; 9:15, Russian Cathedral choir; 945, Sam Herman; 10, Weather forecast and program.

WHO, Des Moines, (299.8), 9, Organ recital; 10, Classical recordings; 12, 12:30, 1, 1:30, NBC programs; 2, Religious program; 2:30, Studio program; 4, Echoes of the Orient; 4:15, Vocal soloists; 4:30, Historical trials.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), 6, Chapel service; 12:30, NBC program; 1, Father Flanagan's hour; 1:30, NBC program; 2, Religious program; 3:30, NBC program; 6, National history talk; 7, David Lawrence; 7:15, Program; 7:45, Biblical drama; 8:15, 8:45, NBC programs; 9:15, Russian Cathedral choir; 945, Sam Herman.

KORE, York, (322.4): 9-9:45, 9:45-10:45, 11-12; 5-6, 7-8, Variety programs.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322.4): 8, Rev. John W. Tedd; 12:15, 1:30, 4, 5, 6, 8, Variety musical programs.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Central.

WEB, Atlanta, (405.2): 6, NBC network, (WEAF).

KYW-KFKX, Chicago, (294): 5, Organ and quartet; 6:15, NBC network (WJZ); 7:15, Reading, week-end party.

WMAQ, WQJ, Chicago, (447.5): 5, Musical features; 6, Sunday Evening club; 8:15 Trio, orchestra.

WGN, Chicago, (416.4): 5, Musical features; 7:15, NBC network (WEAF).

WEBH, Chicago (389.4): 6:30, Columbia network.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5), 6, Varied program (3 hours).

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (370.2), 5:30, Church service; 7, Columbia network; 9, Cecelian singers.

WSM, Nashville, (461.3), 5:30, NBC network; 6:15, Sacred concert; 8, Vine St. Church.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), 5, NBC network (WEAF).

Eastern.

(Subtract one hour for Central Standard Time.)

WEEI, Boston (508.2), 5, Musical features; 6, Talks, musicale attractions; 8:15, Hour, orchestra.

WGR, Buffalo, (545.1), 5, NBC network church; 6, NBC network (WEAF).

(WEAF); 6:45, Central Presbyterian

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3), 4:30, Programs from NBC; 6, Songs at twilight; 6:30, NBC network (WJZ, 8:15, Musical program.

WWJ, Detroit, (328.9), 6:30, NBC network.

WGR, Newark, (422.5), 5, Great cathedrals; 6, Orchestra, choir; 8, Market playhouse; 9, Moonbeams.

WABC, New York, (348.6), 3, Ballad hour, cathedral; 7, Smoker; 7:30, Program; 8, Air theater; 9, Arabesque; 9:30, Around the Samovar.

WEAF, New York, (454.3), 3, Sunday forum, shadows; 5, Face to face with presidents; 6, In the Time of Roses; 6:30, Capitol theater music; 8, "Our Government"; 8:15, Jane Carroll, contralto; 8:45, Biblical drama; 9:15, Champions, sportlight.

WJZ, New York, (394.5), 4:30, Twilight reveries; 5:30, Anglo-Persians; 6, American singers, Nomads; 7, Quartet, radio guild; 8:15, Program; 9:15, National light opera.

WFI, Philadelphia, (535.4), 5, NBC network (WEAF).

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (305.9), 6, Complete from WJZ.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4), 6, Recordings; 7, Studio program; 8, Recordings; 8:30, University program; 10, Studio program; 10:30, Recordings; 11:30, Shopping service; 12, University program; 12:30, Shopping service; 2, Classical recordings; 2:30, University program; 4, Tabernacle choir; 4:30, Studio program; 5:30, NBC program; 6, Baseball reports; 6:10, Studio program; 6:30, Organ program; 6, Studio program; 9:30, String trio; 10, Orchestra; 11, Studio program.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2), 10, Music, science bulletins educational features; 4:30, Weather forecasts, news items, crop reports.

KFOR, Lincoln, (248), 10, 12, 2, 7:30, 8, Variety programs.

Nebraska and Iowa.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238): 6, Organ reveille; 6:30, Morning devotions; 7:30, Gloom chasers; 8, Musical clock; 8:30, Records; 9, CBS program; 9:30, Noonday club; 11, Orchestra; 12, Patterns in prints; 1, Studio program 1::30, Book shelf; 2 Modulations; 2:30, Orchestra; 3, Five o'clock sweethearts; 4:30, Cotton club band; 5, Newscasting; 6, Grand opera concert; 6:30, 7, CBS programs; 7:45, Navy band; 8, Country club; 8:30, Night club romance; 9, 9:30, Orchestra programs; 10, Midnight reveries; 11, Studio program.

DOC Davenport, (299), 5, Newscasting; 5:30, News summary; 5:45 Recordings; 6, 6:30, 7:30, 830, NBC programs; 8, Entertainment program; 9:30, World bookman; 945, Bulletin board.

WHO, Des Moines, (299), 6:30, Trio; 7, 8, Recordings; 9:15, NBC program; 9:30, Popular program; 10, Weather reports; 10:30, Entertainment; 11, Studio programs; 11:30, News dispatches; 11:45, Talk on landscape gardening; 12, NBC program; 12:30, Farm and home program; 1:15, Studio program; 3, Merry minstrels; 4, Talk on Iowa county; 4:30, Science news of the week; 4:50, News summary.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2): Markets; 8, 7, Studio program; 9:15, NBC program; 10:4, Night seers; 11:15, 11:45 Studio programs; 12, NBC program; 1230, Farm and home program; 1, Farm talk; 2:45, news; 3, Orchestra; 4, Home economics period; 5, Police bulletins; 5:30, Cowboy club; 6, NBC program; 6:30, Studio program; 7, Musical program; 7:30 8:30, NBC program; 9, Orchestra, 930, Recordings; 10, Program; 10:30, News period.

KCBS, York, (322): 5-6, 7:30-9:30, 11-12:30-2, 2:30-5, 5-6:30, Variety programs.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322): 6-7:30, 9:30-11, 12:30-2, 2:30-5, 6:30-8, 8-12, ariety programs.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337), 6-8, Sunrise programs; 8-12 Morning visit; 12-2, Farmer's noonday dinner concert; 2-5, Ladies afternoon program; 6-10:30, Night concert.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Central.

WBE, Atlanta, (405.2), 5:30, NBC network (WJZ); 6:30, Sable music box; 7:30, NBC network (WEAF); 8:30, Conservatory artists; 9, Dance, Elks program; 10:45, Miser's orchestra.

KYW-KFKX, Chicago, (294), 4:30, Stories, orchestra; 7, NBC network features; 9, Concert features; 12, Insignia club.

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago, (447.5), 6, Columbia network; 9, Reports, dance music.

WON Chicago, (416.4), 5, Radio floorwalker; 6:30, Program from WEAF; 8, Traveling and music; 9, Popular variety program.

WBBM, Chicago, (398.4), 8, Studio features; 9:30, Program; 12, Night club.

WENR, Chicago, (344.6), 11, Feature program (3 hrs.)

WFAA, DALLAS, (286.3), 6, Sandman soldiers, duo; 8, Orchestra.

KOA, Denver, (361.2), 7 Programs from NBC; 10, Talk, KOA orchestra.

WBAP, Fort Worth, (374.8), 9, NBC opera; 10, Texas-Pacific band; 11, Orchestra.

WDAF Kansas City, (491.5), 6, Programs from NBC; 9, Amos 'n' Andy; dance, 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

WHAS, Louisville, (365.6), 6, Programms from NBC; 9:30, Homing hour; Amos 'n' Andy.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (370.2), 6, Sports; 7 Orchestra; 8:30, Columbia network; 9, Concert; 10:05, St. Paul musician's hour.

WSM, Nashville, (461.3), 5, NBC network (WEAF); 6:30, Solos, programs, 7:30, Imperial Hawaiians.

Eastern.

(Subtract one hour for Central Standard Time.)

WEEI, Boston, (508.2): 5, Big Brother club, news; 6, News and music; 7, NBC network (WEAF); 9, Night court, music, 10, Reports, dance music.

WMAK, Buffalo, (333.1), 5:15, News, dance music; 6, Varied programs; 7:30, Columbia network; 10, Dance music.

WGR, Buffalo, (545.1), 6:30, Dinner music, memories; 6:30, NBC network (WEAF); 11:30 News, organ recital.

WLW Cincinnati, (428.3), 5, Choir, news, music; 6:30, Dinner features, 8, Chorus, real folks; 9, Program; 10, Club, dance, 11, Chime reveries; 12, Dance music.

WFLA, Clearwater, (333.1), 7, Studio musicale; 10, Diversified program.

WTAM, Cleveland, (389.2), 6, Solos, Orchestra; 7, NBC network (WEAF); 9:30, Travelog, twins, Variety.

WGHP, Detroit, (277.6), 6, Lady Moon, Orchestra; 7, Columbia network.

WWJ, Detroit, (328.9), 5:15, Dinner features; 6:30, NBC network (WEAF).

WTMX-WJR, Detroit, (399.8), 6, Talk, stories, "Roxy;" 7:30, NBC network (WJZ); 8, Voyageurs; 10, Popular features (3 hours.)

WGR, Newark, (422.5), 5, Music, talk, Uncle Don; 6:30, Saunders' Midshipmen; 7, Empire, features; 8:30, Mandy's chillun, others; 8, Program; 9:30, Frat Row, dance music.

WEAF, New York, (454.3), 5, Sports, Dinner music; 5:55, United Press baseball scores; 6, At the Country club; 6:30, Broadway lights; 7:30, Program; 8:30, Orchestra; 9:30, Floyd Gibbons, talk; 10, Rudy Valle's orchestra; 11, Orchestra.

WJZ, New York, (394.5), 5, Marmon tabernacle choir; 6, To be announced; 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 7:30, White House concert; 8:30 Real folks; 9, Cabin nights; 9:30, Orchestra; 10:15, Slumber music.

WABC, New York, (348.6), 5:30, Dinner music; 7, Operatic concert; 7:30, Program; 8:30, United Choral singers; 9, Panatela Country club; 9:30, Night club romance; 10, Dance music reveries.

WIP, Philadelphia, (491.5), 5, Dinner music, stories; 7, Pennsylvaniana, others; 8:30, Theater hour; 9:30, Dance orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (306.9), 5, Dinner music, baseball; 6, Solos, instructive features.

Radio Digest

Grounding the Antenna.

While fire underwriters suggest that an antenna grounding switch is desirable, they do not require it. The switch merely serves to connect the aerial wire solidly to the ground. There is really no need to install a switch to do something that takes place only once or twice a year if at all. It is as well to disconnect the aerial wire at the lightning arrestor and connect it to the ground terminal of the arrestor. The same thing is accomplished by short circuiting the lightning arrestor. What this does is to avoid any possible sparking that may take place during an electric storm. Sparking may ignite some inflammable material.

Estimating the popularity of radio in various countries by the number of sets per thousand population, the United States ranks first with 83 sets per 1,000. Denmark is next with 63; Sweden, 60; Great Britain, 56; Australia and Argentina, each more than 52.

Fiftieth Anniversary Of The Founding Of Presbyterian Church At Osceola Observed



Left to right are Rev. G. I. Smith, the present pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Osceola; Rev. Thomas E. Barr of Omaha, who was formerly a pastor of the church and who is now president of the American League of Good Will. The church building now in use, which was erected in 1909; Rev. R. W. Taylor, of Omaha, who is missionary secretary for Nebraska. Rev. Taylor and Rev. Barr will take part in the anniversary services.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the First Presbyterian church of Osceola is being celebrated today. An elaborate program has been arranged.

The First Presbyterian church of Osceola was organized on June 22, 1879. Rev. George L. Little, the then synodical missionary for Nebraska, started the church out with eleven members. Of that original eleven but two are now living, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kepner, of Grand Island.

Rev. Robinson was sent out from Pennsylvania to act as pastor and on May 2 1880, he acted as its head in dedicating the first church building of the organization in Polk county. This church was used for nearly thirty years, or until 1909, when the present building was dedicated under the pastorate of the late Rev. Morgan. Rev. Robinson did not remain long after the first church was completed and the pulpit was filled with students and others until 1884, when Rev. Wagner, another Pennsylvania citizen, was regularly ordained as pastor.

The founding of the Presbyterian church in Osceola was very largely due to the efforts of a woman, Mrs. H. A. Scott, who had moved to Osceola after a short residence in Seward. Mrs. Scott was most active in getting together the first group of people who claimed allegiance to the Presbyterian faith. Today there are but a small number of residents of Osceola remaining who have a personal knowledge of Mrs. Scott's faithful services. She was willing to go any and all kinds of active work for the church of her faith and today the very attractive and successful Presbyterian organization owes much to her ceaseless work.

In the program to be carried out on Sunday there will participate three former pastors of the church, Rev. Thomas E. Barr of Omaha; Rev. R. W. Taylor, also of Omaha and now the missionary secretary of the state; Rev. W. W. Alverson, now pastor of a church at Frankfort, Kas. All of these gentlemen, together with Dr. Pressly, the head of the Presbyterian organization in Nebraska, will have a place on the program. In addition to these and the present pastor, Rev. G. I. Smith, there will be as speaker for the afternoon, former Governor A. C. Shallenberger, who with his wife, assisted in the musical programs of the church when they were residents of Osceola. It was here that they were united in marriage.

The program of exercises for Sunday will be in the following order:

Morning 11 O'clock.

Worship service.

Doxology.
Invocation.
Gloria.
Hymn—No. 244.
Psalter selection No. 14.
Anthem—Choir.
Announcements and offering.
Sermon—Rev. J. W. Pressly, D. D.
Hymn—No. 183.
Benediction.
Basket lunch at church dining room.

Afternoon, 2:30.

Hymn—No. 346.
Invocation.
Music—Mr. and Mrs. Hanson of Hebron.
Historical notes — Mrs. D. H. Kunkel.
Greetings from friends, and others unable to be present—Rev. Thomas E. Barr.
Violin solo—Geralyn W. Bennett.
Song—Men's Quartet.
Address—Hon. A. C. Shallenberger
Hymn—No. 441.
Benediction.

Evening Service, 8 O'clock.

Rev. R. W. Taylor, presiding.
Hymn—No. 17.
Invocation.
Song—The choir.
Greetings from friends—Rev. W. W. Alverson.
Song—Men's Quartet.
Offering.
Old time pictures.
Short talks—Old friends.
Hymn —No. 121.
Benediction.

PIRATES AHOY! - - By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

CAPTAIN QUALIE LANDS IN SPAIN

Captain George Qualie was an adventuresome fellow when, at the age of forty, he sank his last farthing in the purchase of the bark St. George. He found himself with a trim little bark on his hands, and no place to go with or for a cargo. It seemed that nobody in all England had any particular use for a small bark at that time except Captain Qualie, and he didn't know for sure whether he had any use for it or not.

This was in 1626. The good old days that you hear so much about. There was unemployment in those days, too, I regret to report, and Captain Qualie, a loyal Englishman born at Portsmouth, reflected that it would be very easy to man his bark, if only he had some project afoot that would give promise of bread and ale for the hands.

He talked it over with an inkeeper at Plymouth, who had quite a reckoning against him.

"Well," said the inn-keeper, "ther is little money to be had in Plymouth; that I know. And the money that comes into my till here is good money all right, but I notice that a lot of it is irregular in shape. Good silver it is, see, but not fair and round like our English coins. Spanish, it is. Pieces of eight. Oh, pieces of eight will buy good food and drink at my house, you may be sure. And those sailors who spend the Spanish money are lively fellows and liberal. They might tell you how to come y these good silver bits."

Qualie neither smiled nor frowned but listened in a petulant manner, staring at the wall while he quaffed his ale. He knew what the landlord meant: "If you can't get money in England, go out and take it away from the Spaniards, as others are doing. Pirated wealth buys food and drink and good times here, and pirates are more welcome than deadheads."

Captain Qualie did fall into conversation with some of the gay lads with the pieces of eight in their purses, that night. Next day he had a crew of thirty-four men aboard the St. George, and was putting out to sea.

"I'll pay that bill when I return," he told the landlord, "if you really don't mind the Spanish coins."

The St. George had four guns, beside small arms. She was only a little vessel, of forty tons burden. There wasn't much hope of a successful pirate voyage to the Indies, what with all the competition in pirating that was to be met with at.

"But why should we go to the Indies after the Spanish money?" said that time.

the logical Qualie to John Frost, his mate. "Why not let the Spaniards bring it across for us? We'll slip down the Spanish coast and see what we can do."

Sailing along the Spanish coast, southward, the St. George was lonely. She failed to sight any Spanish vessel that looked at all like game.

At night the little bark nosed her way into the outer part of the harbor of Vigo. But Qualie was aware of the shoals and dangerous rocks that make that harbor dangerous for an unpiloted vessel. He cast anchor and waited for day-light. He hoped to surprise some Spanish ship in the outer roads. Daylight came, and the Englishmen noted th frowning batteries that looked down from the dark, rocky islands on both sides, in front of them. They hoisted sail and made for the open sea.

Between Vigo and the Portuguese



They bombarded the town.

border lay a little town of a few hundred inhabitants, called Cris. Qualie decided to try for a little booty there.

It was noon when the St. George cast anchor near the little platform upon which the cannon for the defense of Cris was planted. The dark hills rose peacefully behind the fish ing village and there was a fort in the foreground, occupied by a few soldiers. The church tower dominated the scene within the town.

Qualie had had the name of his bark painted out, after leaving Vigo for he had a stategem in mind. Arrived at Cris, he sent a message in French to the commander of the fort. Fortunately for him, Qualie had spent some time in France, and spoke and wrote the language well. He knew that educated Spaniards also spoke French.

"My dear Captain," said the note, "I beseech you to succor a distressed French mariner and his crew! We have been chased to this port of refuge by the infidel Turks, who have sought our lives and our souls. We are safe, for we know we are with friends and Christians now. Please send us fresh water, for which we are famishing, and some firewood! We can pay any reasonable price, but we must have wood and water I would be happy, my dear Captain, to thank you in person for this favor, but I cannot leave my boat today."

He signed a French name, and sent the message off by one of his French-speaking pirates on a hogshead. The bark's only boat was unseaworthy, and besides, the man on the hogshead, paddling with his hands, made a great impression of distress upon the Spaniards.

A boat put out from the fort to rescue the messenger, and presently the Captain of the garrison came out in person, attended by six men, all unarmed. They went aboard the supposedly distressed bark.

Captain Qualie had had his ordnance all hidden as well as possible, and had closed his ports. The St. George looked peaceable enough.

Captain Qualie met the Spanish Captain as the latter stepped aboard and threw his arms about him in what he conceived to be the most dramatic Latin manner.

"You save our lives, my Captain!" cried the Englishman, in perfect French.

After an exchange of formal courtesies, the Spaniards were invited below, to partake of wine and conversation. Holland cheeses were dut up and served out with the wine.

"I regret, Cautian," said Qualie "that we have but sorry entertainment to offer you. We have been long at sea, and we have fled before the heathen Turk for many leagues, under full spread of canvas. For we are defenseless, as you see."

"I noticed," said the Spaniard, "on my way down the ladder, that there is a brass cannon over there,' pointing toward a partition at the end of the Captain's cabin.

Someone would suffer for this! The guns had not been properly concealed.

"Yes," replied Qualie, "we have one poor piece. But even it is out of order, so we cannot fire a shot. Otherwise we would have fought the infidel, even though we might be doomed to failure. Come, we must have more wine!"

Captain Qualie stamped his foot and called out loudly, "More wine here!"

This was the signal agreed upon. Immediately armed men sprung from behind the door, from behind curtains, and from under chests and furniture. The Spaniards were unarmed, and at every Spaniard a loaded gun was pointed.

"Don't move, Spansh dogs!" said Captain Qualie, changing his tone just the least little bit. "You are our prisoners. You have my word of honor as an Englishman and an honorable sea-captain that none of you shall be hurt if you obey my orders."

The Spaniards vouchsafed some few remarks in Spanish, about honor, and subsided.

The prisoners were ironed and stowed in the hold, under guard. The Englishmen then manned the Spaniards' boat, concealing armed Englishmen in the bottom of it, and rowed for the platform upon which the gun was mounted. Some quick jumping about with arms in hands and the gun was taken. Two of the Spanish soldiers were killed. The others near the platform were disarmed and bound.

The Spanish boat was rowed back to the St. George while the gun on the platform was being turned around. Another boatload of armed Englishmen was taken to the platform as quickly as possible. Meantime, the sleepy little town, unsuspecting, was taking its siesta, and hardly a soul was to be seen anywhere.

Captain Qualie was at his best. He was everywhere at once, encouraging his pirates, promising rich booty and urging, above all else, speed. He kept assuring his men that speed was something the Spaniards couldn't understand or combat.

The Englishmen bombarded the town with the ordnance on the platform and with their own guns, now hastily returned to their portholes. They aimed most of their shots at the little fort, and soon had soldiery and citizenry fleeing for the wooded hills back of the village.

When the pirates landed, they found nobody left in town. On the other hand such treasure as might be found in such a place had been left behind. The people, awakened from their naps by the sound of guns and the crashing of cannon balls in the streets, had fled without stopping to pick up anything. Qualie had proved himself a more astute pirate than Sir Francis Drake or Sir Henry Morgan, both of whom usually lost much of their prospective booty by reason of the incompleteness of the surprise element in their attacks. The inhabitants were as much surprised as is a neglected wife by a sudden and passionate kiss.

Qualie and his men landed as soon as they saw that the coast was clear and that th fishermen who had ben working in the bay had all swum or rowed ashore and disappeared toward the mountains. They wandered through the deserted village all during the evening. They stayed through the night, looting each house carefully, leaving nothing of any value behind.

In order to keep the inhabitants from returning during the night, Qualie set fire to some houses on the outskirts of the village, after looting them. Then he retired to rest at an inn by the waterside.

In the morning the looting was resumed. The bronze bells were taken out of the church tower, and the chalice of gold was taken from the altar. Interesting iron rilles were removed from windows and doors and loaded upon the St. George. From the fort was taken all the ordnance, uniforms and supplies. The shops of the town were relieved of all provisions and articles that might be sold in England. From each home was taken such money as was to be found, household articles that might find a market in England, and clothing that was sufficiently presentable to be worn.

Such thoroughgoing robbery pro

(Continued on Page Seven.)

University Radio Program For Week

Radio programs to be broadcast from the university studio of station KFAB for the week beginning Monday, September 16, will be as follows:

Monday, September 16.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Nebraska section of the U. S. weather bureau, at Lincoln.

9:35 a. m.—"Straightening Up for Winter," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12:00 noon—"Crops and Soils Question Box," by D. L. Groas, assistant state extension agent in agronomy.

12:10 p. m.—"Timely Pig Pointers," by W. J. Loeffel, associate professor of animal husbandry.

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—"School Opens," and account of the first day at the university.

Tuesday, September 17.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"Questions and Answers on Poultry Problems," by Prof. F. E. Mussehl, chairman of poultry husbandry.

9:50 a. m.—"4-H Club Crier," by Merlin Matzk.

12:00 noon—"Insect Pests of the Season," by Prof. M. H. Swenk, chairman of entomology.

12:10 p. m.—"Does Nebraska Need More Trees?" by C. W. Watkins, extension forester.

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—"Logical Sequence," a radio lesson in public speaking.

Wednesday, September 18.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"Winter Garden Truck," y Mrs. True Homemaker.

12:00 noon—(Silent).

2:30 p. m.—Social talk: "The History of Poor Relief," from "Social Adjustment," by Robert Clou man Dexter, Ph. D.

Thursday, September 19.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"A Few Minutes with Old Friends," a program of old songs and poems by the announcer.

12:00 noon—"Observations in Dairy Production," by P. A. Downs, associate professor of dairy husbandry.

12:10 p. m.—"The New Plan for the 4-H Hot Lunch Club," by Helen Noyes, assistant state extension agent in club work.

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—Forty-fourth lesson of the radio course in beginning Spanish, by Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, professor of romance languages; assignment, lesson 44 in the textbook.

Friday, September 20.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"The University Clothing Lab," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12:00 noon—"Tractor Testing," by Lew Wallace, research engineer in agricultural engineering.

12:10 p. m.—"The Nebraska Economic Situation for September," by Harold Hedges, assistant professor of rural economics.

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:20 p. m.—Health talk "Medical Social Service," y Beatrice Hodge, director of medical social work, college of medicine, Omaha.

Saturday, September 21.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"Old Hymns Program," by Theodore Diers, announcer.

Radio Digest

Loudspeaker Nuisance.

Owners and operators of receiving sets in a quiet neighborhood or apartment house should consider other tenants, especially at night. Reception can be softened by reducing the volume of the speaker or shutting the windows and doors.

Vacuum Tube Acts as a Check Valve.

A vacuum tube is supposed to work like a check valve; that is, it should completely block any attempt of the signals to flow through the tube backward. If it permitted this backward flow, the circuit in which the tube is used would oscillate, setting up squeals, and howls in the loud speaker and rendering the receiver useless.

Mounting Tubes.

It will not harm tubes to mount the amplifier so that the tubes are horizontal instead of vertical. It is necessary to avoid allowing the heat from the tubes from rising against any part of the amplifier and especially against the filter condensers. If the amplifier can be mounted so that there is a free circulation of air about the tubes and so that the heat rising from the tubes does not strike the transformers or condensers of the amplifier, there should be no difficulty in future operation of the receiver.

Power Detectors.

Power detectors are devices capable of giving greater power than the ordinary type of grid-leak and condenser detector. This detector is a radio tube of suitable type, such as a 201-A ,112-A or a screen-grid tube, equipped with a "C" battery or other means of placing a negative voltage on its grid through this particular part of the radio set circuit. The result is that a much greater amount of sound of better quality is obtainable from the loudspeaker. This system can often be used to advantage in old radio receivers, resulting in a great improvement in operation.

Cause of Fading of Signals.

Poor contact between the tube prongs and the tube base contacts is a very common source of apparent fading and noise in A. C. sets. The remedy is to remove the tubes and clean each prong with sandpaper and replace the tubes. Usually this will stop the trouble but since it removes only half the dirt and leaves the base contact still dirty, it is not always entirely effective. The problem of cleaning the tube base contacts is a more difficult matter as they are often inaccessible. By wiggling each tube around in its socket, the motion of the tube prongs acts to clean the base contacts to some extent and this trick is recommended in case the cleaning of the tube prongs alone does not stop the noise.

For the Notebook.

It is advisable to have the tubes tested to improve the set for better reception.

Excessive hum from a receiver may come from either a poorly filtered supply to the dynamic speaker or to a defective rectifier tube in the set.

The ordinary static transformer will not work on D. C. transformation. The dynamic transformer or dynamo machine can be used for this purpose.

A defective tube can some times be made to function correctly by gently tapping it in order to jar the elements so as to secure the loose contact or to open it altogether.

Radiograms.

The police department of Detroit, Mich., now has a fleet of 56 radio-equipped automobiles.

Wireless operators of the National Marine School in France have named the "Maid of Orleans" as their patron saint.

One of the highest radio stations in the world is located on top of Mount Corcovado, 2,000 feet above Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

With more than 9,000,000 receiving sets being taxed in different countries throughout the world, the estimated returns from this tax is set at nearly $33,000,000 a year.

Doane College Notes

Prof. Fred R. Dungan, '90, assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., visited the college September 7. Professor Dungan was returning to Boulder from a trip east.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sheldon, '29 (Muriel Martin, '29), of Columbus, drove to Crete Saturday to bring Mr. Sheldon's sister, Helen, back to college and to visit friends.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet was entertained at supper Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor. Women students and women of the faculty, took a boat ride up the river Saturday afternoon and held a picnic supper at Horky's park under the leadership of the Y. W. C. A.

College men who dined at Gaylord hall Saturday evening heard short addresses by Dean Heyhoe, Coach Pierce, and Walter Lauritson, president of the Men's council. After supper the men practiced college yells and songs.

The first chapel service of the year, Monday morning, September 9, was led by President Dean. After faculty announcements, a short musical program was given by members of the faculty of the music department. The following program was presented: From the Canebrake, Gardiner. Evening Fair, Debussy, by Mr. Wolfe; Roll-call of the Birds, Rambeau-Friedman, by Mr. Byler; Life, Curran, by Mr. Kettering; Sanctus (St. Cecelia Mass), Gounod, by Miss Brandon.

On Tuesday evening, September 10, President and Mrs. Dean held an informal reception at their home for the members of the Doane faculty and the administration, the local members of the board of Trustees and their wives. Among the ex-members of the group who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Korab and Mr. Ward H. Hayiett.

Carl S. Andrews, '90, of Evanston, Ill., died Sunday September 8. Mr. Andrews was a prominent lawyer of Chicago, having been associated since 1911 with the firm of Culver, Andrews, and King. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Andrews and a daughter, Charlotte. Funeral services were held at Evanston on Sept. 10. The Andrews family was, for many years, closely identified with the life of Crete and Doane college, the father S. L. Andrews, having had a large part in the development of the Doane campus in the earlier years.

While the registration for the first semester is not yet complete, the indications are that the total attendance will be about the same as last year.

University Notes

Dean W. W. Burr of the college of agriculture left Wednesday, for St. Paul, Minn., where he will attend a conference of college officials.

L. A. Bingham who will be an instructor in the department of electrical engineering during the coming year has arrived in Lincoln and reported for duty on the instructional staff. Previous to coming to the University of Nebraska he served as an assistant in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which school he is a graduate.

Among the alumni of the college of engineering who visited the campus during the past week were Herbert Rathsack, '25, now with the bureau of yards and docks of the navy department at Washington, D. C.; C. F. Burdig, '27, who is with the interstate commerce commission; Alvin W. Burst, '24, assistant professor of civil negineering at Washington university; H. O. Peterson, '21, employed by the Radio Corporation of America with headquarters at Riverhead, N. Y., and W. H. Stephens, '28, of New York City.

Announcement has reached Lincoln of the promotion of Stanley Bracken, graduate in electrical engineering, to the position of assistant engineer of manufacture, in charge of development and planning, at the Hawthorne works of the Westers Electric Co. in Chicago. Before enrollment in the university he resided at Blair. He has been in the employ of the Western Electric Co. since graduation in 1912. Part of his services to his company consisted in building and putting into operation a manufacturing plant in Japan in 1924. Later, he planned and installed the wire-drawing mill of the company at its Hawthorne plant in Chicago, which operated at speeds greatly in excess of any other mills then running.

Professor and Mrs. John Grennan of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, were in Lincoln this week, visiting on the campus. Both were formerly members of the university faculty, Professor Grennan having served on the mechanical engineering department staff and Mrs. Grennan, then Elizabeth Bennett, in the mathematics department.

Visitors at the College of Engineering the past week included several alumni: William Bertwell, '26 of Kansas City; Arnold Boettcher, '23, designer and draftsman for the Union Pacific with headquarters at Omaha; Francis Boucher, '25, with the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, New York; Rex Haase, '28, now with the Detroit-Edison Co., Detroit; Daniel J. Fagan, '27, with the Northwestern Bell at Waterloo, Ia.; and T. J. Sullivan, '14, of Des Moines who has recently been promoted to plant engineer of the Iowa area of the Northwestern Bell.

Cotner Notes

The first chapel assembly of the year was held Thursday, the address being given by President J. R. Weldon.

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THEATERS



Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I have never written to you before. I hope I am welcome. I would like some information. I am sending you ten cents for a picture of Billie Dove. What is her real name?

As far as I know Clara Bow is O. K. M. N. X. It is too bad about Clara's mother.

How old is Greta Garbo? Is she married? If so, to whom? I like Greta quite well.

How old is Nils Asther? I think that Greta Garbo and Nils make an excellent pair.

I have a lot of favorites. Of the girls I like Billie Dove, Clara Bow, Bebe Daniels, Evelyn Brent, Louise Brooks, Lola Lane, Laura La Plante, Lelia Hyams and Lila Lee. Of the boys I like Charles Rogers, Richard Barthelmess, Nils Asther, Richard Dix, Ramon Novarro, Buster Keaton, Clive Brook, William Haines, Douglas Fairbanks, George O'Brien and Douglas Fairbanks, jr.

I've just discovered that I'm going to use up a lot of space, so I'd better close and write again. "RED HEAD," Lincoln, Neb.

I hope you have received your money back, "Red Head." You gave no other name, so I sent it to that address. I have no picture of Billie, and would be glad to send you one free if I did have. Mail your postage in to the First National Studio, Burbank, Cal., and you will get the desired photograph. Billie was once known as Lillian Bohney.

Miss Garbo is twenty-three and Nils Asther is four years her senior. Greta is single, with no immediate prospects of marriage now that John Gilbert has a wife.

Your favorites are well chosen. You are the sort of lady who prefers brunettes when it comes to men, I see. Nearly all of your favorite actors have dark hair and eyes.

Dear Movie Editor—Here comes "comeback" after he had practically dropped into oblivion. His good pictures of late have pushed him to the top again. He has been on the screen since the old days of Herbert Brenon Productions. He made his screen debut with Nazimova—in "War Brides." Richard's mother prepared Nazimova for the American stage.

Richard was born in New York in 1895, and graduated from Trinity college of Hartford, Conn. After his work in "War Brides," he went over to the Paramount lot, where he played with Marguerite Clark in several pictures.

Then came the role of the Chinaman in "Broken Blossoms," which really started our hero on his way to fame. "Tol'able David" was another important picture of his early hits.

Richard is married, and has dark hair and eyes.

Buddy Rogers is also the possessor of black hair and eyes. He is single, but give him time, as he's only twenty-four. Buddy was born down here at Olathe, Kansas, where his father is a newspaper publisher. Buddy decided to follow in his father's footsteps, and studied journalism at college. However, a picture of your favorite found its way to the Paramount School of Acting, and Buddy was one of the lucky ones to be chosen for the school.

Buddy was featured in "Fascinating Youth," the picture made by the graduates of the Paramount school, and was popular from the start. He even had the opportunity of playing opposite Mary Pickford in "My Best Girl," and now he has become a star in Paramount Pictures. That's the kind of a boy your favorite is. And he gets more fan letters than any other male star on the screen.

Baclanova is twenty-nine. It's the eyes that help make her one of the most popular blonde sirens of the screen.

Clara Kimball Young has retired from the screen and is living in New York. She was on the vaudeville stage for a few seasons, and then had the misfortune to lose jewels valued at several thousand dollars. Her health is not good, and she has had a lot of hard luck.

Lila Lee may be found at the Warner Brothers studio, 5842 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Cal. Mary Pickford works at the United Artists studio, 7200 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Cal. Richard Arlen is a Paramount player, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Cal.

Address Virginia at 1421 Cherokee Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

"Our Gang" holds sway at the Hal Roach studio, Culver City, Cal. Address Mary Kornman there, also. They will forward the letter to her. She is the young lady who used to play in the Gang, but is now a vaudeville headliner.

Dear Movie Editor—Here I am again. I hope the "Welcome" sign si still on the door to let me in.

Last week I saw Richard Barthelmess in "Drag" and I sure thought his acting was good, especially his voice, so I sent for his picture. I wish you would tell me his history. I would also like to have Buddy Rogers' history, because he is my favorite male star.

How old is Baclanova? I think she is a good actress, but I don't like those hysterical eyes of hers. Some ways I don't like her.

What ever happened to Clara Kimball Young?

I would like the addresses of these movie stars: Lila Lee, Mary Pickford, Richard Arlen, Virginia Lee Corbin, Our Gang and the address of the Mary that was here in Lincoln in person.

I will close so that I may come again. I remain BOOTS.

Our "Welcome" sign never falls down.

Mr. Barthelmess is one of the few stars who was able to make a successful talking picture.

Screen Siftings

Tries Flapper Role—Dolores Costello will step out of her serious minded roles and become a gay American flapper in her new Warner Brothers production. "Second Choice." She becomes involved in a tangled love affair with Jack Mulhall and Chester Morris, attends lively parties and becomes quite a different Dolores. The picture is adapted from Elizabeth Alexander's Saturday Evening Post story. Howard Bretherton is directing and important members in the supporting cast are Edna Murphy, Edward Martindel, Ethlyne Claire and Charlotte Merriam.

ALL TALKING SINGING PICTURE



America's Foremost entertainer, here again in the greatest picture of his career—

The Man Who Takes Your Heart In His Hands and Does With It What He Wills.

A story of laughs and heart-throbs, threaded with seven new song hits sung as only Jolson can sing them!

And Davey Lee—Sonny Boy —playing again, too!

AL JOLSON

IN

"SAY IT WITH SONGS"

WITH

DAVEY LEE

Marian Nixon *Kenneth Thompson*
Holmes Herbert *Fred Kohler*

A WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE PICTURE

Hear him lull Sonny Boy with "Little Pal"—woo his wife with "Seventh Heaven"—fight his fight with "Why Can't You?" Hear him cut-up with "I'm Ka-razy For You"! You'll agree it's the best picture Jolson ever made!

Special Jolson Prices

Matinees 40c
Evenings 60c
Children, all shows 25c

SHOWS—1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

ORPHEUM

NOW SHOWING

Another Great Stage and Screen Show



Daring Dashing Devil-May-Care!

SPEED was his middle name! On the track—in love—the sky was the speed limit!

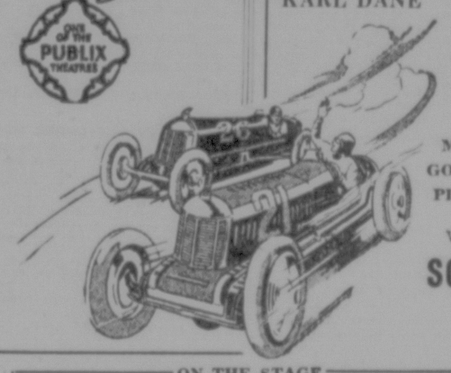
Haines will give you 1001 laughs and gasps.

ACTUALLY FILMED AT THE FAMOUS INDIANAPOLIS TRACK

WILLIAM HAINES in SPEEDWAY

With ANITA PAGE ERNEST TORRENCE KARL DANE

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES



A METRO GOLDWYN PICTURE WITH SOUND

ON THE STAGE

The Shuron Devries Revue

IN A MINIATURE MUSICAL COMEDY

FFEATURING "SHURON DEVRIES WITH A TALENTED CAST OF EIGHT

HENRY WINIFRED-MILLS BILLY

SIGHT SEEING IN CHINA

STUART SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
A. J. BABICH CONDUCTOR
PLAYING OVERTURE "ILKA" By DOPPLER.

THIS STUART WEEK

SHOWS 1-5—7-11. MAT. 40c, EVE. 60c, LOGE 50c and 75c.

Paramount's

All Talking Thriller



A Paramount New Show World Mystery Drama

Adapted from S. S. Van Dine's Best Seller.

"THE GREENE MURDER CASE"

WITH

WILLIAM POWELL

AS

PHILO VANCE

AND

Jan Arthur—Eugene Pallette—Morgan Farley

World famous detective. Again called to solve the crime that is baffling the New York police.

This latest mystery promises to be even more sensational than the "Canary Murder Case"; for unless apprehended, one of the most diabolically clever slayers in the annals of crime will wipe out an entire family!

ALSO

"MOONSHINE," ALL TALKING COMEDY

RUDY VALLE IN "RADIO RYTHM" A VITAPHONE ACT

THIS WEEK LINCOLN THEATRE THIS WEEK

SHOWS AT 1-3-5-7-9 PRICES MAT. 35c, NIGHT 50c, CHILDREN 10c

RIALTO SHOWING ALL THIS WEEK

HEAR THEM TALK! SEE THEM ACT



THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN ATLANTIC CITY

It's a riot!

EVEN a Gibson girl couldn't blush at the line of bathing suits manufactured by the firm of Cohen and Kelly, but business became a pleasure when they discovered that the shorter they made 'em the more money they made. A side-splitting comedy of high jinks at Atlantic City, with the famous partners' wives the killjoys of their fun on the beach.

Starring GEORGE SIDNEY

With Vera Gordon, Mack Swain and Kate Price

ADDED

MAT. 25c, EVE. 35c, CHILDREN 10c.
SOUND COMEDY SOUND NEWS
SHOWS STARTING AT 1-3-5-7-9

COLONIAL

ALL THIS WEEK



with Bessie Love Raymond Hackett

MEET the gladdest, peppiest little girl that ever trod back of a footlight!

You'll love her!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

Live and laugh with an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupe stranded in a "tank town"!

ALSO

SOUND COMEDY—NEWS REEL
Mat. 15c, Eve. 25c, Children 10c.
SHOWS—1-3-5-7-9

Strand

ALL TALKING

"The Drake Case"

Outstanding trial picture of the year

SUN Always a Good Show

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Corinne Griffith
IN
"Saturday's Children"
An intensely human everyday story of everyday life for everybody.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"THE WIND"
Starring
Lillian Gish—Lars Hanson
An intensely dramatic thriller — in which a realistic cyclone plays an important part.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Ken Maynard
IN
"California Mail"
See this Western Star as he drives a six-horse stage coach in the greatest race you've ever seen

LOOK!
Big Opening
DANCE
Rosewilde Party House
1126 P Str.
Wednesday, Sept. 18th
Lets Go.

It's My Party!

Tonight—The Big ("Dent") Tent

FAMILY and FAREWELL NIGHT

My last chance to treat the public of Lincoln and Vicinity.

One ticket admits the entire family—two adults and all the children for one admission. If you haven't any children, bring the neighbors'.

Farewell Performance Tonight

JOY SUTPHEN, Presents
The National Players
IN
"Helena's Boys"
A SPARKLING COMEDY

One Ticket, 60c, Admits the Entire Family.

DANCING

Opening Dance Modern
Friday, Sept. 20.
TWO ORCHESTRAS PLAYING
THE CORN BELT STAMPERS and THE PERSIANS DANCE BAND.
Continuous music from 8:30 to 11:30.
Don't miss this.
Old Time Dance Monday Wed. and Sat.
Opening Class Tuesday 8 p. m.
Franzmathes Academy
1018 N. Phone B7845.

DANCE TONIGHT

COLLEGIANS

All other amusements except Swimming Pool Closed.
Gates open 7:30 p. m.
Admission: 10 Cents

Capitol Beach

LEARN TO DANCE

Ballroom Dancing and Clogging
Private Lessons—Morning, Afternoon, Evening
WILL GUARANTEE TO TEACH YOU TO DANCE IN SIX PRIVATE LESSONS

Lee A. Thornberry "No Failures"

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The Musical World

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

All departments were opened last week and the first classes held with large attendence.

Dean John M. Rosborough and family spent the vacation at their summer home in Estes park.

Herbert Schmidt spent his vacation in the Black Hills and the resorts of Colorado.

Lillian Polley was a guest member of the faculty of the Chicago musical college in July, and was a California visitor during August.

Edith Ross was a member of the organ class of Albert Riemenschneider in Berea, O., in July, and spent the month of August in Nisswa, Minn.

Regina Holcomb of the dramatic department spent the summer at the head of a dramatic company on a southern chautauqua circuit.

Harry Warfel and family toured in the Black Hills and Colorado during August.

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

Margaret Gettys Hall, contralto, was the soloist Wednesday for the annual conference of the Methodist church held at Trinity M. E. church in Lincoln.

To aid in the teaching of public school music, operettas, and school choral dramatic work, a new department has been added to the work of these studios. Folk songs from various lands, adapted to ladies' voices, and with rhythmic interpretation, will be studied by limited groups. Marjorie Barstow, who has recently returned from further dance study in Europe, will conduct the folk dances. Each group is limited to four or eight members. This work is planned especially for music supervisors.

Martha Bruning Naiman, formerly a member of the University Players, will have charge of the dramatic art department of these studios. Private and class lessons will be formed.

J. L. Heilman, bass-baritone, has been added to the vocal department as assistant, in voice. Mr. Heilman has studied with Edith Lucille Robbins for five years.

The piano department has been enlarged with special plans for the training of children, intermediate and high school pupils. For special data consult Floyd Robbins, director of piano.

Those who desire reservations in the voice and piano departments are requested to engage lesson periods as soon as possible. A heavy advance registration has been received.

See Miss Robbins immediately for reservations in the practice room, 411 Liberty theater. Many reservations have already been assigned.

The Bel Canto oratorio society will meet for reorganization, election of officers and preliminary rehearsal, Tuesday evening, September 24, at 7 o'clock in the vocal suite. The annual studio reception and get-acquainted meeting for all pupils and their guests will follow at 8 o'clock.

Soloists and quartet groups, pupils with Edith Lucille Robbins, are available for church positions.

VAN KIRK STUDIOS.

Mrs. J. M. Neely gave a solo for the Woman's Home Missionary anniversary program of the annual Methodist conference at Trinity M. E. church, Wednesday.

The radio girls, Ruth Laird, Gene Shrider, Naomi McBride, Helen Arnold, and Roberta McKechnie, returned last week, having completed a summer's engagement with the United Chautauqua circuit, covering eight states and 125 towns. They gave a group of songs in costume for the Kiwanis club Friday afternoon.

Ruth Laird, graduate student, is supervisor of music at Adams, having charge of the band, orchestra, chorus, and glee clubs, and gives private lessons.

Gene Shrider, graduate student, is teaching at Weston.

Frances Kingham, who graduated as a voice major two years ago, returned to Morrowville, Kas., for her second year as supervisor of music in the public schools.

Mrs. J. M. Neely is beginning her third year as choir director and contralto soloist for Elm Park M. E. church.

Eugenia Frost Burnett will again be assistant director for the music department of the Lincoln Woman's club.

Is Music Supervisor



Ray Ryerson left the past week for Rocky Ford, Colo., where he will be supervisor of music in the elementary and high schools of that city. For the past two years he has attended the University School of Music and the University of Nebraska.

ALMA WAGNER STUDIO NOTES.

Miss Esther Mills will be the soloist today at the morning service at Grace Methodist Episcopal church.

Martin Seidel, baritone will sing at the First Baptist church this morning.

Mrs. Z. E. Matheny has been engaged as the soprano soloist at the First Christian church.

Paul Toren, tenor will sing in the quartet at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church this year.

Kathryn Dean who won a scholarship at the Curtis Institute at Philadelphia left Friday to take up her studies there.

Miss Alma Wagner and her mother, Mrs. F. C. Wagner, returned last Sunday from a month's stay in New York.

GUTZMER STUDIO.

Mrs. H. W. Meginnis was a guest singer at the Christian Science church for two Sundays during the summer.

Miss Doris Green has been teaching voice and piano at Elmwood, Neb., during vacation.

Mrs. Bernice Reed Mallat sang at the all circle meeting of the Westminster Presbyterian church on Wednesday.

Mrs. Abbie Mathers taught voice and piano all summer except during the last two weeks of August which were spent in Paul, Idaho. During her visit there she gave an afternoon tea musicale. She has now returned to her studio in the Liberty building and resumed her teaching.

Mrs. Kate Miller will direct the choir of Temple Baptist church again this winter.

DeVILMAR STUDIO.

In the October issue of McCall's Magazine, a critic under the heading of "Dancing the Classics" writes of Charles Weidman's work in New York as follows: "Charles Weidman, whose work upon this and other occasions has stamped him not only as a dancer of superb technical command, but an extraordinarily imaginative one as well, with an uncanny gift of dramatic and vivid pantomime."

Charles Weidman will be remembered as having taken prominent parts in many of Madame de Vilmar's stage production in Lincoln having taken his first instruction in dramatic art and stage training under Madame de Vilmar.

A new studio pamphlet has just been issued and will be sent to anyone on request.

Mrs. H. J. Lenhoff will return as contralto soloist and Mrs. Samuel Bell as organist of the Unitarian church this year.

Field Force of Royal Neighbors of America



—Anderson Photo.

Members of the field force of the Royal Neighbors of America in Nebraska, who were in Lincoln the first week in September for a school of instruction, conducted by Frances R. Torkelson, supreme manager. They also served as hostesses at the Royal Neighbors headquarters on the fair grounds. They include, top row, Mrs. Amy Braich, Alliance; Mrs. Alma Snyder, Platte; Mrs. Jennie Jones, Oxford; Mrs. Rebecca Clement, Grand Island; Mrs. Georgia Lair, Bayard; second row, Mrs. Katie Wright, Falls City; Mrs. Lulu Franklin, Cambridge; Mrs. Estelle Eells, Omaha; Mrs. Nellie West, Scottsbluff, and Mrs. Evelyn Vogt, Bancroft; front row, Mrs. Alta Jackson, Lincoln; Mrs. Frances R. Torkelson, Lincoln; Mrs. Henrietta Owens, state supervisor, Omaha; Mrs. Clara Trumbull, Omaha.

The Lincoln Symphony Orchestra

ERNST HERMINGHAUS.

A new season is about to begin. As a preamble to it, let's review last year's accomplishments and shortcomings with a bit more than a vestige of frankness — I can't say truth in an exact sense, as what I am about to say will not be entirely exact in figures and facts, for it will be no more than my own personal opinion.

It is idle to deny that last season was the most successful that we have had, artistically and financially. Consider some of the more important practical advancements: We secured, after much discussion with a few ministers—very few—permission to hold our concerts on Sunday afternoon, thus emulating the example of the great musical center of the world. Anyone who is an attendant of concerts must appreciate the privilege of music on Sunday. We simply put our selves on the musical map. Sunday concerts permitted us to use a comfortable theater, which a certain local patron tells me added untold value to the concerts.

With the advent of Sunday afternoon concerts in the proper setting, the board of directors guessed that they could not only charge more for the concerts but that they would sell many more tickets than the previous season. This guess was not wild, for we not only met a budget 40 per cent greater than the preceding year, but also finished with a surplus almost as large as the former deficit, namely, about $500.

Added Eleven Instruments.

For the increased budget we were not only able to augment the miserable salary of Mr. Seidl, but added eleven additional instruments to the orchestra, giving it some semblance of a symphony orchestra. These eleven added instruments were four first violins, two seconds, two violas, two cellos and a third horn. That it ameliorated the orchestra and the concerts hardly anyone could deny. This even some of the unmusical members of the board could not deny, though they questioned the wisdom of the increase of personnel. I don't mean to belittle the value of these board members by using the term "unmusical." Their better and sound business advice is just as important as musical judgment, and their advice was very much to the point this last season. I don't know how we would have shown such a nice financial condition without them.

We not only sold more tickets but the attendance increased with each concert. Let me give you some figures, in spite of the fact that statisticians are liars. We raised our budget estimate on single admissions over the previous season. Our estimate was $125 per concert. The first Sunday produced about $130, the second dropped to $90. At this point the chamber of commerce proposed to guarantee this if we would broadcast the concerts. The single admission rose to $160 the third concert, which was the first to be broadcast, and the last Sunday brought in the exhilarating sum of $230. That's progress.

Good Advance Sale.

Here are some more encouraging facts for you. At the end of the second season, the one previous to the last, we inserted cards in the program asking for advance reservations of tickets. It yield $43. The fourth concert of this last season we repeated the stunt, and Knox Burnett counted over $2,000 advance sales. Within one week a few of the directors canvassed some of the patrons so that at the banquet in honor of Mr. Seidl we were able to announce that we already had raised almost two-thirds of next year's budget!

We are not stopping. We are going to sell more tickets than ever. We hope to offer a larger and finer orchestra and you will listen to it in the genuinely beautiful Stuart theater, on Sundays at 3 p. m. sharp.

Consider the orchestra on the basis of musicianship. There can be no question that it was greatly improved last year due not only to the additional men and women which gave it a fuller tone, but also because the players are getting better. Constant playing together is the best thing that can happen to an orchestra. Three years have helped, and they will be better each succeeding year. There is no question about the value of the Stuart theater orchestra in this regard, for seventeen members of that orchestra are symphony men. Likewise, the Stuart orchestra is great because of the training those seventeen men have had in the Lincoln Symphony.

Need Brass Instruments.

The one thing needful in personnel is the completion of the brass choirs. There should be four French horns and three trombones, where we have had but three of the former and one trombone. The orchestra is incomplete without them, not because we lack the volume of brass, but because most symphonic music is written for four horns and three trombones. They are so arranged that the four and three instruments complete a chord and we have missed that. I understand that the board of personnel hopes to do this very thing, if possible.

Let us now consider the various sections of the orchestra rather critically. The brass of last season, though incomplete, was exceptionally good, with real stars in Don Berry and Luther Andrews, and the other members not far behind. In comparison with other orchestras of the same character, we are much superior, and this section will be even better when complete.

Praises Clarinet Player.

The reed section of last season was built around perhaps the most outstanding player in the orchestra, Charles Ewing, who plays first clarinet. Mr. Seidl considers Mr. Ewing to have the finest tone of any clarinet player in this country. The rest of the section was fair, but it is to be greatly augmented by the addition of Mr. Robison, with experience in the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra under the direction of Fritz Reiner. Good obolsts are rare, as it is so difficult an instrument to play that few study it, and less finish. The reed section could be strengthened for there is an excellent clarinetist and flutist not yet members of the personnel.

The percussion has been good and will be better with the addition of Mr. Mekimen, who has an excellent sense of rythm and an ear for pitch.

Among the string sections, three of the five were outstanding: namely, the contr basses, cellos, and second violin sections. The two bass violin players are excellent performers and leave little or nothing to be desired; though the personnel board hopes to add a third string bass.

Cello Section Good.

The cellos were very good as I have said before. Mr. Gray, a tower of strength, is well supported. The second section of violins is particularly good because it contains theater men such as Babich and Bonner. They give it strength, because the work of seconds is rythm, beat, accompaniment and routine and it requires good readers. Second violin parts are not so easily memorized—it is easier for the youngster to be a first violin than a second. Mr. Seidl has expressed appreciation of this section, and a desire that it not be changed.

The violas were not in the class of the other strings, and changes are contemplated here. The first violin section, the prima donna of the orchestra, was perhaps the poorest section of the entire organization. How much better it sounded at the State Fair with the addition of Donata and Don Pedro. Its number will likely be decreased from ten to eight and you will see some new faces there.

This critical analysis, and remember, it is my own personal one, is given to the success of musical organization and musical appreciation. I have indicated strength and weakness and prophesied that changes would be made—some already have occurred—all of which must inform you that the orchestra is improving with the increased attendance and appreciation, and that when Mayor Love introduces it at the first concert in November, you may be prepared for a real musical treat.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I'm back again! I write long letters, so you had better rest before you answer my questions.

What troubles me is, was "Topsy" in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" really a negro? What is her name? How old is she? I think "Eva's" name is Virginia Grey isn't it? How old is she? Will you give me both of their addresses? Who played the part of Uncle Tom in the same picture? Also, who played the part of "Eliza's son?" How old is he?

I think Clara Bow is all right. In fact, she is one of my favorites. I don't see why the fans get the idea she isn't any good.

My favorite actresses are Alice White, Sue Carol, Nancy Carroll, Clara Bow, Sally Blane, Anita Page, Marion Nion, Janet Gaynor, Betty Branson, Mary Pickford, Dorothy Mapail, Greta Garbo and Mary Brian.

My favorite actors are "Buddy" Rogers, "Billy" Haines, Richard Arlen, Nick Stuart, Daid Rollins, Richard Barthelmess, Gary Cooper, Arthur Lake, Charles Farrell and Rod La Rocque.

Who played the part of the little girl in "Show Boat?" Were both of them the same girl, and if not, who was the other?

Will you give me Nancy Carroll's, Buddy Rogers' and Alice White's address?

Who played opposite Alice White in "Broadway Babies?" Will you give me his address?

How much does it cost to send for a picture of a movie star?

I told you I wrote long letters, so if you attempt to answer my questions and fail, don't blame me. Thank you. I am, as always, "LITTLE TEX."

I'll manage to live through your many questions since you warned me in advance to be prepared.

Your troubles are soon over if "Topsy" is all you are worried about. That was Mona Ray, and she's only a negro when she makes up that way. Very clever little actress, isn't she? Born in 1912.

You were corect about "Eva." Virginia is nine. You will find both girls at the Universal studio, Universal City, Cal.

Eliza's son was not given in my cast for the picture. "Uncle Tom" was played by James B. Lowe, the prominent negro actor.

Your list of favorites reads like a regular "who's who" in the films.

That was little Jane La Verne who took the role of the child, "Magnolia," and "Kim" in "Show Boat."

Address Nancy Carroll and Buddy Rogers at the Paramount studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Cal.

Alice White and Charles Delaney work for First National, Burbank, Cal. Charles Delaney is the young man who was seen with Alice in "Broadway Babies."

Send a quarter with your request for a photograph of the stars. If you don't, you will receive a post card notifying you that the players expect you to defray the mailing expenses from now on. It's only fair that the Fans should pay the postage, when the stars are willing to sit for their photos, and autograph them as well.

Dear Editor—This is my first attempt to write, but I read the movie page every Sunday.

First I'll tell you my favorite movie stars. They are Nancy Carroll, Clara Bow, Buddy Rogers, Richard Arlen and James Hall. Will you give me their addresses and tell me all you know about Nancy Carroll and Clara Bow.

I sure don't think Clara Bow looks fat on the stage. I think whoever thought she looked fat must have been looking through a magnifying glass.

Will you give me the cast for "Sonny Boy," "Able's Irish Rose" and "The Crowd?" That's all for this time. GOOD BYE, Douglas, Neb.

Now that you have succeeded in your first effort, we shall hope to see you again. Sorry there were so many on the waiting list ahead of you.

Your favorites are all under contract to Paramount studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Cal.

Nancy Carroll and Clara are both red heads, but Clara's hair is a more violent red than Nancy's. Clara's eyes are brown, and Nancy's are blue. Clara is twenty-four and Nancy is two years younger. At the present writing Clara is single, and Nancy is Mrs. Jack Kirkland.

Clara's first bit in pictures was cut out because she knew nothing about make-up. It was the role of a girl crying in "Beyond the Rainbow," featuring Billie Dove. Clara had won a magazine contest, and had secured the part after many dreay hours of walking from one studio to the other.

Elmer Clifton happened to see her picture in the magazines, and offered her the role of the young stowaway in "Down to the Sea in Ships," at $50 a week. It started Clara on her way to fame. B. P. Schulberg soon put her under contract, and when he joined the Paramount forces in 1925, Clara went with him. It wasn't long before she was a star in that company, and she is now receiving more fan letters a month than any other player on the screen.

Nancy Carroll was born in New York City, and educated there, but her parents are Irish. Nancy has been on the stage since 1923 when she made her debut in the chorus of the "Passing Show of 1923." She danced for three weeks and was then offered the feminine lead in the revue. Nancy played in New York until 1926 when she decided to go west. Her first role in the west was with Nancy Welford in "Nancy." A part in Lupino Lane's "Music Bo Revue" followed, and she was soon cast as the star of "Loose Ankles."

Miss Carroll's first screen work was as "Rosemary Murphy" in "Abie's Irish Rose." She has graduated to featured leads in Paramount pictures, with stardom in the offing.

As you will see from the following cast of "Abie's Irish Rose," Nancy had Charles Rogers as a partner in that picture.

"Abie Levy," Charles Rogers; "Rosemary Murphy," Nancy Carroll; "Solomon Levy," Jean Hersholt; "Patrick Murphy," J. Farrell MacDonald; "Isaac Cohen," Bernard Gorcey; "Mrs. Isaac Cohen," Ida Kramer; "Father Whalen," Nicholas Cogley; "French War Bride," Thelma Todd.

Here is the "Sonny Boy" cast: "Sonny Boy," Davey Lee; "Winfred Canfield," Betty Bronson; "Crandall Thorpe," Edward Everett Horton; "Mary," Gertrude Olmstead; "Hamilton," John T. Murray; "Mulcahy," Tommy Dugan; "Mother Thorpe," Lucy Beaumont; "Thorpe, Sr.," Edmund Breese; "Phil," Jed Prouty.

Following is the cast for "The Crowd": "Mary," Eleanor Boardman; "John," James Murray; "Bert," Bert Roach; "Jane," Estelle Clarke; "Junior," Freddy Fredericks; "Mary's Mother," Lucy Beaumont; "Mary's Brother," Daniel Tomlinson; "Mayr's Brother," Del Henderson.

Dear Movie Editor—I am coming to you chuck full of questions, for I know so litlte about the stars.

I just love Lila Lee. She is so beautiful. When is her birthday, and how old is she? Please tell me all about her, looks and all. Is that her real name, and if not, what is?

I think Clara Bow, Billie Dove and Nancy Carroll are adorable. How old are they? Are they married? Please tell me all about them.

My favorite men stars are John Barrymore and John Gilbert. How old are they? Please describe them to me.

Please tell me what stars have their birthday in April. How old they are and the birthday.

Please tell me the average of movie stars in height, weight and color of hair, eyes and skin.

I had better stop or my letter will fnid the wastebasket instead of the paper. Thanking you for your answers, I remain A LILA LEE FAN.

Lila Lee is an old time favorite of the screen, but after her marriage to James Kirkland a few years ago, she left the screen for the stage, and after the birth of her baby retired to private life. It is only recently that we have had the opportunity of seeing her again.

Lila Lee was born in New York twenty-four years ago, but she's a little shy about telling just when her birthday comes. When she was just a youngster, Gus Edwards discovered her and introduced her to the theater going public as "Cuddles" in his kiddie revues. Lile was the original "Look Out for Jimmy Valentine" girl in Mr. Edward's famous revue.

Lila started her screen career with Famous Players in "The Cruise of the Make Believe." Her real name is Gussie Apfel.

Miss Lee has black hair and eyes, is five feet three inches tall, and weighs 110 pounds.

You will find all the dope on Clara Bow and Nancy Carroll in the answer to "Good-Bye" of Douglas, Neb.

Billie Dove is also a New Yorker by birth. The year was 1903. Her parents were non-professionals, and Billie took a secretarial course after she finished high school. However her beauty attracted the artists, and she posed for artists and commercial photographers.

A Follies stage manager happened to see her picture on a box of merchandise, and Billie received an offer to go on the stage. She was a talented dancer, so she accepted the offer.

It was only natural that Billie should take a screen test and try her luck in the movies. She played bits with Constance Talmadge, in Johnny Hines comedies, with Tom Mix and other western players. When Paramount decided to film "The Wanderer of the Wasteland" in colors, Billie was chosen for the leading role. She was so beautiful in Technicolor that Doug Fairbanks also cast her as his leading lady in "The Black Pirate."

After several years of free-lancing, Billie accepted a contract with First National. She is now a star for that company. Miss Dove is known as Mrs. Irvin Willat in private life. Her husband directed her in "The Wanderer of the Wasteland."

John Gilbert was born in 1895 with very dark curly hair and dark eyes. He is five feet eleven in height and weighs 160. If you have seen Mr. Gilbert on the screen you know exactly how he looks, as he is just the same in private life as he is on the screen.

John Barrymore is unusually proud of his profile. He is the husband of Dolores Costello. Mr. Barrymore is forty-seven years old, has gray eyes and medium brown hair. He is close to six feet tall, and weighs 160.

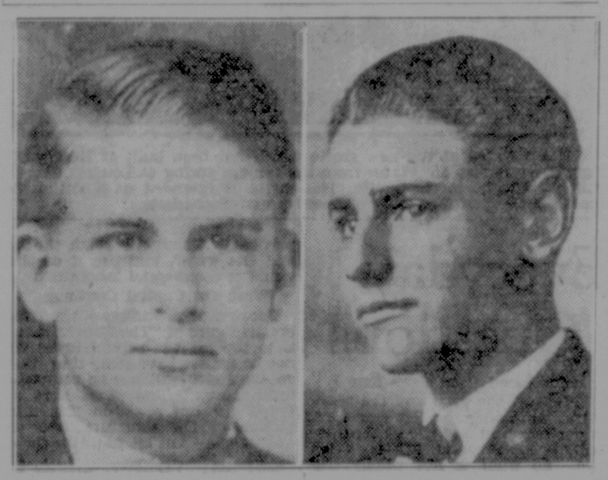
There are a great many players who have birthdays in April, but among the important ones are Mary Pickford, who was thirty-six April 8; Jack Holt, whose birthday falls on April 13. He was born in 1889. Charlie Chaplin was also born that year on April 16. Tim McCoy's birthday comes April 10. He is thirty-eight.

Because of the fact that the camera has a tendency to make all players appear taller and heavier than they really are, the majority of girls are between five feet two and five feet five in height and weigh from 108 to 115. Very seldom over 120. Their contracts usually carry a clause forbidding them t oget over a certain weight for their height, depending upon their build, of course. Light hair and dark eyes photograph better than any other, but the combination is rare, so we usually find more girls and men, too, with dark hair and eyes than with any other color. Of course there are a great many beautiful blondes in pictures, but the brunette seems to prevail. Blue and gray eyes are usually lifeless and colorless on the screen, as you will notice. Male players are from five ten to six feet tall and weigh around 160. A clear skin is always preferable, of course, but makeup can overcome many defects.

Screen Siftings

Chevalier Back Home—Maurice Chevalier, the Al Jolson of France, has completed "The Love Parade," and is now on a "between picture" visit to his home town, Paris. He is expected back at the Paramount studios in New York in October to start work on his third American-made, all talking film. "Innocents of Paris" was his first picture under his Paramount contract. "The Love Parade" was made under the direction of Ernst Lubitsch.

Attending Military School



Both Henry Mattison, left, and Jack Covey, right, left last week to enter for their first year at St. John's Military school at Salina, Kas. Henry is the son of Mrs. R. E. Mattison. Jack's parents are Dr. and Mrs. George Covey.

PIRATES AHOY

(Continued From Page Five.)

duced results that surprised the marauders themselves. When they sailed away the next evening, twenty-four hours after landing, twenhad a heavy cargo aboard. Captain Quaile took charge of the cash, and an imposing pile of silver and gold it was.

The Spanish captain and his men were set ashore after the fort had been set afire. Firing a salvo at the deserted town by way of farewell, the St. George spread her sails to the off-shore breeze and stood for England.

Not an Englishman had been killed. Yet Captain Quaile, an inexperienced freebooter, had robbed and partly destroyed a Spanish town on the mainland of Spain. The story of this exploit spread like wildfire in England, and Quaile became a hero.

No other feat of derring-do is credited to this bold spirit. He paid his reckoning at the tavern, and spent many days and nights running up another score and boasting that he could pay his bills whenever he like to, merely by sailing over to Spain and picking up the money.

But Captain Quaile was ont of those unfortunate heroes who loses his head over his first triumph. He drank himself into such a state of weakness and flabbiness that he collapsed and died when struck over the head by a bottle of stout in the right hand of an indignant barmaid.

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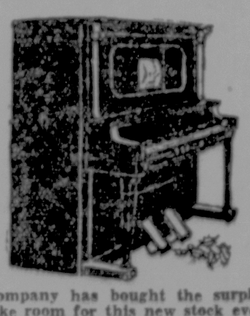
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Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. J. Lenox, pastor. W. E. Poague, superintendent.

SUNDAY—No services Sunday morning. Sermon at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:45.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. Floyd Hansen, chorister.

SUNDAY—Promotion day, school at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Conservation of Our Spiritual Resources." Junior high B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Young people's department at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, sermon, "The Ten Commandments."

WEDNESDAY—Booster banquet for church school at 6:30; tables served by the Golden Links class. Advisory board at 9 for hearing report of board of deacons relating to the future policy of the evening service.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. Dr. Arthur L. Weatherly, minister.

SUNDAY—Sermon at 11, "The Amateur Spirit." Young people's class reconvenes at 6 o'clock September 22. chool reconvenes on same date.

UNION CHURCH.

College View. Rev. Frank Mills, pastor. J. H. Martin, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, Rev. C. A. Norlin of Utica speaking on "Worth of a Man." Christian Endeavor at 7. Evangelistic service at 8, sermon by Dr. Norlin.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.

2829 South Thirteenth street.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon by Dr. A. U. Vannice. Junior Endeavor at 5. Senior Endeavor at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Mid week service at 7:30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Sheridan boulevard and South street. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education. Sybil E. Mohr, office secretary.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11, sermon, "Heaven's Fine Etiquette." Solo by Harriet Cruise Kemmer. High school club at 5.

TUESDAY—Girls' choir rehearsal.

WEDNESDAY — Home visitation committee in church office at 11. World service guild at 6:30; covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. W. K. Fowler, 2017 South Twenty-second street. Business girls of the church invited.

THURSDAY—Boy Scout troop 18.

FRIDAY—Girls' choir rehearsal.

ZION CONGREGATIONAL.

Ninth and D streets. Rev. G. J. Schmitt, pastor. Alex Stromberger, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:15. Worship at 10:30; Rev. W. R. Velte of Diller preaching in German. Young people at 6:30; topic, "God in the Budget." Worship at 7:30;; Rev. Schneck of Sidney preaching in English.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon "Silent Majorities." Young people's meetings at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, review of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

WEDNESDAY—Devotional hour at 7:30.

THURSDAY—First division with Mrs. N. V. Myers, 623 Marshall avenue. Second division with Mrs. Stephen Jenkins, 360 North Thirty-third street.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent.

SUNDAY—German service at 9. School at 10. English service at 11; sermon, "An Effective Prayer in Great Trouble," junior choir.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' aid all day sewing.

Graphic Outlines of History



SCHOOLHOUSE WHERE NATHAN HALE TAUGHT

About one hundred and fifty years ago, Nathan Hale, one of America's immortal heroes, left this small schoolhouse, where he was teaching, to fight for his country. He served under Washington as a spy, and was caught by the enemy while trying to learn their maneuvers. He was executed and thereby won immortality.

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TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. E. L. Day, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:50;; sermon, "The Firm Foundation." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30;; sermon, "Intelligent Discipleship." Special music all services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon by pastor, "A Yardstick for Life." No evening worship. High school fellowship at 5. election of officers.

MONDAY—'81 club with dinner at 6:30; committee: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Theelen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hewett, Mr. and Mrs. Allard Folsom; entertainment by Ray Ramsey.

TUESDAY—Board of trustees in board room at 7:30. Workers' council in small dining room at 6:15. Supper by Woman's league.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's Missionary society at 2:30 in primary room, Mrs. Parker in charge of devotions; reports of spring Presbyterial meeting, Mrs. P. K. Slaymaker will speak on conference at St. Paul.

THURSDAY—Century guild at 6:30 with dinner.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

1018 E street. Rev. V. W. Littrell, pastor. J. F. Schrader, superintendent. Minnie Oberst, deaconess.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Work of the Glorious Savior." N. Y. P. S. at 6:30. Senior People's meeting at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30, sermon, "An Old Fashioned Conversion."

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week prayer service at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Cottage prayer service at 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9. Confessional service at 9:45. English service with celebration of communion at 10:15; address by Samuel Miller, an Indian.

WEDNESDAY — Junior Walther league in parish hall.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Sears F. Riepma, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Vane of Misty Optics." Junior sermon at 11:10, sermon, "Why Abraham Left Home." Worship at 7:30, sermon, "Recent War Books — All Quiet Along the Western Front," "Journey's End," "Faloons of France."

WEDNESDAY—Sanctuary service at 7:30; talk by pastor, "You May As Well Stay at Home or the Narrowing Influence of Travel."

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. W. W. Mosely, church clerk; Mrs. E. . Griffin, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:45, sermon by Rev. J. R. Young of Omaha at 11:15. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Young at 8. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 Mrs. E. J. Griffin, president.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service.

ST. TERESA.

Thirty-sixth and J streets. Rev. D. P. McCullough, O. M. I., pastor.

SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10. Worship at 7:45 p. m.

MONDAY—Service in honor of a little flower at 7.

Mass at 7:30 each morning of the week.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.

Forty-eighth and Cleveland streets. George C. Kersten, pastor. Guy H. Graham, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Still, Small Voice." Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 4. Christian Endeavor at 7. Worship at 8.

MONDAY — Gideon Pioneers at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's Home Missionary society in church parlors, at 2:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.

Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Miss Frances Lolling, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15; sermon, "Transformations." League at 7.

SATURDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Friedrich Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, English and German at 9:30. Divine service in German at 1030, sermon, "Jesus at the Gate of Nain."

WEDNESDAY—Opening service of Luther seminary at 7, Rev. H. A. Teckhaus of Wayne will occupy the pulpit. President J. Huebner officiating.

THURSDAY—Southern conference of the German Nebraska synod opening with services with Rev. J. A. Bahnsen of Ohiowa in the pulpit.

FRIDAY—Business sessions of conference beginning at 9 a. m. and continuing Saturday. Address by Rev. R. Kunzendorf of Auburn speaking at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Anna L. McGrew, director of religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "Life, Romance, and Religion." Social hour and discussion group for young people from 5:30 to 7:30 in third floor parlors.

WEDNESDAY—Week-day activities at 1:30. Woman's council meets in first floor parlor at 7. Young people's council meeting.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Young people's open house in third floor church parlors at 8.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.

Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard; Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon. "Can Religion Make Us Fearless?" Illustrated address at 8, "Criminal Tribes of India."

WEDNESDAY—Scouts at 7. Devotional and business meeting at 8, subject, "Our Church Program."

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. F. W. Leavitt, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 11. Worship at 10. Junior meeting at 3.

WEDNESDAY—Wednesday club with Mrs. Georgie Hellerick, 1025 Knox street. Mrs. W. H. Kimberly in charge of the program.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. E. P. Haas, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55, sermon by Dr. E. M. Kendall of Fairbury. High school league at 7. Epworth league service at Trinity church at 6:30. Worship at 8, sermon by Rev. E. L. Hobbs of Omaha.

WEDNESDAY — Woman's Home Missionary society luncheon at 10 in the church dining room. Woman's Foreign Missionary society at 2:30 in church parlors.

FRIDAY — Tri Sigma Queen Esther circle with Miss Doris Black, 405 South Twenty-sixth street at 4.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Philip Hudsen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "Nature's Trailing Cloud of Glory." Business meeting of Luther league at 6:30.

MONDAY—First meeting of Light Brigages for children under 12 at church at 4. Teachers and officers meeting at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies circle at the home of Mrs. H. C. Sanders, 1228 Plum street, at 2:30. Brotherhood Fellowship supper, business meeting at church at 6:30.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Catechism classes for year to be organized at 4.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN.

Eighth and D streets. Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, pastor.

SUNDAY — School and junior Bible class at 9. English service at 10. German service at 10:45, Walther league Bible class at 4.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. Mrs. O. S. Sundeen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, Rev. J. E. Johnston of Saronville, will speak. No evening worship.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail services at 3. Song service with Rev. J. M. Emery of Gordon, formerly of Lincoln, preaching.

Service throughout week at 7:45 with speakers as follows:

MONDAY—Rev. A. Achtemeier.

TUESDAY—Rev. T. R. Hillingsworth.

WEDNESDAY—Rev. E. E. Barkey.

THURSDAY—Mrs. Jennie Wilson.

FRIDAY—Rev. Thomas Maxwell.

SATURDAY—Song and testimony.

SECOND METHODIST

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 9:30. School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon by Rev. J. A. Monkman of Big Springs, "Christ Is All." No evening service.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer service at 8.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Harold M. Bryant, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Sermon by Rev. J. W. Embree, former pastor of Emmanuel church who at present is located at Gordon. Epworth league service at 7. Worship at 8.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN

North Cotner boulevard. Rev. J. Kinney O'Heeron, pastor. C. O. Streeter, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:45, sermon, "Ahe Pioneer of Life." Endeavor society at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30, sermon, "The Price of Leadership." All services held in Cotner college gymnasium.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Dr. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Men's Bible class taught by Lloyd Speer in parsonage club room. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Lord's Prayer—Our Father."

MONDAY—G. M. G. meeting at church at 7.

TUESDAY—T. N. T. Progressive dinner in evening.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Guild in afternoon at home of Mrs. L. P. Weber. Mrs. A. J. Freehling, assistant hostess.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8. subject, "Substance." School for pupils 10 to 20 years of age at 9:45; for pupils under 10 at 11.

WEDNEDAY—Services, including testimonies of healing in Christian Science, at 8.

Christian science reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets, open each week day from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday when they close at 7:30. Open Sundays from 2 to 5.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45, sermon by Rev. Joseph C. Robbins of New York City. Music by newly organized quartet; University class at noon for short meeting. Junior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 in the basement: Worship at 7:30, sermon, "Salt Without Savor."

TUESDAY—Senior W. W. G. at 8 with Mrs. H. W. Noble, 3030 Sheridan boulevard.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at old parsonage at 7:45, followed by a meeting of the deacon board and Phillip and Nathanial club.

THURSDAY — Protheon group with Mrs. T. S. Allen 1260 South Twentieth street at 2:30.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Charles Lagoni, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Christian Education." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 8; sermon, "The Forward Look."

WEDNESDAY—Woman's council all day meeting.

THURSDAY—Scouts at church at 7:30.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.

1225 South Ninth street. Rev. John A. Adams, minister. Mrs. G. C. Walker, superintendent

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11. Allan Christian Endeavor league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

ST. MATHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, pastor.

SUNDAY — Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11.

TUESDAY — Girls' friendly society at 4. Vestry meeting in rectory at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Parish guild with Mrs. Sterling Mutz, 2249 Smith street at 1.

FRIDAY — Communion at 9. Church dinner at 6.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. G. T. Needels, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Behold the Lamb of God." Young people at 7:15. Worship at 8.

MONDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

WEDNESDAY— Prayer meeting at 8.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL

Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Benjamin F. Wayland, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:50. Worship at 11; sermon, "The City Woman—A Bible Story."

MONDAY—Wolf Cubs at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Board of trustees at chamber of commedce at 12:30.

FRIDAY—Boy Scouts at 7:30.

ST. PAUL METHODIST

Twelfth and R streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Secret Chambers of the Mind." League at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "The Pioneer of Life," by Rev. Ray E. Hunt.

TUESDAY—Star circle with Mrs. W. W. Cross, 2124 E street.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies aid at at church k-71 .....NN....N ciety at 2:30; foreign missionary society at 3.

GRACE METHODIST

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. W. W. Robinson, pastor. M. N. Adams, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "Blessings in Disguise," by Rev. H. F. Schenck of Sidney. League at 6:15. Worship at 7:40; sermon, "The Unity of Humanity," by Rev. C. B. Hankins, Hastings.

MONDAY—Guild class with Mrs. A. J. C. Robb, 2630 N street, at 7:30.

TUESDAY — Tuesday Evening Dinner club at church at 6:30. Sunday school board in chapel at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Northwest circle at 2 o'clock with Mrs. C. N. Cadwallader, 2627 N street; assisting hostesses, Mesdames Summers, Detrich and Arnold. Central circle at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Strader and Mrs. Jennie Van Gilder, 2825 Manse avenue. Northeast circle at 2 o'clock with Mrs. E. V. Wiedman, 3865 Holdrege street; assisting hostesses, Mesdames Way, Wilson, B. A. Willis and L. R. Willis.

LINCOLN GOSPEL.

126 North Nineteenth street. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. Dr. J. Stayland, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Adult class taught by Dr. George Mason. Worship at 3; Rev. Andrew M. Olsen of Overton, Neb., Methodist church will preach. Worship at 7; sermon, "Rest for the People of God."

TUESDAY—Study in prophecy; "Dry Bones," at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Welsch, 1974 Ryons street, at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting and testimony at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Young people at 7:30.

SATURDAY — Open-Air service at Tenth and O streets at 7:30.

GOSPEL TABERNAULE

535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:45.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY — Missionary society at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.

Twenty-eighth street and Franklin avenue. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Use of Afflictions."

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10; Swedish class. Communion at 11. Worship at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Choir at 7. Board of administration at 8.

THURSDAY — Brotherhood at church at 8; Rev. C. F. Sandahl, speaker; Eric Hedstrom, host.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty - seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. William Apgar, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Rights of an American." B. Y. P. U. at 6. Worship at 8 with sermon by Rev. R. M. Fagan, guest from the Methodist conference.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon by Rev. W. L. Elliott, Aurora Neb. Christian Endeavor at 7. Homer Damke, leader. Worship at 8, sermon by Rev. G. M. Carter, Hebron.

TUESDAY—Camp Fire and scout meetings at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies aid meeting at 2. Prayer service at 8. Official board at 9.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.

Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon by Rev. Edward A. Smith of Plainview. Epworth league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, sermon by Frank E. Drum of Beaver Crossing.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid society all-day quilting bee at home of Mrs. J. J. Porter, 4321 N street, with covered-dish luncheon at home.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.

Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. G. T. Savery, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship in morning and evening.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—Ruth Bible class at church at 2; election.

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 8.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Scheaff, pastor. A. F. Thiel superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. E. D. Gifeon of Lewellen. League at 6:45. Worship at 8; sermon by Rev. F. C. Mills of Trinity church, Omaha.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Sunday school board.

WARREN METHODIST.

Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. A. K. Williams, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 11;; sermon by Rev. L. H. Kaub. Worship at 8; sermon by Rev. R. H. Stephens of Wood River.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.

SUNDAY—Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. E. W. Price. Worship at 8; sermon by Rev. W. E. Wilson.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. English service at 9:30. At Davey: school at 10. English service at 10:30.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.

Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. B. Hillier, pastor. Mrs. E. L. Blue, musical director. J. E. Scott, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon by Rev. Charles T. Dilon of Oskosh. Young people's service at 7:15 led by the pastor. Worship at 8 with sermon by Rev. N. B. Carman of Fullerton.

WEDNESDAY — Woman's Missionary society at home of Mrs. George R. Palmer, 3145 S street. Mrs. E. L. Rumbaugh, leader.

UNITY SOCIETY.

Sharp building, thirteenth and N streets, Room 202-3.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY — "Spiritual House Keeping" study class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY — "Lessons in Truth" class and healing meeting at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY — Class in "Christian Healing," at 8 p. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. J. P. O'Loughlin, pastor. Rev. J. A. Kennedy and Rev. Ralph Egan, assistants.

SUNDAY—Masses at 7, 8 , 9 and and 10:30. Worship at 7:30.

Weekly masses at 7 and 8 o'clock.

WORK STARTS ON HEATING PLANT

(Continued from Page One)

the new tunnel from the field house to the proposed power plant. About 1,000 foot of tunnel was dug before appropriations were made for the immediate construction, and it is only necessary to lay the pipes.

As the tunneling was previously constructed to the eachers' college building, underground work began there. The steam will be carried in specially designed conduits from S street to the capitol, the pipes cemented in and covered up. To go under O street, the tunnel sides will be blocked up, and the ditch dug under the tracks, but without interfering with traffic. The pipe will continue down Fourteenth street to K, and will diagonal across to the center of the capitol.

The pipes are laid on Fourteenth street eight feet below the ground, at the deepest, and graduate to N N street, where they are just barely under the pavement. From there, they are gradually laid at lower depths, until on the capitol grounds they are ten to twelve feet down.

Saves Operating Expense.

This joint plant for heat and power will mean considerable saving, a large annual financial saving. About the same number of men can run this plant as can operate a smaller one, thereby meaning a saving in operating costs. If two plants were constructed, two forces of men would be a necessity. One reserve boiler is sufficient, whereas it would take two for individual boiler houses, and less equipment is, of course, necessitated. A decided savings was gained through the larger equipment companies, who priced the equipment less, because this is an engineering school. Using the tunnels already in for the 1,000 feet also has lessened construction costs.

The capitol would have had to go as far to the west as it has to the north to locate its heating plant such a building being an impossibility on the grounds. By this plan, the state building will be kept cleaner. The O. L. and B is constructing a spur from the Rock Island down Eighteenth street and west on W to the power house, to bring in supplies and, later, coal.

Engineering students will have access to the power plant for testing purposes. They will weigh the coal and the water, and use it as they would a commercial laboratory.

Work On Capitol Continues.

Because the thirty - two foot bronze figure of "The Sower," which is to top off the capitol tower will not be received for some time, work on the tower will not be completed until spring. Two years were allowed for the work on this third section of the structure, and the contract was not let until the spring of 1928.

The steel pedestal to support the figure has been completed, ready for the figure. The base stands on the center of the steel work on the top of the tower, and it is braced by steeel girders that lean from the outer part of the steel work to the center.

Although the tower is to be finished with three domes, something quite distinctive for towers, none can be placed until the figure is hoisted. The space must be left open to permit the use of derricks which are to raise the bronze piece to its pinnacle.

Four weeks from last Thursday, the stone work on the tower is to be completed. It now rises 320 feet into the Nebraska ether, and 20 more feet are to be added before completion. Whether or not work will continue on the tower through the winter depends on the weather.

Feat To Raise Statue.

The inteerior of the tower isn't a great deal to look upon at present. It is divided into seven floors and the Memorial room, the floors being laid at each level as the tower reached that height. The partitions are being put in place, but no fine finishing or decoration has been undertaken at this time. The rooms have not been assigned and the more detailed plan of the rooms will be left until later.

From the ground to the apex of the topmost dome will be 368 feet, and the final 32 feet of the 400 are made by the Lee Laurie sculpture. The fifteen-ton figure will be raised by a derrick, straight from the groun without a chance to swing, to its position and fastened tight to the steel frame awaiting it.

When that really remarkable feat has been accomplished, work will begin on the domes. The real dome, finishing the central tower, is, at its apex, 368 feet above the ground level, with "The Sower" at its central point. The Memorial hall dome, an octagonal vaulting above the Memorial room, is to be 143 feet above the apex of the rotunda dome, the third of the trio of domes.

Contracts for the fourth, and final section, of Nebraska's capitol, will be let in the spring. This includes the second legislative chamber and the west entrance.

Famous Water for Grotto



Helen Kallal at the new grotto which has been built at Rosary college, River Forest, Ill. Water from the famous spring at Loudres, France, will be brought to the grotto. The shrine is intended as a setting for marble statues of Our Lady of Loudres and Bernadette.

Everyday Questions

(Continued from Page Four.)

of the true, the good and the beautiful. According to their reasoning, imperfection in any one of these involved imperfection in the other two. So what is not wholly true cannot be wholly good, and what is not wholly true and good cannot be wholly beautiful.

I do not think we can improve on this reasoning. To be sure, an apologist for life's lower levels may say, 'I know this is morally rotten, nevertheless it is artistically beautiful." But his assertion simply reveals a totally false standard of judgment, condemned by pagan as well as Christian culture and by the best ethical minds of the race.

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NEBRASKA GETS RETURNS FROM FOREST RESERVE

Nebraska is soon to receive $2,396.21 from the federal government as its share of the million and a half dollar disbursement of national forest reserve receipts.

Each year the federal government returns to the various states a fourth of the gross receipts in lieu of the taxes which the states would receive if the land were under private ownership.

The money is originally derived from the sale of timber, seedlings, and grazing leases.

Due to the small area of national forests in Nebraska, this state's share is small in comparison with other states. California will receive $365,000, and Oregon will receive $265,000. At the same time, Nebraska is one of the very few plains states to receive a share of the fund.

Under the federal statute authorizing the apportionment, the money must be used by the state for school and highway purposes.

At the Churches Sunday

St. Paul Methodist

11 A. M. Dr. Walter Aitken will preach "Secret Chambers of the Mind"

8:00 P. M. Dr. Ray E. Hunt will preach "The Pioneer of Life."

Fine musical numbers will be given by the quartet, H. L. Kirkpatrick, organist and director.

All Souls Unitarian Church

12th and H Sts.

DR. ARTHUR L. WEATHERLY, Minister.

Sermon, 11 a. m.: "The Amateur Spirit."

Sunday School Reconvenes Sept. 22nd.

Novena in honor of St. Teresa of Jesus (little Flower) will be conducted by Rev. Patrick J. Phelan, O. M. I.

At St. Teresa's Church

Near 36th & J Sts., Lincoln, Neb.

From Sunday, Sept. 15, to Monday, Sept. 23. Masses during the week at 6:30 and 8 A. M. Evening Services at 7:45.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Sunday.

Hi-Y retreat at Camp Strader J.

Monday.

Junior-Senior life saving class 8; older boys gym class, 11-12; special corrective exercises 11:30; handball 11:30; business men's gym, 11:30-12; social hour at Hi-Y 11:30-1; business men's volleyball 12-1; boy's swim 4:00; employed boy's swim 6:15.

Tuesday.

Social hour at Hi-Y 11:30-1; business men's volleyball 12; boy's swim 4:00; Lincoln Hi-Y Club at Hi-Y Building 6:15; radio program over KFOR 7:45; Y's Men's club 6-7:30. Employed boys' swim 6:15-7.

Wednesday.

Social hour at Hi-Y 11:30-1:00 business men's volleyball 12; businessmen's gym 12-1:30; boys' swim 4; Aces club 7-8; Church groups 7:15.

Thursday.

Business men's volleyball 12; boy's swim 4.

Friday.

Social hour Hi-Y 11:30-1; handball 11:30; business men's gym 12; business men's volleyball 12; boys' swim 4; employed boys' 6:15-7.

Saturday.

Boys' swim 4.

York College

At chapel convocation on Sept. 10 Professor Guy Buswell, head of the education department at Chicago university, and an alumnus of York college, gave an address. Other program numbers were a reading by Mrs. Dorothy Reid Loreman an alumnus of the college and now heading the expression department, and a violin solo by Miss Thomas, head of the violin department of Hulitt conservatory.

Registrations coming in from the neighboring states of Colorado, Kansas and Iowa, as well as from Nebraska give the faculty the gratified feeling that this is going to be the largest year in the college history.

Two boys from Ponce, Porto Rico have enrolled as students, Lawrence Caldwel, whose father is a missionary in Porto Rico, and Vincente Colon, a native boy. Mr. Caldwell is a nephew of S. C. Caldwell of York.

At the annual U. B. conference at Seward on Friday evening a peppy York college rally was held. There was a good faculty representation and a large number of students present.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Riggs of Julian visited Mr. Riggs' relatives and Mrs. Riggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ludwick.

Rev. Ivan Jenkins and wife of Ord, visited Mr. Jenkins' parents in York, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jenkins.

Mrs. Anne Cone, Miss Cone, home economics teacher and librarian at the college, and Miss Gladys Pearson, assistant piano teacher at the conservatory, drove to Aurora during the week to visit Miss Eve, dean of women at the college.

Rev. and Mrs. Fogo attended the conference at Seward and Miss Carol Fogo went to Omaha to study voice.

Rev. and Mrs. Boston will attend the United Brethren conference in Iowa, where Rev. Boston plans to preach the coming year.

Rev. C. L. Young, pastor of York United Brethren church, and Mrs. Young had as guests the past week Rev. Young's daughter and husband Prof. and Mrs. Wayne Laws, of Hutchinson, Kas. Both are teachers in the business college at Hutchinson and both York college alumni.

The newly appointed pastor of York United Brethren church, the college church, is Rev. Porter formerly of Merna, and a York college alumnus.

Cotner Notes

Two new members of the faculty are Lewis C. Anderson, professor of New Testament in the department of religion, and Miss Eula R. Merwin, instructor in education. Mr. Anderson was formerly minister to the Christian church at Monte Vista, Colo. Miss Merwin was a member of the faculty of the Cotner College Rocky Mountain summer school in 1929.

U. OF N. TO HOLD FRESHMAN DAY

Get-Acquainted Programs Will Be Held Monday.

For the first time in the history of the University of Nebraska, an organized attempt will be made Monday, September 16, designated Freshman day, to greet incoming freshman students to the university with an official handshake and to acquaint each with the intricacies of registering and learning to know the University of Nebraska.

Actual registration will be postponed, fraternity and sorority "rushing" will mark time until Tuesday, and the attention of the university will be focused upon the hundreds of new students throughout the day, beginning with a general convocation in Grand Memorial hall, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and ending with a vaudeville entertainment in the evening at the Temple theater.

"To acquaint the student with the university and what it has to offer, to perfect the association between adviser and student more than it has been in the past, and to familiarize the student with the general policies, organization and customary red tape recognized as essential in every educational institution, is the purpose of the university's first freshman day," said Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, Saturday.

Notice has been given every freshman student contemplating entrance in the University of Nebraska this fall of the Freshman day activities. Starting with the general convocation in the morning, presided over by Dr. T. J. Thompson, new students will be introduced to Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, Lt. Col. F. F. Jewett, "Y" secretaries, student pastors, deans, directors, registrar and finance secretary.

Following a musical program and speeches, the hundreds of freshmen will be divided into groups representing the various colleges in which registration is contemplated. College convocations have been planned at which the deans of the various branches of the university will speak to the students.

The groups will be further broken up into sections, advisers assigned and problems of registration discussed from the individual standpoint. It is hoped that this arrangement will eliminate much of the difficulty of actually registering the following two days. Many of the advisers assigned at the sectional meetings will continue throughout the semester. Facilities for obtaining lunch in the college convocations have been provided.

Tours about the campus and buildings will be conducted in the afternoon, pointing out places of interest to the students in the various sections. General assembly will be called at 3:45 in the stadium, at which all freshmen will meet for discussion of the value of physical education for the university student. Miss Mabel Lee, professor of Physical education for women and Herb Glish, director of intercollegiate athletics will lead the instruction school. Varsity coaches will aid.

Adjournment will be in order at 5 o'clock, until Freshman day activities are resumed with the vaudeville entertainment in the evening at the Temple theater.

Cotner Notes

The third annual freshman orientation week began Monday. The program covered four days, beginning with enrollment. Dean J. K. Shellenberger spoke to the class on college problems, following a speech of welcome and announcements by President J. B. Weldon. Monday evening the faculty provided a picnic at Bethany park. Miss Wenona Mills, '30, Lincoln, spoke to the class Tuesday morning on Cotner customs, traditions and ideals, after Earnest W. Lundeen, librarian had explained the use of the library. Prof. B. E. Ogden conducted a psychological examination given to all freshmen. The class organized Tuesday afternoon electing Leslie Robbins, Lincoln, president; Ruth O'Heeron, Lincoln, vice president; and Fern Misner, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer. Four members of the class were nominated for the Student council, of whom two will be chosen by the student body. Mrs. J. B. Weldon and Mrs. G. E. Breece were hostesses to the class at Bates hall from 8 to 10 p. m. The guests came dressed as school kids and the games were appropriately planned. Freshmen were subjected to physical examinations Wednesday and registered for courses Thursday.

Dr. Vernon Cooper and Mrs. Esther F. Cooper, professors in history and Latin, respectively, have returned from a year of study in Europe, centered largely in France.

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1929

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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AND HER NAME WAS MAUD! By F. OPPER Registered U. S. Patent Office.

I'LL PUT THESE DOUGHNUTS HERE TO COOL

AH, DOUGHNUTS!

I'LL SLIP 'EM IN MY HAT!

OH, THE ROBBER!

THOSE DOUGHNUTS ARE GONE! THAT MULE MUST HAVE EATEN THEM!

I'LL SIT DOWN AND EAT THOSE DOUGHNUTS!

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SHE WAS INNOCENT!

SHE'S SMART

SHE DESERVES THOSE DOUGHNUTS

F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

1 HURRY, BOYS, WE HAVE SOMETHING INTERESTING TO TELL YOU! IT'S ABOUT MR. WASHBURN WHO IS COMING HERE FOR A FEW DAYS' REST!

HE HAS AN IDEA THAT IF HE CAN FIND THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH HE CAN GET YOUNG AGAIN!

HE SO ITNLY MUST BE EASY!

IF HE BELIEVES THAT HE'LL BELIEVE ANYTHING!

2 WE WANT TO MAKE HIM HAPPY! BESIDES, HE IS GOING TO PAY US NINETY DOLLARS A WEEK FOR HIS BOARD, SO WE MUST PRETEND TO FIND THAT FOUNTAIN FOR HIM!

YOUSE OUGHT TO RAISE OUR WAGES IF WE HAVE TO LIE ALL THE TIME!

YEAH, IT'S TIME YOU LOOSENED UP!

TELL HIM YOU FOUND IT, AND TAKE HIM TO THE SPRING IN THE WOODS AND LET HIM DRINK SOME OF THE WATER!

3 YES, IF I COULD ONLY FIND THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH I COULD BECOME YOUNG ONCE MORE!

WE THINK HOOLIGAN AND DUBB CAN TELL YOU WHERE IT IS!

THEY SEEM TO GET YOUNGER EVERY DAY!

SO ITNLY. WE CAN TAKE YOUSE RIGHT TO IT!

THAT WATER IS GREAT STUFF!

4 I HOPE IT IS THE REAL FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH!

DUBB AND I DRINK IT EVERY DAY!

WE FEEL LIKE A COUPLE OF KIDS!

5 DO YOUSE NOTICE ANY EFFECT YET?

I THINK I FEEL MORE YOUTHFUL ALREADY!

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

6 DID THE WATER DO THAT?

MAYBE IT REALLY IS THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH!

WE WOIKED ON HIS IMAGINATION!

IF HE FINDS OUT THE TRUTH HE'LL SUE US FOR DAMAGES!

HOORAY! I FEEL SIXTY YEARS YOUNGER!!

7 CONGRATULATIONS, MR. WASHBURN!

THAT WATER MUST BE GRAND!

GENTS, I WISH YOU WOULD CALL UP A TOY STORE AND HAVE THEM SEND ME A TOY AIRPLANE! I FEEL LIKE A TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY!

8 HEY, LOOK OUT!

THAT'S TOO BAD! IT TAKES A LITTLE PRACTICE AT FIRST!

MR. WASHBURNS TOY AIR PLANE IS A DELIGHTFUL PLAYTHING! IF YOU DONT BELIEVE IT, ASK DOUGH!

9 TAKE THAT CRAZY TOY AWAY FROM HIM!

IT'S NO USE. I CANT MAKE IT GO STRAIGHT! LET'S HAVE A GAME OF TAG!

IT REALLY SERVED SI RIGHT FOR TRYING TO DECEIVE MR. WASHBURN.

10 YOU HAD NO BUSINESS TO FOOL HIM ABOUT THAT WATER!

YOUSE TOLD US TO DO IT!

IT'S HIS IMAGINATION!

TAG! YOU'RE IT! NOW WE WILL SKIP THE ROPE

MR. WASHBURN I'M ALL IN!

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MR. WASHBURN FEELS ONLY TEN YEARS OLD! TAG IS JUST THE GAME FOR THAT AGE, BUT NOT FOR MR. DOUGH'S AGE!

11 AINT YOU HAD ENOUGH, MR. WASHBURN?

KEEP IT UP, SI! HOORAY FOR THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH! I MUST GET A DRUM AND MAKE SOME NOISE!

HE'LL KILL US ALL IF WE DONT STOP HIM!

IT SOIVES US RIGHT FOR PLAYING SUCH A DOITY TRICK ON HIM!

HE FEELS YOUNGER EVERY MINUTE!

SI WILL NEVER FORGET THE DAY HE SKIPPED THE ROPE BY MR. WASHBURN'S SPECIAL REQUEST!

12 WE CANT STAND THIS!

IS HE CRAZY?

WE HOPE HE WILL GET OVER IT SOON

BE CALM!

WE ARE SORRY HE DISTOIBS YOUSE!

HE AINT A BAD SCOUT!

9-15

MR. WASHBURN'S YOUTHFULNESS IS GETTING THE NEIGHBORS MAD! HOW WILL IT END? WE WILL SEE IN OUR NEXT! F. OPPER

THE GUMPS

WELCOME

TROUBLE

SIDNEY SMITH

NOW— WHERE AM I?

LOTS FOR SALE

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I'LL BET A DOLLAR I'VE LOST THE ROAD-

I WOULDN'T PUT IT PAST YOU— ARE YOU CERTAIN YOU HAD IT WITH YOU WHEN YOU LEFT THE HOUSE-

LOOK AT THAT— DOING FIFTY AROUND THE CORNER —

REMEMBER— SPEEDING AROUND CORNERS IS A STRAIGHT ROAD TO THE HOSPITAL —

AS A DRIVER — I'M GETTING BETTER-

YOU'LL TAKE A TURN FOR THE WORSE SOME DAY —

LOOK OUT!

348

DO YOU WANT TO GET ARRESTED? CAN'T YOU READ THAT SIGN?

FINE FOR SPEEDING

SURE— IT SAYS- GREAT FOR SPEEDING

GO AHEAD IF YOU'RE SO ANXIOUS TO HAVE AN ACCIDENT- IF YOU THINK IT'S A NECESSITY — GET IT OVER WITH—

348

BAM

?

CAN YOU BEAT THAT? — A TREE CAN BE STANDING IN ONE SPOT WITHOUT MOVING FOR A HUNDRED YEARS AND ALL OF A SUDDEN IT WILL JUMP RIGHT OUT IN FRONT OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE LIKE THAT—

YES — AND IT TAKES 1500 NUTS TO HOLD AN AUTOMOBILE TOGETHER — BUT IT ONLY TAKES ONE NUT TO SCATTER IT ALL OVER THE COUNTY—

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

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SIDNEY SMITH

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH — By KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office

AFTER DINGY AND POLLY WERE MAROONED ON THE ROCK BY THE RISING TIDE, ADOLPH GUIDED THE KIND STRANGER WITH HIS CANOE TO THE RESCUE!

ADOLPH, YOU VAS A HERO!

OH, SIR! IT WAS SO GOOD OF YOU TO RESCUE US!

DELIGHTED I'M SURE!

ADOLPH, DER KIND CHENTLEMAN VANTS TO TOOK US FOR A RIDE!

HOP IN MY CAR AND I'LL TAKE YOU FOR A LITTLE SPIN! YOU MUST BE TIRED AFTER YOUR EXPERIENCE!

IT RIDES NICE? EH, ADOLPH?

BUT, REALLY, YOU HAVE BEAUTIFUL EYES!

LOOK, ADOLPH! VE ISS GOING TO A SVELL MOOFIE!

HOW ABOUT TAKING IN A PICTURE?

I'D ADORE IT!

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BUT, MISTER! MY ADOLPH ISS MIT DER PARTY!

NO DOGS ALLOWED INSIDE, I SAID!

VELL, ADOLPH, I GUESS DOT LETS US OUID!

SHE LOVES ME SHE LOVES ME NOT

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

LOOKS LIKE A SHIP-WRECKED MAROONER ON A ICE BOIG! VE VILL GO DOWN UND PICK HIM UP!

AH! ICE BERGS? THEN WE MUST BE NEARING THE POLE!

WEENIE

MAYBE HE VOULD LIKE TO TOOK A HAND AT BRIDCH!

OH, MY! MAROOMED ON A ICE-BOIG! DOT'S NOT SUCH A HOT LIFE!

COME ABOARD, MISTER ROBINSON CRUSOE UND MAKE YOURSELLUF AT HOME ON DER GOOD SHIP, WEENIE!

BETCHER SWEET LIFE I'M COMIN' ABOARD, AN' I AIN'T NEEDIN' NO ENGRAVED INWITATION!

OOH! VOT A FIERCER!

AYE, AYE SIR!

NOW, YE SCULPINS! LOOK SHARP! CLEAR THE DECKS AND STIR YER STUMPS, YE SQUIDS! RUSTLE ME UP SOME GRUB, AN' SEE THAT IT'S PLENTY! I'M BLACK IKE AN' I'M A TOUGH GUY! AN' FROM NOW ON I'M TAKIN' CHARGE OF THIS CRAFT!

SAY, VAIT! VOT'S DER DOD-ROTTED SHOOTIN' FOR?

GOLLY! DOT BLACK IKE ISS A HARD BOILED VART-HOG, ALL RIGHT! HERE'S HOPIN' HE LIKES DER SEASONING IN HIS STEW RED HOT! ODDERVISE, I HOPE HE CHOKES!

DIDN'T I ALVAYS SAID DOT SOME DAY, SOMEVARE A NEST FULL MIT VASPSES VOULD COME IN HANDY? IF DEY DON'T DO DER TRICK, VE ISS SUNK!

B-Z-

B-Z-Z!

MUST

MISTER IKE, HOW ABOUID A NIZE, HOT BOWL UF GOULASH FOR DER STUMMICK'S SAKE?

NOW YER TALKIN'! AN' MEBBE I'LL CHANGE ME MIND ABOUT BITIN' YER HEADS OFF!

UND MIGHTBE YOU VOULD LIKE TO SMOKE A COUPLE UF FINE PERFECTOS MIT DER COMMANDER'S COMPLIMENTS?

SLUR-R-RP!

OOH! DID DER COOK MAKE DER GOULASH TOO HOT? HAF A SVIG UF GRAPE CHUICE TO COOL IT OFF!

OW!!! FIRE!!!

VOT ISS?

DRINK HEARTY, MISTER IKE! A LONG LIFE UND A HOT VUN!

B-Z-

B-Z-

GOLLY! MY BEST GRAPE CHUICE DEY GIFFED DOT BUMMER!

VE GIF YOUR REGARDS TO DER COOK, MISTER IKE, UND TELL HIM YOU ISS MUCH OBLIGED!

B-Z-

Z-Z-

Z-Z!

VOT DER DOD-GAST---?

DON'T GET OKCITED, MR. IKE! DEY ISS ONLY PLAYING! DEY LIKE YOU!

HALP!

PARACHUTES HELP YOURSELF

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WEEMIE

BETTER AS A WHOLE ARMY UND NAFY ISS A FEW LIDDLE VASPSES MIT DER TEMPER LOOSE!

NAPOLEUM, YOU SAID IT!

SO! DOT'S DOT!

OW!

9-15

LOAFER! COME UP UND FIGHT!

VOT DID DEY DONE?

COME, MAMMA! QUID MIT DER ICE-CREAM UND A COUPLA MINCERS!! DER BOYS VAS DOD-GASTED HEROES!